

December 26, 1954

Southland

**He Gave the Hula
to the World**

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MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Marilyn Smuin . . . She's Queen of the Tournament of Roses. See Page 6.

GOURMET'S GUIDE

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LONNIE BOWLES

THE LAFAYETTE Hotel's nine banquet rooms this month will serve 360 banquets, involving thousands and thousands of individual servings. And that, sir, is a lot of banquets.

The Lafayette—one of umpteen hotels owned by the fabulously successful Conrad Hilton—can supply facilities for any sized banquet, from 20 persons to 800. Its glamorous Supper Room seats 450 and its Ballerina Room seats 350. (When the two rooms are combined for large affairs, they seat 800.)

In addition, the hotel has a Mirror Room which seats 125. Atop the apartment side of the hotel is still another large banquet facility—the Lafayette Roof which has a capacity of 250. For smaller groups, the hotel has four other banquet rooms (Parlors A, B, C and D) which seat 20 each.

All of these rooms are available to the public. Reservations can be made by contacting Lonnie Bowles, the hotel's catering manager and general host who personally directs the arrangements for each banquet, large or small. Bowles has had 20 years' experience in the hotel field, associated with hotels in California, Nevada and Texas.

The hotel also has dining facilities which are open daily to the public without reservation. There are the Grill, open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. and serving breakfasts, luncheons and dinners, and the Main Dining Room, open from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Delicious, reasonably priced dinners are served at both facilities, including the immensely popular Lafayette Demi-Dinner for \$1.75 complete. The entree on this dinner changes nightly. Included with it are soup, salad, potato, another vegetable, hot rolls, dessert, beverage and after-dinner mints.

The Table D'Hôte dinners are an excellent value also, featuring such items as Breast of Chicken or Sugar-cured Ham for \$2, with a vast assortment of appetizers, soups, salads and desserts to choose from.

—TEDD THONEY

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CLOSED SUNDAYS

He Gave the Hula to the World

FOR LONGER than anyone can remember the Hawaiians have been playing melodies of their homeland and brown-skinned beauties have been dancing the hula. But it was not until a young man from O'Neil (where is it?), Nebraska, came along and put the music on scored sheets, called it by many names, and transcribed it into orchestration that these dreamy folk tunes and dances hit the jackpot with popular fancy.

Harry Owens, symbol of the Islands, started out to be a lawyer but found that torts didn't appeal half as much as trumpeting in an orchestra. He tried for three years at Loyola University in Los Angeles to master the lawbooks and decided it was to no avail.

Quitting school, he organized his own dance band and started out to carve a niche in the musical world. But after years of one-night-stands, crowded buses, dreary hotels, bad food in hash-houses and sleepless nights he decided to call it quits.

His final night of playing in 1934 was concluded with two of his own arrangements of Hawaiian melodies and as he packed up his horn a man from the audience came up to talk with him.

From this conversation came the contract for four months of playing at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel in Honolulu . . . a contract that was continually extended until the Japs bombed Pearl Harbor in 1941 and Hawaii was

By Terry Vernon

Television Editor, The Independent

counted out of the entertainment whirl for the duration. He also played part of each year in San Francisco's St. Francis Hotel.

THIS HAWAIIAN STINT was the turning point for Owens and it was in the Islands that he found the great comedian Hilo Hattie. A school teacher, Hattie was singing in a native glee club during a festival. Her high spirits and flair for comedy stood out so much that Owens asked her to join his group and from that day on she has become almost a legend in show business.

She was 35 years old in 1937 (you add it up) and is today still doing the same songs, same gyrations, same comedy that has characterized her for all these years.

Hilo has been with Owens ever since with brief periods of absence for visits to Hawaii or for her nightclub tours. She's done her act in most of the top-notch clubs around the nation and will guarantee the owner a standing-room-only crowd at every performance. She has the knack of getting the ringside customers into her act and when she starts teaching a staid banker to hula, it is something to see.

During the time that Owens worked at the Royal Hawaiian,

his music became an integral part of the radio scene. He used his spare time to explore the Islands in search of the folk tunes, war chants, dance melodies native to the paradise of the Pacific. From his voluminous notes, tape-recordings and penciled memoranda he has composed some of the top tunes in the Hawaiian style. His "Hawaiian War Chant" became almost a classic in the Juke Box Circuit and was played and sung by every top band and recording artist.

When his daughter was born he named her "Leilani" and wrote a song about her. "Sweet Leilani" that has been recorded by every singer of any fame but most particularly by Bing Crosby. This record is in the well-over-a million class and has become a part of our century.

HIS HULA GIRLS, Lei Aloha and Moana, were added to the staff when Harry went on TV in September 1949 from the Aragon Ballroom at Ocean Park. This was the year that he won the first annual "Terry Vernon Award," a plaque presented by the newspaper to the TV entertainer judged most popular in balloting by the readers.

Lei Aloha was born on Hilo, largest of the islands, and began to dance the native hula at the age of three. She never appeared professionally in the homeland except as part of festivals and celebrations, but in 1940 she came to the mainland. Opening

(Continued on Page 18)



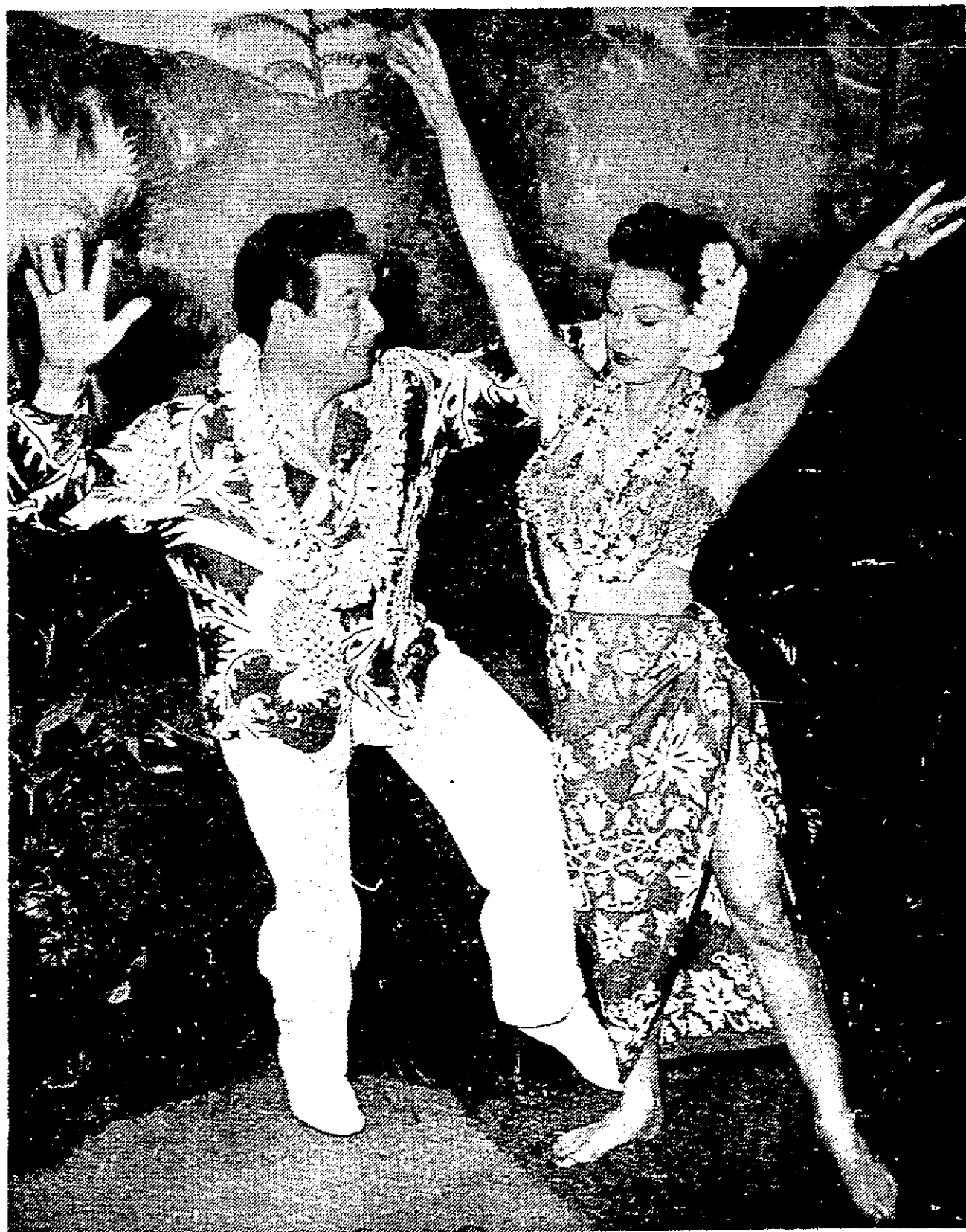
Moana and Lei Aloha crown Harry Owens king of Hawaiian musicologists on his 200th TV performance.



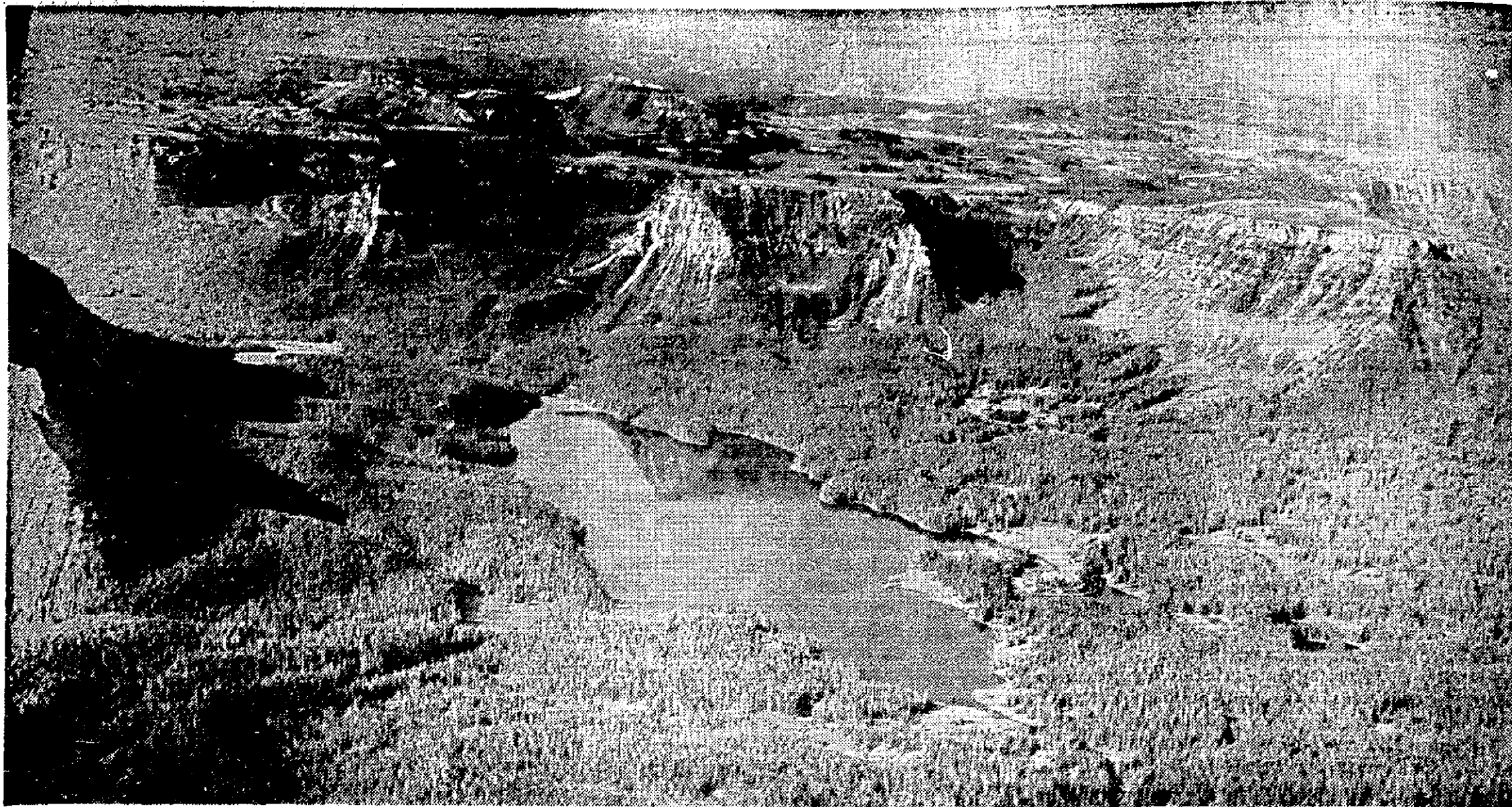
Hilo Hattie has won the hearts of millions of theater, nightclub and TV patrons with her happy, lively antics.



Lei Aloha (right) and Moana, Harry Owens troupe dancers, lend their exotic beauty to a South Seas photo setting.



Prince Kawohi and Moana, members of Harry Owens' much-loved band of Hawaiian entertainers and musicians, do a tempestuous dance in the Tahitian manner.



Storm-felled spruce in 1939 touched off a tree-killing beetle scourge that spread from this Flat Tops-Trappers Lake area of White River plateau.

World's Greatest 'Family Feud'

SCIENCE has finally accomplished what nature has been unable to do—turn selected strains of insect life, within a single species, into natural enemies of its own kind in order to control the spread of pest plagues. Thus, by fomenting gigantic "family feuds" entomologists have brought about an epoch-making achievement in man's eternal struggle against the insect world—an age-old and terrible war without end.

Most dramatic example of turning related insects against each other in a Titanic campaign of genocide is one which is taking place in great beetle battles now raging in western forests among two factions of the same tiny insect species. The strange war between fellow creatures was sparked by a special "war-mongering" project of the National Biological Researchers, a

scientific group specializing in pest control.

The greatest aggression of a single type of bug began in 1939 when a small insect took advantage of an unusual local condition and attacked spruce stands in the White River National Forest in Colorado. This incident has resulted in what the U. S. Forestry Service describes as "one of the greatest forest disasters of all time." The fearsome aggressor is a hard-shelled beetle, ¼-inch long, called the Engelmann spruce beetle. It has destroyed most of the trees in the White River National Forest and millions of trees in five other forests. Timber loss is estimated at 16 times that caused by forest fires in the last 30 years!

THE ENGLEMANN BEETLE found and took advantage of its perfect opportunity in June 1939

when strong winds blew down hundreds of White River's spruce trees in the lofty reaches of the Rocky Mountains two miles above sea level. At the time there were only a few beetles in the timber stand—just enough to provide tasty provender for the woodpeckers which kept the insects in check. But this downed timber of Engelmann spruce was just what the beetles needed to start a gigantic beetle dynasty, since they thrive and breed prolifically in downed spruce trees. Then they attack and kill living trees.

The Engelmann spruce beetles team up in pairs of male and female—a thousand or more attack a single tree within a day or two. The females lay their eggs in individual vertical galleries formed in the bark. These eggs soon hatch into grublike worms, or larvae. These feed on the inner bark, tunneling in all directions. When the tunnels have encircled the tree, the tree dies.

In July of the following year,

the larvae undergo their transformation into adult beetles. With the coming of frost, these newly-formed adults leave the upper branches of the tree and take up winter quarters beneath the bark at the tree's base. Then, in early summer, their two-year life cycle is completed—the beetles are mature and ready to attack new trees.

BEGINNING this expanding spiral of life with just a few insects, the Engelmann species multiplied rapidly in the fallen spruce stands and then exploded into vast hordes. By the time the plague was discovered in 1943 it was out of control and foresters reported that it was spreading fast as strong winds carried beetle "scouts" as far away as 30 miles where they sought new feeding grounds and founded new marauding multitudes in fresh green territory.

There are now 5,000 square miles of ravaged spruce stands extending into five states, including California.

"Damage estimates are almost

unbelievable," one forestry spokesman declared. "Engelmann beetles have killed trees containing at least four billion board feet of lumber—enough to build 400,000 five-room frame houses. An additional 17 billion board feet have been damaged, or the trees doomed, in Colorado and the eastern slope of Wyoming. The standing trees already killed represent a national loss of \$8,000,000. The dead timber would have produced more than \$200,000,000 worth of products. It is the costliest insect war in history."

National Biological Researchers undertook to help stem the tide of beetles in 1945 with limited experiments in western laboratories. The NBR aim was to breed into existence a strain of larger, cannibalistic Engelmann beetles which would feed exclusively on their smaller relatives.

"CONTRARY to popular belief, we are not trying to wipe out the Engelmann beetle as a
(Continued on Page 15)

By Douglas Nelson Rhodes



This is a closeup of a spruce tree ravaged and doomed by Engelmann beetles. Bark is torn, wood is eaten.



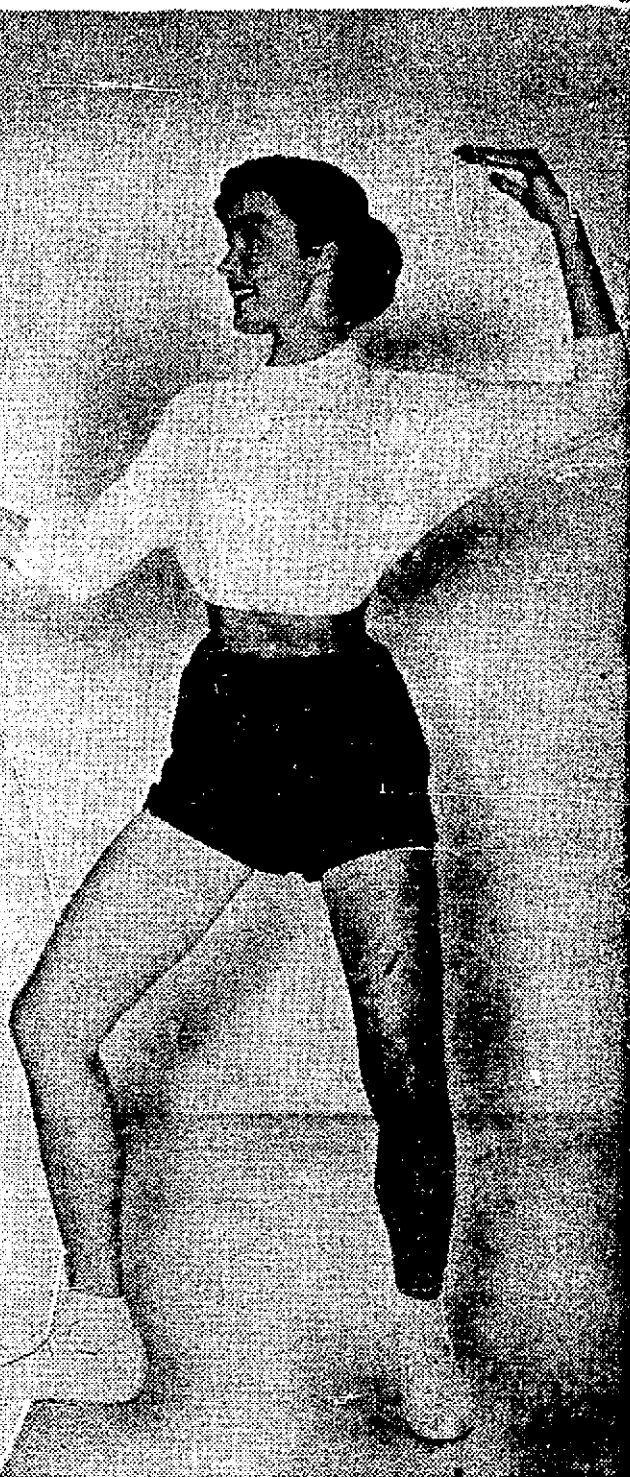
Equipped with spray gun and "shock troops" of cannibalistic beetles which attack their vegetable eating fellows, foresters fight for Rockies timber.

—U.S. Forest Service Photo

She's Fencing for a Figure!

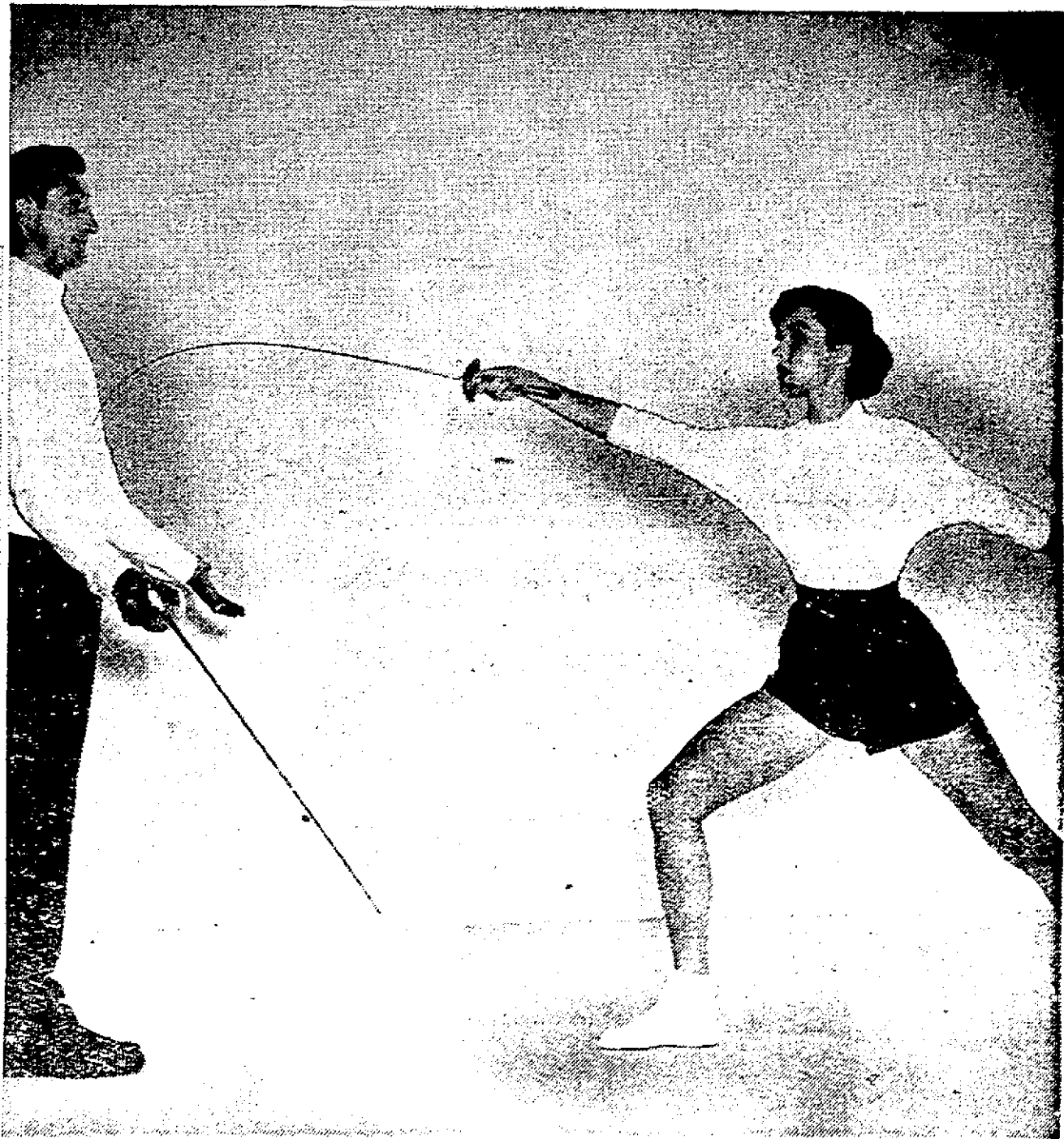
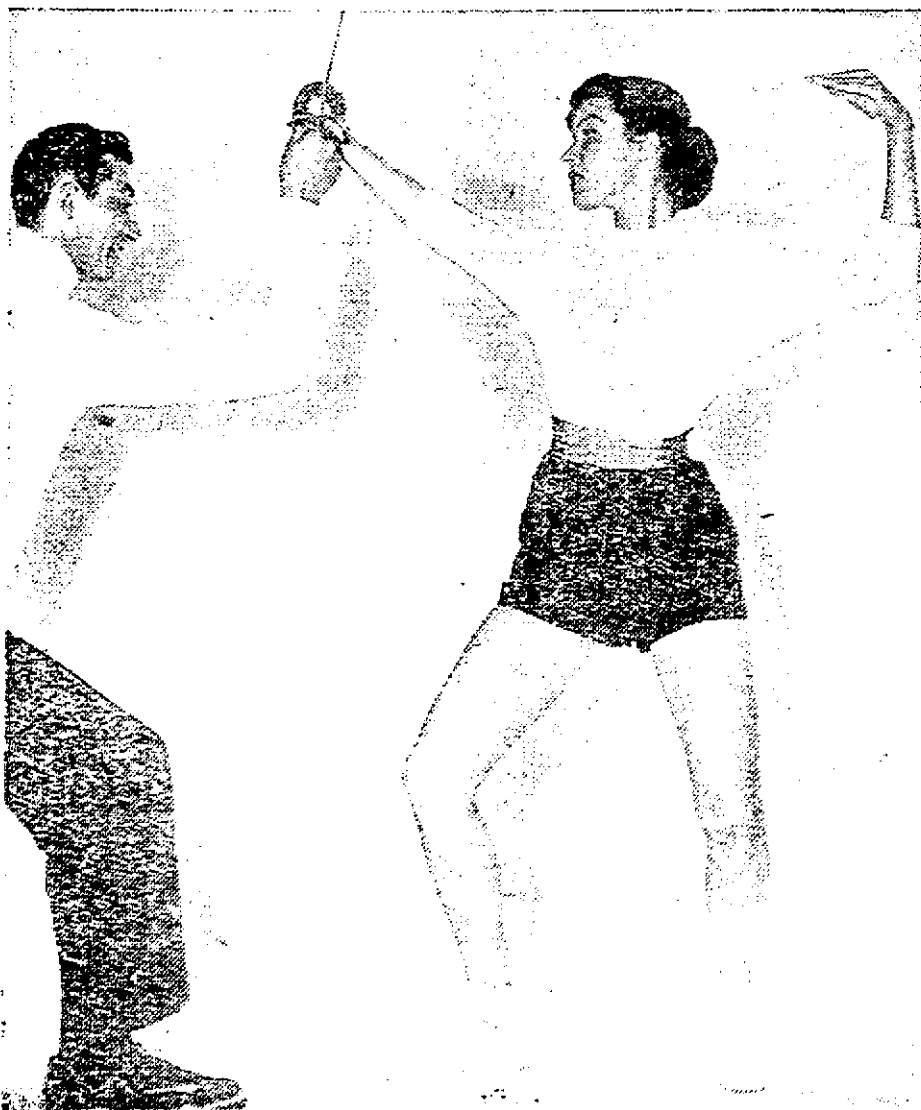
Beautiful Elaine Stewart takes fencing lessons when she's not engaged in movie work on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot. There's nothing finer for developing svelte lines, grace and poise, she says. Her teacher, Jean Heremans, became a fencing champion at 17, was named to Belgian team which won International Matches at Monte Carlo.

Sunday, December 26, 1954



"En Garde!" Heremans shows Elaine the best fencing style. He's a behind-the-scenes coach for many of the before-the-lens duelists in the film capital.

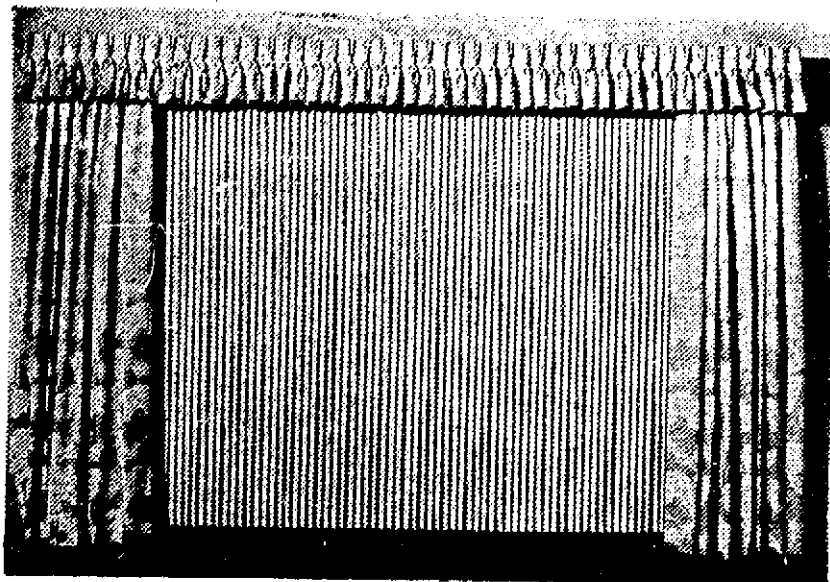
Heremans first shows Elaine how to hold the foil properly and then (center) the first move, how to salute the adversary. Does he get paid for this?



Proper stance: Elaine found this highly important in gracefully and skillfully executing the art.

"Touche!" The lesson is over all too soon, and Heremans looks extremely satisfied with his pupil and his work. But who wouldn't like to fence with Elaine?

The New Look in Window Beauty!



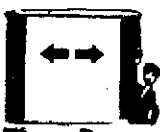
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Genius of the 'Eggbeaters'

PALO ALTO.

BEING BOTH YOUNG and inventive can pose a problem.

Ever since Stanley Hiller Jr. took the gasoline engine from his mother's washing machine at the age of 11 and used it to power a miniature hot rod car, he has been looked upon as a boy genius. The persistence of the classification has proved embarrassing to one of the nation's outstanding young men.

Today, just turned 30, he has emerged from the boy genius stage with a million dollar-a-year helicopter industry. Like Hiller, his business has grown immensely.

Just one year ago, Hiller feared the helicopter business was on the way out because of an interservice agreement prohibiting the Army from buying aviation equipment.

Today, with the Army prepared to spend a billion dollars within the next five years on helicopters, he sees the sky as the limit—both figuratively and literally—for the industry to which his restless mind has contributed many vital inventions. Hiller is confident that the



—AP Newsfeatures Photo.

Stanley Hiller Jr., genius of the helicopter business, studies model of one of his new "eggbeaters," Army H-23.

By **Harold V. Streeter**

Associated Press Newsfeatures Writer

Don't let DEATH take your holiday



Non-Drinkers Have Accidents, Too!

You'll LIVE to enjoy this New Year's and many more, if you follow these simple SAFETY RULES. Drive and walk—carefully. Obey all traffic rules. Allow plenty of time to get to your destination. Make sure your car lights and brakes

are working properly. Both motorists and pedestrians who have been drinking are urged to stay off the streets. Don't let death take your holiday!

A Happy New Year is the wish to all of you from all the members of the Long Beach Insurance Association



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helicopter will emulate aloft just about everything in the way of a ground-moving vehicle.

ALREADY his helicopters have made rescues from hard-to-get-at places, fought forest fires, hunted for uranium deposits, spotted tuna in the Pacific and chased whales in the antarctic into the path of harpoon wielders. They have evacuated Vietnamese from Indochina, maneuvered with troops in the Swiss Alps, and helped coordinate atomic tests at Yucca Flat, Nev.

With a poise he has achieved to mask a still busy, go-getter mind, Hiller talks calmly of dreams about to come true and dreams in the making.

There's a look of a youthful Will Rogers about Hiller. His manner is relaxed, something his aides say he has worked hard to achieve. If he obeyed his inclination, he would be bouncing about with boyish eagerness and vigor all over his 700-man factory.

Hiller inventions have taken the shudder out of the pilot's compartment, lightened the helicopter weight, given it more stability, and made it something a novice can learn to fly in five minutes' time.

His latest contribution, only recently approved by the Civil Aeronautics Administration, is a ram-jet engine, about the size of a hefty watermelon, to be attached to the tips of rotor blades.

It may one day figure in his conception of a helicopter sky bus, a 40 to 50-passenger transport.

ALL THIS AND MORE came from a young man who was so bent on building castles out of his helicopter dreams that he went only one year to the University of California before deserting all else for his experiments.

By the time he was 12, he had established a \$100,000-a-year miniature racing car business. At 16, he began designing a helicopter that eliminated the tail propeller by using contra-rotating 25-foot blades.

Hiller was a qualified pilot before he was 17, then had to

wait until he was legally entitled to a license. At 19, he was demonstrating his helicopter before government and military observers.

Briefly, he worked for Henry J. Kaiser. Then he hit out on his own.

His plant is close by San Francisco Bay and has, in less than a decade, become one of the three largest helicopter factories in the United States.

On the desk are photographs of his wife and two children. On the wall is a plaque awarded him by the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce as one of the nation's 10 outstanding young men in 1951.

At present, one of the things Hiller's plant is working on is a larger ambulance helicopter for the military, capable of ferrying up to six men at a time. It should be in quantity production around 1958-60.

The company also is working on a one-man portable helicopter which can be collapsed into a small package.

OUR COVER

Succeeding a chain of brunettes to the throne, honey-haired Marilyn Smuin will reign as Queen of Pasadena's Tournament of Roses on New Year's Day. She was chosen from a field of 1,800 candidates at Pasadena City College, where she is a sophomore. Queen Marilyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Smuin of San Gabriel.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 22)

SECEDES	CASED	BACKLEN
IMOGENE	AMOLE	GMANTHA
MOTORED	TRICIC	UTINEMAN
ITE	MANDAS	SOFT KLEEK
LIPSA	SEED	DAISY MADE
AVILLA	MEAS	RENGAS CITE
GEEREP	SCALES	SOMNIS
SOIS	TROTS	COMIO
HARENOTS	THIS	MONSICONS
AVIO	SEWING	RESC ABIT
RED	VECHINIAN	ELLA
IDEA	VENA	TENNER IRON
STOCKING	CUS	STAGNATE
HIS	DODOS	SPRS
PARODA	UNVEILED	TUTORS
ODE	DEBATE	TICES SERET
TENT	NOVE	FANC DISA
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3 BIG STORES



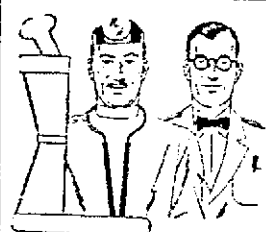
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SACCHARIN—1/4-GRAIN— 1000 TABLETS 29 ^c	SAV-ON U.S.P. 5-GRAIN ASPIRIN—100 TABLETS 13 ^c
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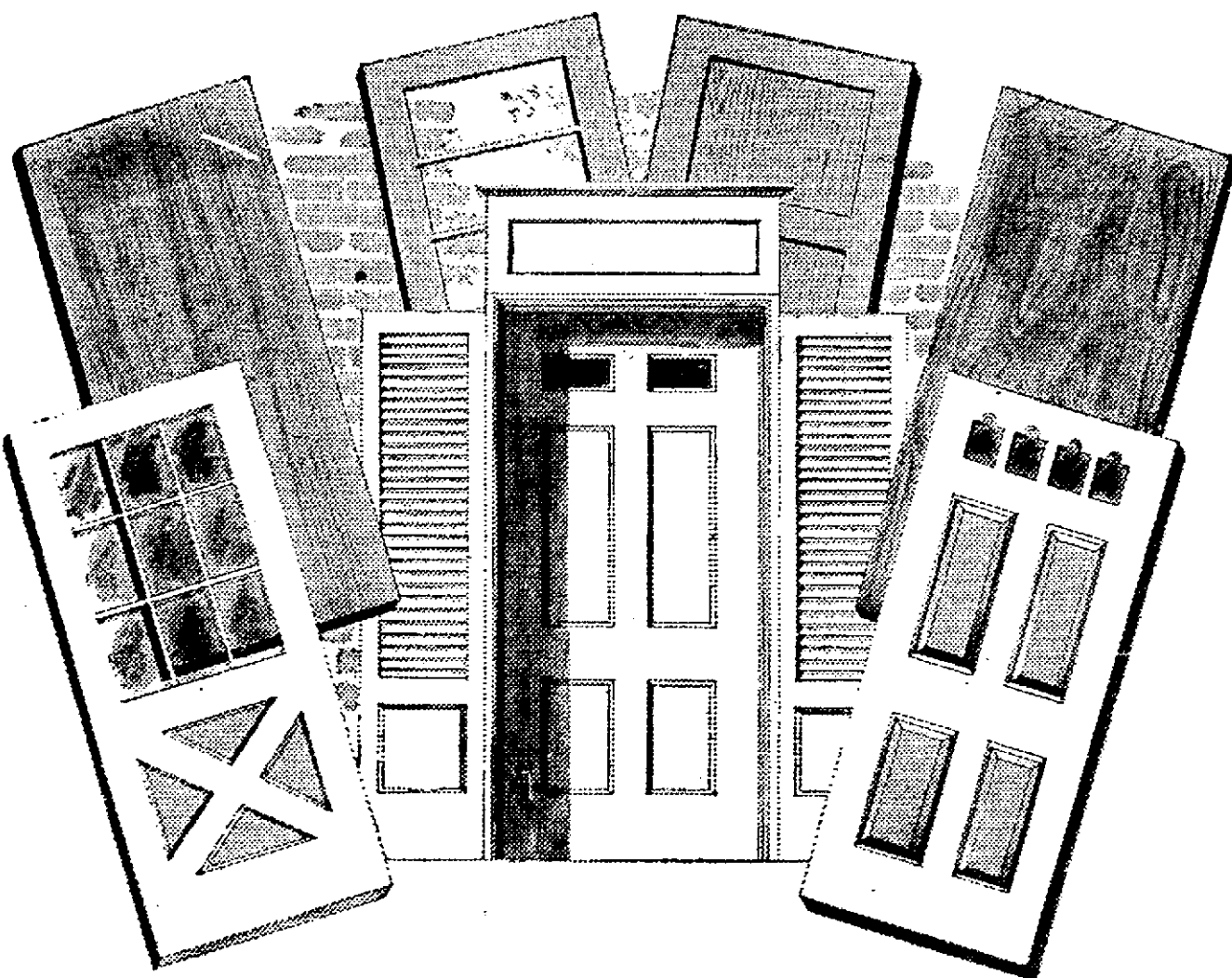
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2/0x6/8	\$5 ²⁵	3/0x6/8x1 3/8"	\$5 ⁹⁵
2/2x6/8	\$5 ⁵⁰	3/0x6/8x	\$6 ⁵⁵
2/4x6/8	\$5 ⁵⁰	3/0x1 3/4 Front Door	\$9 ⁹⁵

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2/2x6/8	\$8.30	3/0x6/8x1 3/8"	\$10.48
2/4x6/8	\$8.30	3/0x1 3/4 FRONT DOOR	\$11.95

1/6x6/8	\$6.75	2/6x6/8	\$7.60
2/0x6/8	\$6.90	2/8x6/8	\$7.80
2/2x6/8	\$7.40	3/0x6/8x1 3/8"	\$8.30
2/4x6/8	\$7.40	3/0x1 3/4 FRONT DOOR	\$9.95

PLYWOOD

PLYWOOD

PLYWOOD

1/4-INCH 4x8, PER SHEET	\$4 ¹¹
3/8-INCH 4x8, PER SHEET	\$5 ²⁰
1/2-INCH 4x8, PER SHEET	\$6 ⁸⁵

5/8-INCH 4x8, PER SHEET	\$7 ⁸³
3/4-INCH 4x8, PER SHEET	\$8 ⁹⁴
5/8-INCH 5x9 PING PONG TABLE TOP YOU CAN LEAVE OUTSIDE	\$13 ⁹⁵

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$\frac{5}{4}$ x $2\frac{1}{2}$ " WINDOW STOOL.....	Ft. 10c
$\frac{5}{4}$ x 2 Redwood Stucco Moulding...	Ft. $4\frac{1}{2}$ c
1x12 PINE SHELVING	Ft. 13c

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2-0x3-0..... 4-0x4-0.....

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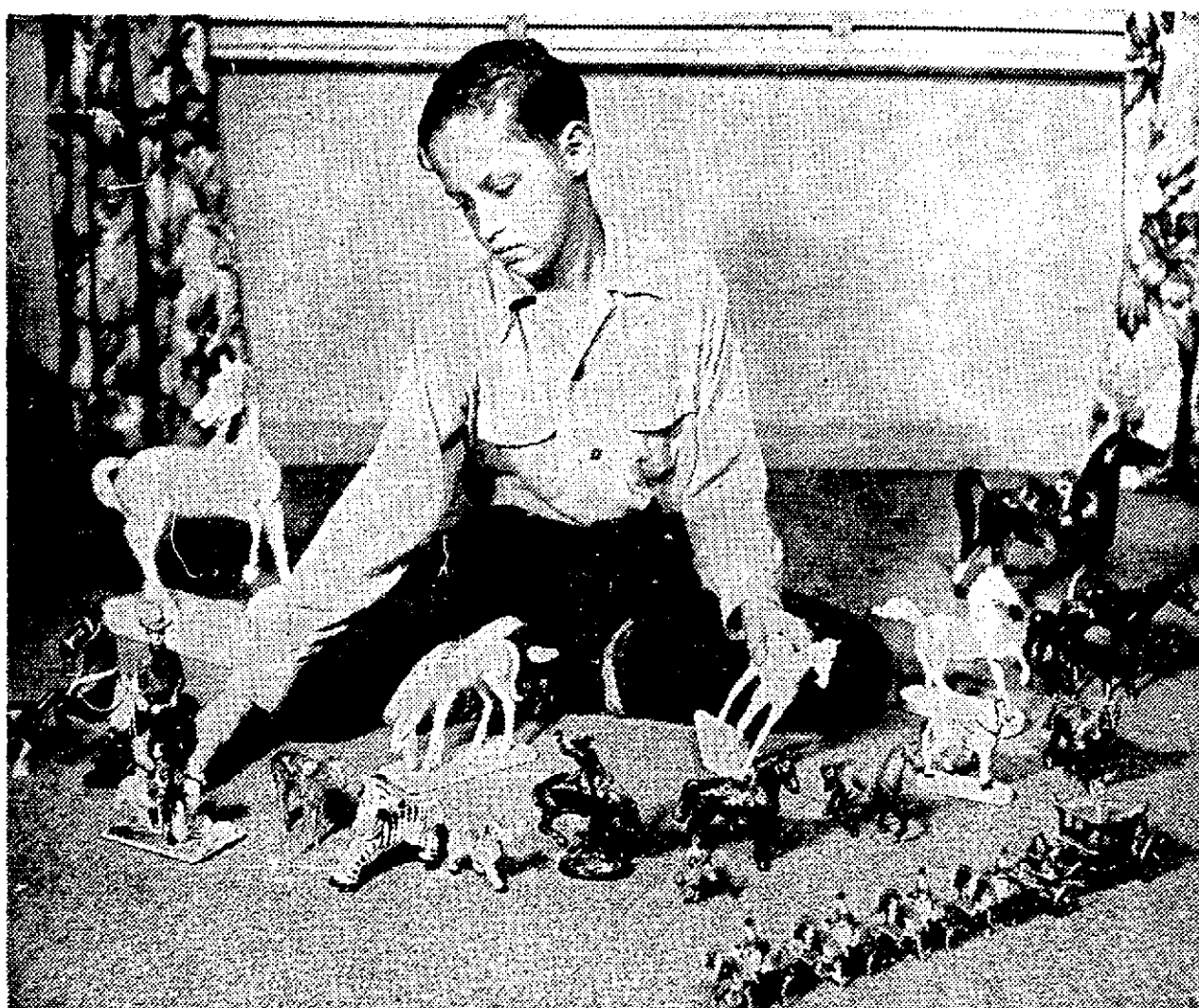
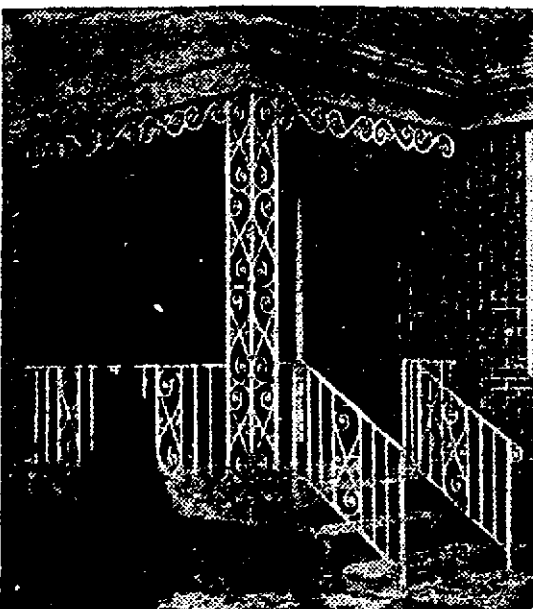


Photo by H. K. Cray

Realizing that he couldn't stable a horse on a city lot, Jimmy Pryor has done the next best thing—he has started a collection of miniature horses.

ORNAMENTAL IRON



Headquarters for

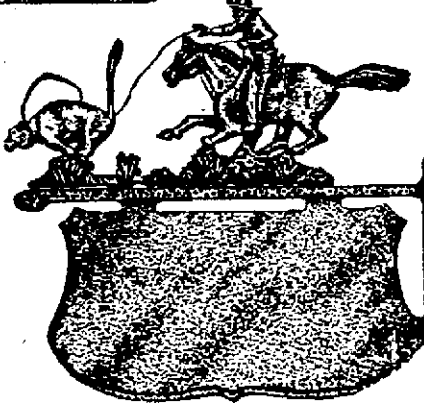
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WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

A Dollar Horse Started This Stable

BELLFLOWER.
“HORSES, HORSES, crazy over horses” is not just a line from an old song—it is also the way 11-year-old Jimmy Pryor feels about the equine family.

When it became apparent that a thousand-pound animal and a stable would never be suited to a city lot, Jimmy did the next best thing—he began collecting replicas of horses. Anything, the living counterpart of which came under the horseflesh category, was welcomed into the young horse lover's herd.

While Jimmy makes no claim to fame as the owner of the largest or most valuable collection of miniature horses (realizing others have far more spec-

tacular arrays than his 67 fine animals) he does feel he has made something of a record in enjoyment of his hobby. He finds that it is not only fun to collect, but his hobby has introduced him to a world of books on horses, and he has also spent many hours saving and clipping pictures to paste in his scrapbook.

A plaster of Paris chestnut saddle horse with stocking feet was the first of Jimmy's miniature string. “Stockings” was purchased from a peddler who came by the house one day. The young dealer-in-horses paid \$1 for that first horse. Like any true horse lover, he felt every good horse deserves a fine saddle, and Jim dipped further into the savings and bought for Stockings a \$5 hand-carved miniature saddle.

That first “buy” was only the beginning, and from then on Jimmy found it easy to “ride” his horse hobby. Friends and relatives joined in the search for good horses, and each gift-giving holiday brought new members to the youngster's growing horde. “Just give me a horse” became the stock answer to the question: “What do you want for your birthday?” Before starting on trips, interested aunts and uncles often look over the drove and invariably return from their travels with a horse of a different color or kind.

Such thoughtfulness on the part of others has not only kept Jim from having duplicates, but it has also added to the joy of his hobby. There are also old horses among the new sleek ones because elderly friends have dug down into a treasure trunk to

find family heirlooms to join Jimmy's caravan.

BECAUSE MOST of them are gift horses, the owner has never put a monetary value on his possessions. “I guess you would call them ‘priceless,’” the youngster says, “because I never put a figure on anything that isn't for sale.” But horse trading? Jim says that is different, and he has on several occasions made swaps with other horse fanciers when he felt it was to his advantage.

Although his horses are almost all American, Jimmy does have some from far-away places. From south of the border came a hand-carved wooden rearing horse. There are others from the Orient and one from Italy. Also all the Queen's horses and all the Queen's men that carried the English monarch along the coronation route recently are represented in miniature in Jim's collection. The authentic replica of the royal coach and horses ridden by uniformed grooms came from England and make an interesting addition to the predominantly western scene.

Head horse wrangler for Jimmy's herd is “Handsome Harry” who hails from the Cheyenne Frontier Days. The cowboy souvenir statue was purchased by Jim's dad when he was a boy at one of the early days of the western celebration, and the boy-collector feels the oldtimer fits in with the outfit, even the “foreign” born, because horse talk makes sense in any language.

Even horses with feet of clay take some grooming, and many of Jimmy's spare hours are spent in dusting and polishing and arranging.

While Jimmy Pryor makes no claim to fame as a horseman, “figuratively” speaking, he follows the equestrian trail.

By Jean Mead

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At Our Rear Entrance

Appetizers Simplify Year-End Entertaining

By Mildred K. Flanary

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

And while we're on the subject of the New Year, let's give a thought to celebrating the end of the old and the start of the new. Jan. 1 will be here before you know it.

There are as many ways to mark the arrival of the New Year as there are people to celebrate it. Three popular American observances are watch night suppers, a buffet style supper or just "open house."

We of the west have become followers of the informal way of life — thank heaven! This is especially true at 3145 E. Ocean Blvd., where the D. W. Campbells keep the latchstring out. Mrs. Campbell has that happy faculty of making everyone feel right at home and she appreciates full well that the appetizer service is most popular. She says:

"It's no longer necessary to spend hours preparing canapes

with so much folderol that they have the appearance of fine sculptured pieces rather than food." She keeps her emergency shelf stocked with canned seafoods, peanut butter, assorted cheeses, olives, nuts, potato chips and a plentiful supply of crisp crackers. From these she concocts spreads, or "dunkers," tidbit trays, and those luscious hot hors d'oeuvres of which guests "can eat a peck."

Her Shrimp-Pineapple Skewers are being featured today and you'll miss a treat if you don't try them. Her recipes for Curried Olive and Cream Cheese Spread, the Hot Chutney Canapes, Avocado Butter and Bacon Pinwheels should find their way into your New Year's Eve celebration, too.

Curried Olive and Cream Cheese Spread

½ cup chopped ripe olives
2 packages cream cheese
¼ tsp. curry powder
1½ tsps. chopped green onion
Black pepper, salt to taste
¼ tsp. wine vinegar

Dash Tabasco sauce

Add 2 tsps. cream to softened cheese and beat until creamy. Add all ingredients, mix thoroughly and serve on thin, crisp toast or crackers. A dash of paprika gives a touch of holiday color.

Bacon Pinwheels

Cut strips of bacon in half lengths. Cut thin strips of soft bread to match. Place bread on bacon, sprinkle with grated cheese and roll up with bacon on the outside. Skewer with toothpicks, set on end in baking dish and bake in moderate oven until bacon is crisp. Serve hot on toothpicks.

Avocado Butter

Cream ¼ cup butter or margarine with 2 tbsps. cream cheese until light and fluffy. Rub one avocado, peeled, through a sieve. Beat into the butter and cheese. Use electric mixer or egg beater. Season with salt and pepper and a little lemon juice. Spread on crisp crackers, or for a real

treat, on small bite-size hot biscuits. Biscuits can be made ahead of time and baked as needed. Only a few minutes are needed.

For the Tidbit Tray

Cut liver sausage in slices ½ inch thick, then cut into small ¾-inch triangles. Stick on toothpicks and top with a small stuffed olive or a small slice of pickle.

Tiny cocktail frankfurters; small raw cauliflower flowerets.

Peel avocado pear and slice lengthwise in ½-inch slices. Cut into sail-shaped pieces and stick on toothpicks so that they look like boat sails.

Cut ¼-inch slices of dill pickles with small cutter or sharp knife. Stick toothpick through center of each and top with sail-shaped pieces of Swiss cheese.

Cut ½-inch slices of salami into ¾-inch triangles. Place on toothpicks and top with a small, sweet pickled onion.

Stick toothpick through center of small piece of green pepper, not over 1 inch long. Top with half of a section of grapefruit or orange.

Spread thin slices of boiled or baked ham and Swiss cheese with softened butter. Pile alternately to ½-inch thickness, ending with a slice of ham.



Appetizers are most satisfying for New Year's Eve party fare, according to Mrs. D. W. Campbell, who presents some easily prepared recipes on this page.

Wrap in waxed paper and chill. Cut in squares and stick on toothpicks.

You don't need to pronounce these tidbits . . . but by all means, do serve them, for they add a Cinderella effect to the plainest fare.

Salami Cubes

Cut gallo salami into ¾ inch cubes. Spear a salami cube, then onion on an hors d'oeuvre pick. Place onion-up on server.

Use cubes of pickled beets or small dill pickles instead of onions.

Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. Campbell's Kitchen Tip:

If a cake is browning too quickly while baking, you can save it from burning by reducing the heat and covering the cake with wrapping paper.

Gallo

SALAME from Old San Francisco

THE FINEST IN ITALIAN SALAME

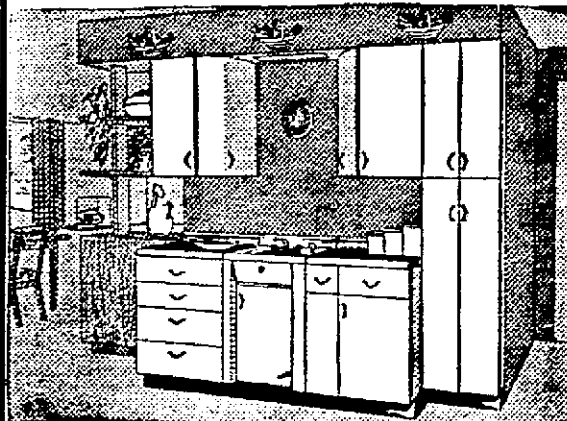
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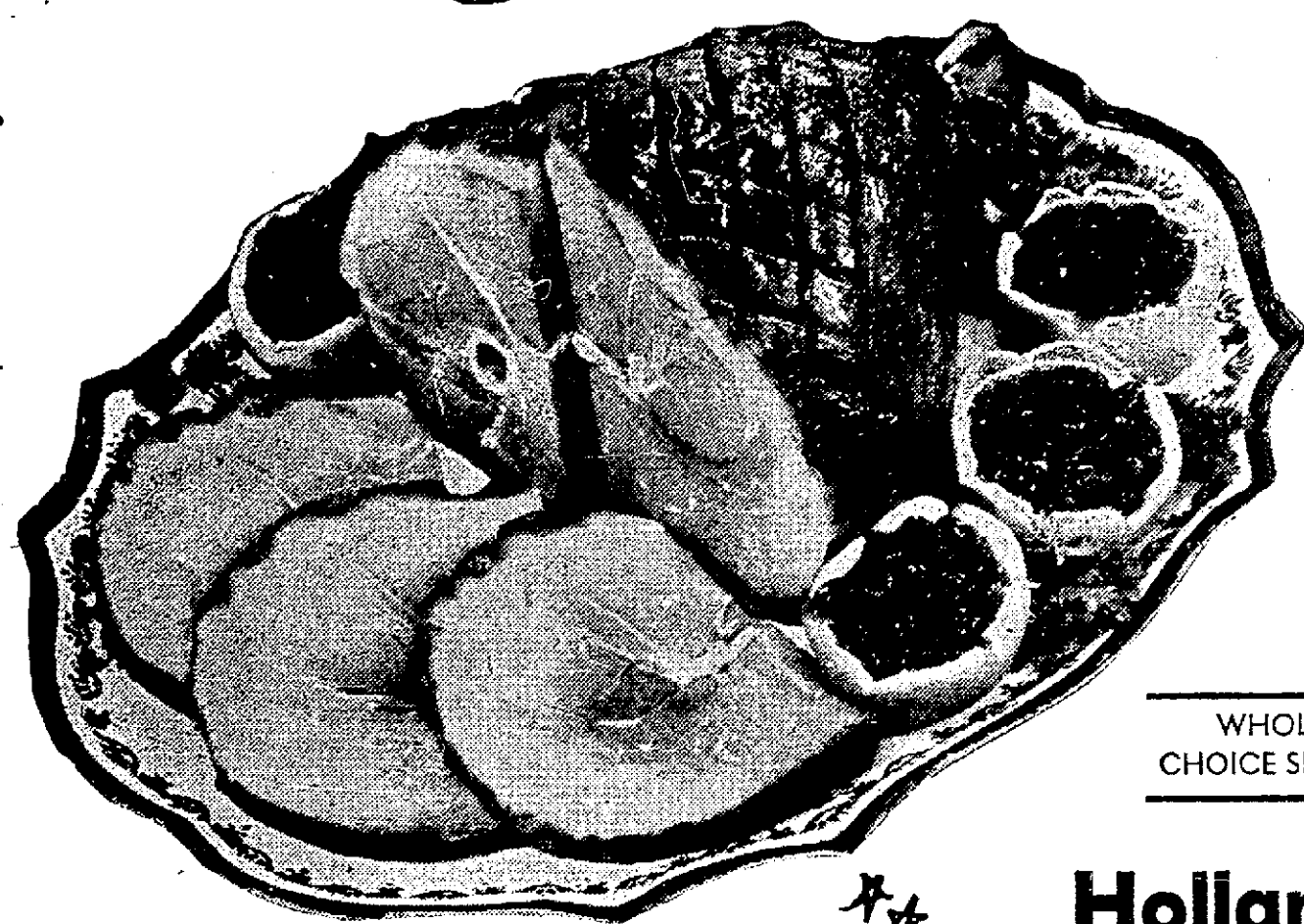
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OLD-TIME WAY...
A WAY FINE
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REALLY A
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TREAT!!!

WHOLE OR SHANK HALF
CHOICE SMALL SIZES 12 TO 16 LB.

FAMOUS
FARMER JOHN
or CUDAHY
PURITAN

49¢ lb.

FRESH RHODE ISLAND RED

NOT FROZEN! BUT FRESH!! We've made a special purchase of these tender, delectable chicken parts... Man! What's better than "scrumptious" fried chicken!

BREASTS LEGS THIGHS

1955



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Delicatessen Treats

FRANKS 45¢ lb.
CHUCK WAGON OR SWIFT'S PREMIUM

CHEDDAR 59¢ lb.
SHARP AND NIPPY... and REAL GOOD!

BOLOGNA RINGS 39¢ ea.
12-OZ. AVG.

SALAMI CHUBS 39¢ ea.
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GALLO SALAMI 39¢ ea.
GENUINE ITALIAN FROM OLD SAN FRANCISCO, 3 1/2 oz.

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ORANGE JUICE 6 CANS FOR \$1.00
MINUTE MAID 6-OZ. CAN ROSE PARADE SPECIAL

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Fresh Produce!!

Avocados 2 for 25¢
JUMBO CALAVOS—12-OZ. AVG.
TABLE RIPE & SO DELICIOUS

PEARS 2 lbs. 19¢
COMICE DELICIOUS

RAISINS 2 pkgs. 29¢
BONNER SEEDLESS

Holland Hams \$1.98
GENUINE IMPORTED FROM HOLLAND—CANNED IN THEIR OWN NATURAL JUICES TO PRESERVE THE SUCCULENT FLAVOR 2 LBS. NET

Pork Loins 45¢ lb.
WHOLE OR HALF
ARMOUR'S STAR... ALL CHOICE EASTERN CORN-FED PORK WITH THAT HIGH-PINK "BLOSSOM" OF TENDER GOODNESS

BEEF ROASTS 33¢ lb.
BEST CUT 7-BONE... ALL FROM SELECTED BABY BEEF... RICH, RED AND TENDER

OVEN READY TURKEYS 35¢ lb.
Finest Quality Special Extra Broadbreasted and So Tender... 18 to 24 lbs.

EXTRA SPECIAL

CORN 4 for 49¢
BIT O' HONEY WHOLE KER. OR CR. STYLE

MARASCHINO CHERRIES 25¢
CHERRY BLOSSOM 8-OZ.

SAUER KRAUT 19¢
LIBBY'S FANCY LONG SHRED 2 1/2 CAN

PEAS 19¢
303 Can GREEN GIANT

HI LO BEVERAGES 2 for 23¢
7 DELICIOUS FLAVORS

STUFFING MIX 35¢
LANGENDORF. So Flavorful

CANNED HAM 79¢ lb.
FAMOUS DUBUQUE QUALITY—SO TENDER AND DELICIOUS—FULLY COOKED, ALL READY TO EAT... 10-LB. NET

CAPONETTES 55¢ lb.
FINEST QUALITY ROASTING CHICKENS... FRESH EVERY DAY... ALL OVEN-READY... REALLY A DELICIOUS TREAT. 5-LB. AVG.

HEN TURKEYS 49¢ lb.
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CHEESE 77¢
Kraft's VELVEETA 77¢
LARGE 2-LB. LOAF
PASTEURIZED PROCESS CHEESE FOOD... EXTRA HANDY FOR YOUR NEW YEAR'S PARTY SNACKS...

POTATO CHIPS 35¢
BELL BRAND
THIN, CRISP, AND SO FLAVORFUL

SWIFT'S SPECIALS

CORNED BEEF 41¢
SWIFT'S 12-OZ. CAN

PREM 39¢
HANDY SNACK SIZE... M-M-M GOOD SWIFT'S 12-OZ. CAN

PEANUT BUTTER 49¢
SWIFT'S 20-OZ. JAR

ALLSWEET OLEO 26¢
CUBED AND COLORED LB. CTN.

POTATOES

7 for 49¢

HUNT'S NO. 300 CAN NEW WHOLE POTATOES

So Handy to Serve... Nothing to Fix! Heat and Eat!

TISSUE 7 for \$1.00
LADY FAIR 7 for \$1.00
GIANT 300 PKG. SOFT AND GENTLE FACIAL TISSUE... OF SELECT QUALITY.

APRICOTS 27¢
AIR MAIL HALVES UNPEELED! LARGE 2 1/2 CAN.

CAMPBELL KIDS' SPECIAL

PORK & BEANS 6 for \$1
CAMPBELL'S, 21-OZ.

SPAGHETTI 5 for \$1
FRANCO-AMERICAN, 20-OZ.

SOUP 2 for 25¢
CAMPBELL'S Oxtail, Pepper Pot, Vegetable, Pea, Celery, Bean, Asparagus

CLEANSER WHITE KING 2 AT REG. PRICE 3RD FOR 2c 3 for 27¢	MUSHROOMS DAWN-FRESH—PIECES AND STEMS, 4 OZ. 25¢	PRETZELS NABISCO VERITHIN—7 3/4-OZ. 23¢
BAR SOAP CASHMERE BOUQUET 5c COUPON ON NEXT PURCHASE 2 for 23¢	SHRIMP DUNBAR MEDIUM 5-OZ. CAN 39¢	RITZ CRACKERS 1-LB. BOX 32¢
MUSTARD FRENCH'S 9-OZ. GLASS 19¢	PEANUTS CIRCUS—8-OZ. BLANCHED VIRGINIA 33¢	CRACKERS NABISCO CHEDDAR CHEESE 18¢

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WILL CLOSE AT 8 P. M.
NEW YEAR'S EVE...
CLOSED ALL DAY
NEW YEARS...

Party and Snack Treats

OLIVES OBERTI NO. 1 CAN 25¢
GIANT OR COLOSSAL RIPE

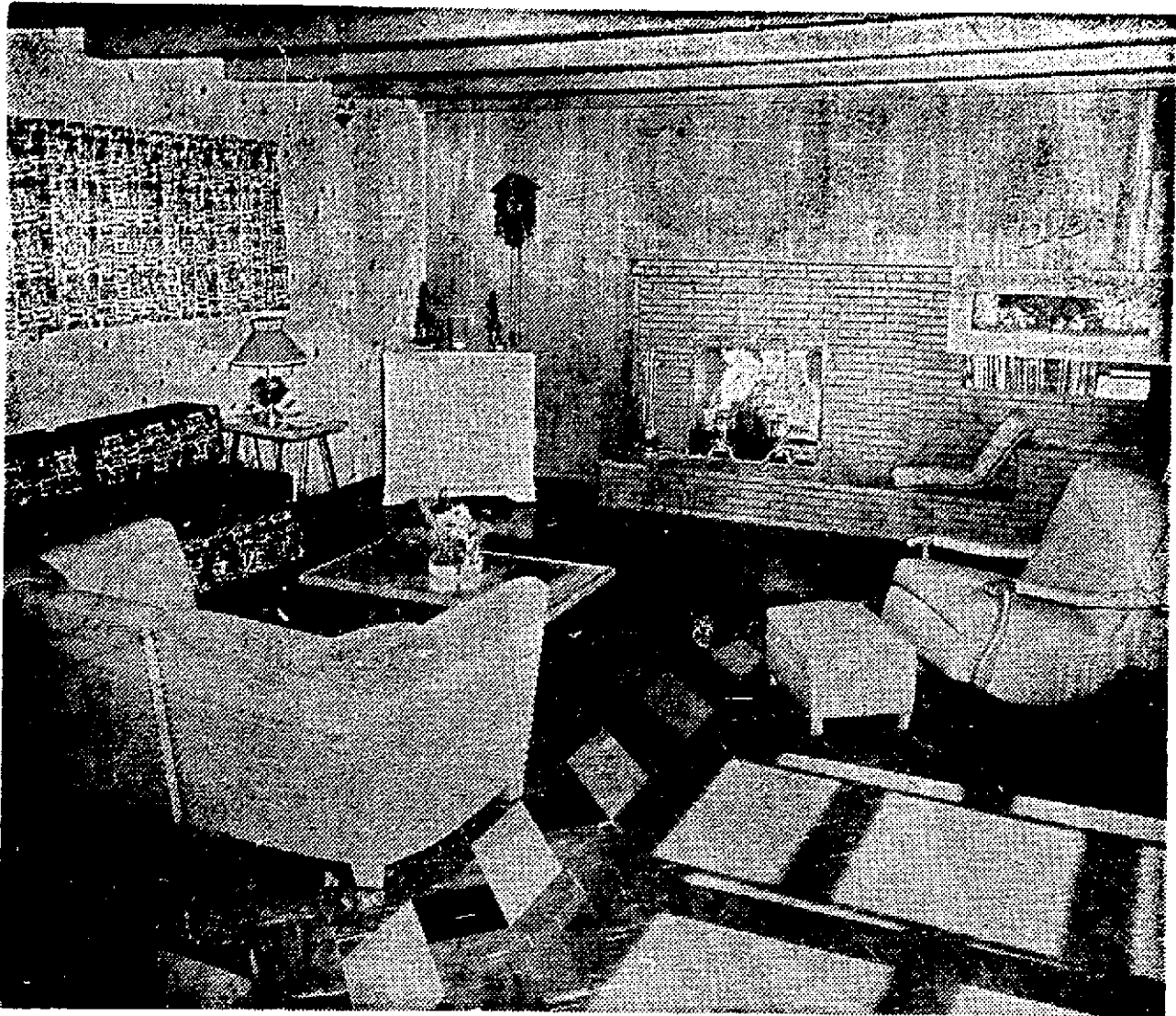
CHEESE WHIZ 8-OZ. 27¢
KRAFT'S 16-OZ. 49¢

SPREADS BORDEN'S CHEESE 22¢
BLUE—SMOKEY—VERA SHARP. 5-OZ.

BEANS B & M BAKED 27¢
LARGE 28-OZ. CAN

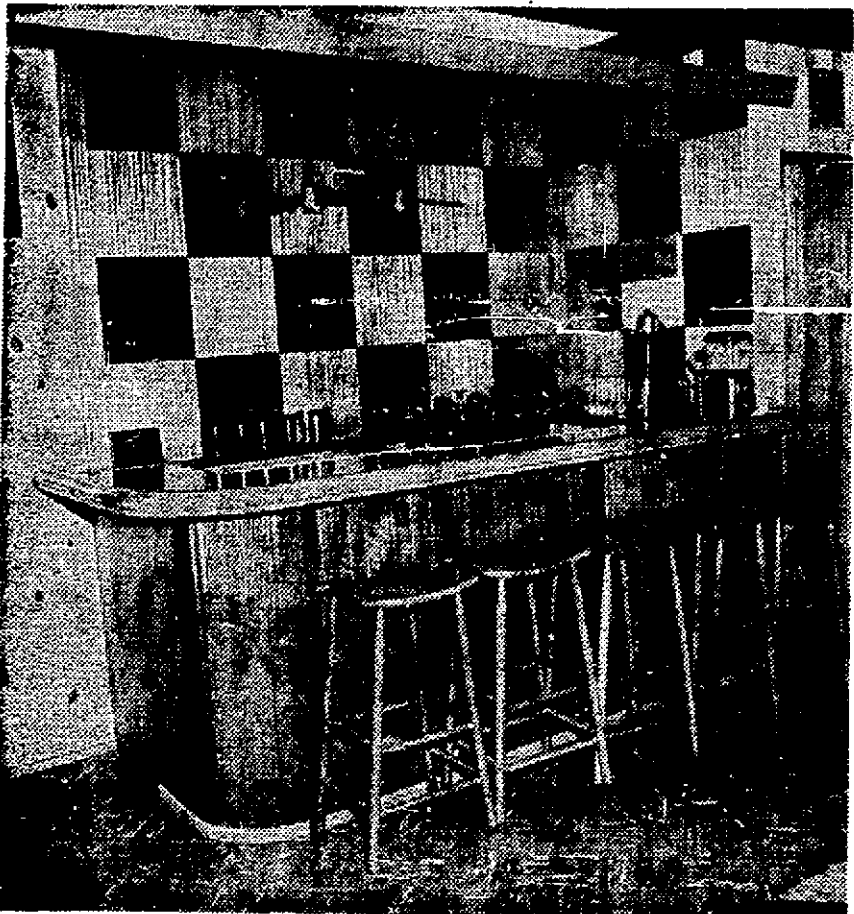
IOWA PORK SHOPS EST. 1925

Super Markets



—Photos by H. S. Melvin

This family room in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Oliver is connected to original house, opens to patio. Bookcase, aquarium, fireplace are built in.



A feature of the Olivers' family room is this smartly designed bar with dropped ceiling for extra interest.

FOR THE past 10 years, something momentous has been brewing on the housing front. It may well be an expression of the American family's growing urge to live happily and more closely together at home. Or it might be evidence that the average family is feeling less compulsion to "keep up with the Joneses." Whatever it is, the past decade has found the home-builder and prospective buyer clamoring for something that depression-years houses never knew.

For want of a better name, people call it the "family room."

People have become less concerned with the living room—the "front" for the house. Where they once allotted the greatest portion of their furniture budget dandying up this area with Persian rugs and delicate brocaded sofas, today's family is less willing to sacrifice comfort and convenience for the mere sake of grandiose display.

Which is not to say that the new-found family room has or

SOUTHLAND HOMES

Emphasis on Family



This 30-foot family room was built across the back of James Forte home for children's play, adult parties.

By Eileen Ball

ever will completely displace the living room. That would be but one step more in the wrong direction. Each space is meant to serve entirely different purposes, and, properly planned, one compliments the other.

Exactly what this so-called family room is like should depend entirely upon what sort of family is to utilize it. Some families indulge in quiet, intellectual hobbies. Others are musical, while still others may have diversions that run the gamut from dancing to furniture building.

PARADOXICALLY, the fact that this is a sort of "all-family" room, and consequently a more or less "public" area, has resulted in the homes having gained more privacy than ever. This is because the living room, relieved of the pressures of having to be all things to all people, can revert back to being what it was meant to be—a parlor. Here is where parents may retreat from the noisy and boisterous activities of the other room. Here, then, is the place to head for with a book or a cup of tea when peace, quiet and rest are desired.

This shows how very essential is the living room, despite people's tendency to judge it useless with the family's increased attention to the other room. In-

deed, privacy is one of the most needed (and most often lacking) elements in the contemporary house. If the living room fulfills this need, then it surely is worth its space.

It is easy enough to have a builder or an architect provide for just such a room in the plans for a new house. Not so easy is the job of integrating a family-room addition into an existing dwelling.

MR. AND MRS. W. R. MATSON, of 2100 Poinsettia Ave., closely evaluated the functions such an addition would have to fulfill for their family. A teenage daughter in high school wanted to use the room for sorority meetings and parties. Some of these activities would normally be rather noisy. So this, together with the fact that the particular plan of their home did not adapt well to "tacking-on" a new room, helped the Matsons decide to build their all-purpose room as a separate entity. Located adjacent to the garage, it is but a step from the main house, yet the division is a wonderful sound barrier; parties may go "full swing" until midnight without undue parental hardship.

The wall of the family room that separates it from the garage is finished in soft green stucco. The other wall is of cement block and glass. Asphalt tile provides a good dance floor. One entire end of the room is

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Rooms

devoted to a sizable barbecue and mahogany storage cabinets.

Everything about the room presents a highly usable, virtually indestructible surface. There is little in the Matson's family room that concerns itself with scratches, dust or spilled things.

One of the most interesting features of the Matson's room is the big cafeteria table that was salvaged from an assortment of discarded factory equipment.

The table was stripped and sanded down past the numberless initials that had been tattooed upon its surface with busy penknives until it emerged, clean and slick and a beautiful solid slab of birch. Now, with its new coats of varnish, this very handsome table serves as a painting, cutting, pasting surface as well as for dining.

ABOUT 18 MONTHS AGO, James Forte began studying his 1,100-square-foot tract house with serious intent. The house had all the minimum living facilities with very little left to offer. There was room enough for Mr. and Mrs. Forte and their three boys to perform the rituals of eating and sleeping, but the means for real family living was sadly lacking.

There was no place to set up on electric train or have a birthday party. Guests were entertained in the rather sedate confines of the living room which meant that the Forte's three sons plus whatever children their guests might bring in tow would have to hie off to some other section of the house to play cops and robbers. And, with the adults occupying the living room, there was no place for the kids to go.

So Forte built a huge playroom across the back of his house, a room ready and willing to take on overflow activity.

About 16x30 feet in size, the room is characterized by an abundance of plants that flourish from low used brick planters that border the room. Centering the room is an enormous fireplace with copper hood. To the left of the fireplace is a broiler. A woodbox is built in at the right.

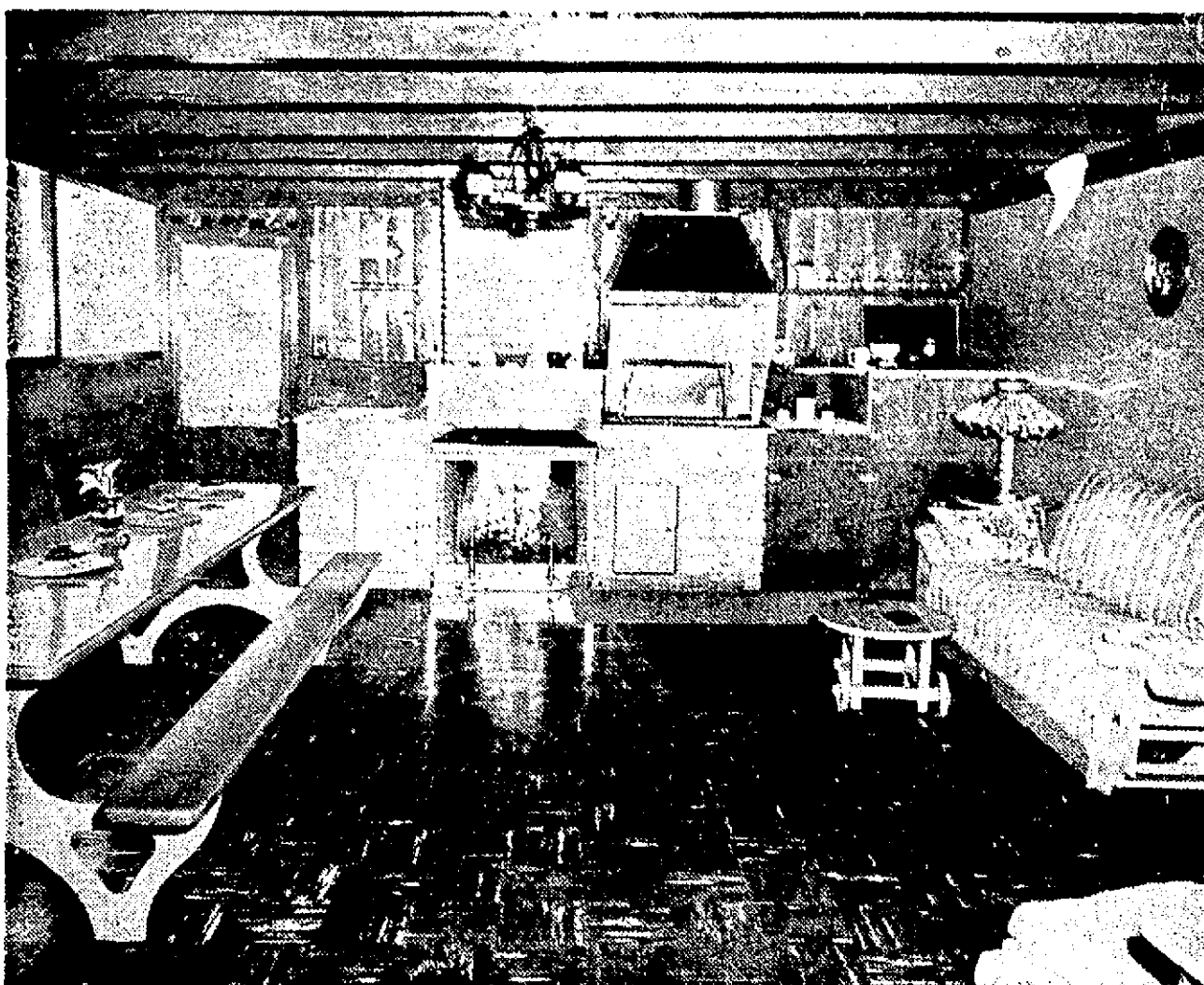
The furnishings are brightly cushioned rattan that is designed to hold up under considerable stress and strain. The floor is partially carpeted with reed matting. The portion of the floor left exposed is waxed plastic tile, suitable for square and round dancing. A small bar is situated at the extreme end of the room from which Forte can serve refreshments.

ANOTHER EXAMPLE of the added family room may be found at 4208 Clark Ave., the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Oliver.

Their needs closely parallel those of the Forte family, for the Olivers, too, are the parents of young boys. However, this room more closely approximates a living room with its upholstered furniture and somewhat more formally constructed fireplace.

Complementary to the exposed rafters are the walls paneled in natural wood. Mahogany was used on the wall into which an unusual fireplace of red Roman ruffle brick was constructed.

The fireplace features a raised hearth that extends itself beyond the firebox to provide for hearthside seating. Also built into the



Set apart from the house and connected to the garage is the playroom of the W. R. Matson family. Everything about this room is sturdy, resistant to wear.

brick facade is a bookshelf and an enclosed aquarium, dramatically illuminated from behind.

At the other end of the room is a large bar, paneled in blocks of light and dark wood set in a checkerboard pattern.

'Family Feud'

(Continued from Page 4)

species, but only to bring it back to controllable proportions," an NBR scientist explained. "All types of insect life have their place in the balance of nature and the Engelmann is not all villain. He's a valuable scavenger of certain wood fibre organisms when he doesn't get too big for his beetle britches. Our problem was to find a creature of his own peculiar characteristics and living habits but with carnivorous tendencies instead of a vegetarian's appetite for spruce wood. We found just what we wanted after countless cross-breeding experiments, in the biological evolution into being of a king-size cousin of the Engelmann — a cannibalistic cousin whose idea of hospitality is to have lots of his relatives in to dinner—with the 'guests' themselves providing the entree."

Each artificially-bred bug consumes up to 5,000 of its prey daily and will not harm trees or other vegetation, it was stated. Insectaries, located at government experiment stations, university and privately owned commercial breeding laboratories, are now turning out the bigger beetles by the millions. These are rushed in as "shock troops" to areas where the smaller insects are devastating forest tracts. There they are turned loose. One of the most effective distribution methods yet tried is by means of helicopter.

"It will be at least two years before the results of this revolutionary experiment will become known," NBR biologists caution, "and we are not going to predict victory prematurely. Conceivably, our artificially-bred Engelmann could turn out to be a Frankenstein and itself develop a taste for spruce instead of spruce predators. That is unlikely, though, and our predictions are that they will die off at the end of their own life cycle without issue, since they require laboratory conditions to reproduce themselves in quantity."

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Manana Land's Hidden Island

ITS ORIGIN lost in the musty history of Old Mexico, a little island town in an inland lake 65 miles north of San Blas, Mex., is arousing interest of travelers south of the border.

Thought possibly to be of Aztec origin, the island, called Mexcaltitan, resembles the old Aztec island village in Lake Texcoco near Mexico City.

Round in shape, it is about 1,000 feet in diameter and covered completely by the native town. Because of drying fish nets which surround it, the is-

By Lou Head

land from the air appears to be encircled by cobwebs.

In the island's center is a small coconut-palm-lined plaza from which a dozen narrow streets radiate like wheel spokes extending to the water front. There they join with a circular street which forms the rim of the wheel.

Islanders say there are about 1,800 inhabitants. There is no communication system, no hospital, doctors or newspapers, and no transportation in or out except by dugout canoe. When death comes, the body is taken

by boat to another island for burial as Mexcaltitan is covered completely by streets and buildings.

Nature seems to maintain a balance of sexes and rarely does an islander find it necessary to seek a mate in the nearest island towns of Tuxpan and Santiago.

LITTLE IS KNOWN of the island's history other than the village existed long before the discovery of America. While Huchole and Cora Indians predominate in the State of Nayarit, in which the island is located, the islanders resemble more closely the Aztecs.

Among the few Americans who have visited the island are



Believed to be of Aztec origin, Mexcaltitan is a small town built on a round island in an inland Mexican lake.

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Jack-the-Giant-Killer's Island

ST. MICHAEL'S MOUNT, the island which Jack-the-Giant-Killer wrested from an oversize gentleman named Cormoran, has been given to the British National Trust, to be preserved as an historical site and tourist attraction.

There may be more truth —

and history — than fiction in the old nursery tale, says the British Travel Agency. The evidence: Some 200 years ago, the skeleton of a man who, in life, stood eight feet tall was found in a narrow dungeon cut in the solid rock of the island. And to this day, the visitor can see, beside the steep cobbled path leading up to the castle, the pit where Jack trapped his foe.

Topping the rocky pyramid of the island is the castle itself, a particularly beautiful example of 14th and 15th Century architecture. Among the sections open to the public are the two Blue Drawing Rooms, containing furniture designed by Chippendale especially for the positions in which it still stands. The Banqueting Hall is a spectacular room facing south to the sea from an elevation of 400 feet.

At low tide, the island is reached by a causeway connecting it with the harbor town of Marazion. Motor launches also make regular crossings.

Located at the tip of the Cornish peninsula, the island and the surrounding area offer the late - season - and - early spring visitor a bonus in terms of weather. Cornwall's climate is remarkably mild, thanks to the Gulf Stream — so mild that the southern coastline well deserves the name of the "Cornish Riviera." In January and February, Cornishmen are busy marketing the spring flowers which grow in profusion along both coasts. The early visitor to Britain can get a jump on springtime by meeting it in Cornwall and following it on to London and points north.

Desert Vacation

A special 3-day Palm Springs vacation for only \$49.50 is now offered by Greyhound, according to A. O. Bennett, assistant general traffic manager, sales and tours. This sojourn to the desert sunshine resort is proving especially popular this winter, he said. The price includes an attractive room for three nights at either El Encanto or the Tahquitz Hotel, 10 meals in Palm Springs, and two Gray Line sightseeing tours, one to Palm Canyon and the other to Date Gardens. The \$49.50 price is the double-room rate per person while in Palm Springs, and transportation to and from the resort is additional. The single room price is \$61.50.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Poppler of Long Beach. On a recent air trip to Mexico they were in San Blas on the extreme southern inland side of Baja California, when they heard of the island.

New improved roads allowed them to drive by auto 40 miles north. Then they took to a

truck on dirt roads to an estuary near the lake. Natives in a dugout canoe ferried them through a maze of jungle-lined canals to the island.

Arriving there they found they were the first Americans to journey behind the "papaya curtain" in more than a year.



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Manila has the highest prices in the Orient and the loveliest sunsets in the world. You'll pay \$1.50 for martinis at the Manila Hotel, get a medium room and mediocre food. But you look out on Manila bay and a sunset that is all flame and gold.

There isn't a first class restaurant in town. But if you are for wild, booming night life, this is your city. Every place along Dewey boulevard rocks with music and is filled with black-eyed girls from Zamboanga to Luzon.

The beautiful big park, the Luneta, is overrun with bini-boys, who wear long hair, dress like girls and carry a knife known as a balisong. They specialize in picking pockets and if you argue, they slip the knife into you and walk around you a couple of times.

There is the outlying Culiculi district which is even rougher. No shopping worthwhile. You can go up to the Igorot country and eat the local delicacy, which is dog.

Give Manila a week anyway. It's wild but fun.



HONG KONG is a British colony. The Peninsula Hotel is most popular. Nearby are the long streets of tailor shops where you get cashmere suits almost overnight. About \$50 U. S.

The night life is geared for the sailor trade, not for tourists. There are a number of good restaurants in town. The Chinese cooking is Cantonese. The very best. There is also a good deal of Russian cooking that drifted

down with White Russians from Shanghai.

There are three good boats that run over to the Portuguese colony of Macao. You can gamble in the Central Hotel, where you let your bets down from the upper floors in baskets. Opium shops are wide open and a friend of mine assured me he could get anyone dry gulched permanently for a carton of American cigarettes. However, I never have heard of any tourist having trouble.

You can fly from Hong Kong in a few hours to Bangkok. But all the Far East correspondents say it isn't worth it.

Japan is the best of the Orient. A fine, clean country. Japanese have such a tight ritual of manners that everybody gets along well.

The Japanese food is strange but very tasty to the Western palate. You should get a little of the flavor by going to the seaside resort of Atami and stay at one of the Japanese hotels.

Runners meet the trains with big Japanese lanterns on poles. The lanterns carry the name of the hotel represented. You get into hotel kimonos. Take the community bath. Try the sake booths. (They charge the bill to your hotel. The name is chopped on the sleeve). Try the street games — you dip up gold fish with a paper net. Before it melts.

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Ever wonder how the news correspondents make their air reservations, change their foreign money, work in other languages? A roving reporter whose beat covers the world will answer your questions when you plan to travel. Send a stamped envelope to Stan Delaplane, exclusive in Southland Magazine.

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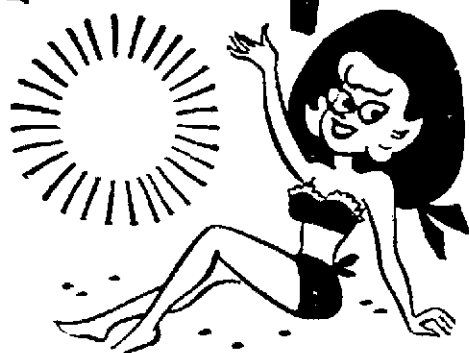
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WINNERS in the December color competition of the Long Beach Camera Guild were Carl

Van Steenberg, first; Eleanor Todd, second; Neil Van Steenberg, third; Bill Jordan, Claude Freeman, Neil Shipley, honorable mention. George Brauer, associate of the Photographic Society of America, judged the contest.

Members of the local guild brought honors to their club in December color competition of the Southern California Council of Camera Clubs by winning first, second and third places. Winners were America Wieland, first; Eleanor Todd, second; Therese Whiteside, third. The Council meets at 8 p.m.

on the first and second Fridays of the month at the Edison auditorium, 601 W. 5th St., Los An-

geles, color competition on the first Friday, monochrome print competition on the second Friday.

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By the Shutterbug

MANY A NEW CAMERA has poked its body out of a Christmas wrapping, opened its lens wide for a look around and start a new family career. To insure a snap-happy life, perhaps a few words of advice about the care and feeding of cameras to new owners are in order.

In the first place, each newcomer is an individual with a personality of its own that must be understood and handled properly. But this isn't difficult since each comes with a set of instructions.

After studying the information and holding the camera, get the feel of handling it in shooting operation, but without film. Run it through its paces and practice a full sequence of viewing, shooting and winding. Open the back of the camera and observe the shutter's operation at the various speeds and see the difference between a time exposure (T) and a bulb exposure (B).

You don't have to be a mathematical or scientific genius to figure exposure. You follow instructions and guides which come with film, flashbulbs and reflector bulbs. You can shoot at one shutter speed, say 1/50th of a second, and maintain it at all times. That leaves only one item that changes when you shoot indoors: the distance from the subject. It is common sense that as you go farther away, the light is less bright and therefore you must open the eye of the camera (the lens) wider. As you come closer, the light becomes more intense and you should close the eye to compensate.

As you take your first pictures, don't be afraid to shift your viewpoint or change your angle in order to get a better background.

Try to take pictures of people doing things at home. Instead of standing at you, the greatest thrill in photography probably comes with first seeing the finished pictures. Good habits can be started here.

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JOE WOODS AND THE LACADONES
There Are Five Men in Above Picture . . . Can You Identify Them?

READERS OF THIS PUBLICATION

have read on several occasions of Joe Woods' journeys to the far corners of the world . . . Africa, India, the South Seas, and deep into the interiors of Central and South America. Still a young man, Joe is one of those rare individuals who has become both a successful businessman (as owner of the Excelsior Canvas Company in Norwalk) where eight months out of the year he conducts a canvas sales organization that makes hay and truck covers, trailer awnings and rents camping equipment such as tents, cots, stoves, etc. for the summer camper . . . yet has time enough to be a practical dreamer . . . journeying to faraway places and living the storybook experiences that many of us dream about, but will never get around to doing . . . unless . . .

UNLESS WHAT? Unless you can recognize opportunity for adventure when it is presented to you . . . and unless you are physically, psychologically and financially capable of taking advantage of such an opportunity.

WHY THIS SAFARI? . . . AND **WHERE?** Several years ago, Joe Woods' search for adventure took him far off the beaten track to the land of the Lacadones, a small, primitive tribe descended from the ancient Mayan rulers. The Lacadones live near the headwaters of the Usumacinta River, deep in the remote jungle which flourishes along the borders between Central America and southern Mexico. They have no medicine or music, not even a tom-tom. They look, act, eat and talk like monkeys and practice polygamy and are completely unaware of the outside world. Never having seen or heard of a horse, an automobile or boat. This tribe is so isolated it has no use for shoes or money. Their only cultivated crop is corn. This uncharted jungle, peopled only by a handful of uncivilized (and peaceful) primitives, is the destination of this Safari.

A MOTION PICTURE RECORD of Joe's initial trek into Lacadones territory under the title of Primitive Adventure Number 1 from Joe's own collection.

tion of true equatorial jungle films was produced on television throughout the United States. The enthusiastic and unexpected response by would-be adventurers to this showing led Joe to formulate plans for his fifteenth jungle expedition.

While living with various tribes in the jungles of Africa he photographed the famous big-lipped women, the long-headed Momebitos, the tall Watchi dancers and the pigmies, the smallest people in the world. From a short film in India and then to the island of the Fuzzi Wuzzies in the Fiji but never has he seen a more interesting and primitive people than the Lacadones.

WHEN DO WE LEAVE? The first jungle Safari is scheduled to leave Los Angeles the early part of February. The Second Safari will leave late in April. We suggest you make early reservations.

FOR HOW LONG? The Safari will be of two months' duration. But, special arrangements will be made to accommodate those who can plan to stay only the minimum of one month.

WHAT IS THE ITINERARY? Members of the Safari will travel by commercial airline to Mexico City where they will spend three days sightseeing in the old city and nearby points of interest (such as the ancient pyramid of Teotihuacan).

CONTINUING SOUTH by air, then by truck and train, the group will finally leave civilization behind when, four or five at a time, a "bush pilot" will fly them to a meeting place in the interior of the jungle. Reassembled in the jungle, the expedition will proceed by mule train, river boats and foot safari to the land of the Lacadones. After setting up camp, a little side trip will be arranged to a deserted jungle village or ghost town in Guatemala, Central America.

FEATURES: For those interested in hunting wild game there will be opportunity to bag ocelots, jaguars, wild pigs and snakes, and to spear crocodiles. Ancient temples, long overgrown by the jungle, will offer fascinating, on-the-spot study of past cultures. Many new and strange types of bird

life will be seen. Parrots of marvelous plumage, monkeys and various small animal life are abundant.

At this season of the year one can enjoy the tropics to the utmost, swimming in the warm lagoons, as well as eating bananas, papayas, pineapples and many other tropical fruits that are practically unheard of in the United States.

WHO MAY QUALIFY? Anyone over the age of 18, male or female, who is sincere, congenial and able to stand on their own two feet. Anyone possessed of the stamina and spirit of adventure necessary to the success of an expedition into uncharted territory.

Once in the jungle there will be no turning back. You must be aware of the vital importance of co-operation . . . teamwork is absolutely essential to the welfare and safety of the whole group.

No written applications will justify acceptance as a member of the Safari. All applicants must be screened personally in justice to the welfare and safety of all.

COST: Expenses . . . including food, transportation, sleeping accommodations, guns and ammunition, guides, hotel accommodations . . . will be \$1,000 per person. A professional cameraman will film the whole expedition in color and a print of this motion picture will be furnished at no additional cost to each member of the Safari. If this Safari sounds interesting to you, you should save this ad, as we plan to repeat this trip yearly.

IF YOU ARE QUALIFIED, and are sincerely interested in going on the Safari you are invited to attend a free showing of the motion picture made during Joe Woods' first trip to the land of the Lacadones.

The film will be presented at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, December 28th, on the premises of the Excelsior Canvas Company, 16003 S. Pioneer Blvd., two blocks south of Excelsior High School in Norwalk, or a special showing can be arranged upon request.

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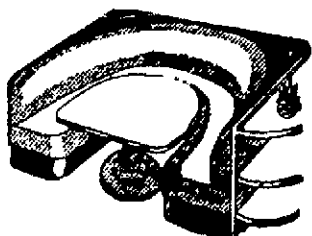
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PET PARADE

Dogs Have Their Day

By Eleanor Avery Price

THE NEW YEAR will get off to a roaring good start in so far as dog obedience training is concerned, for on Jan. 2 at the National Guard Armory, Exposition Blvd. and Figueroa St., Los Angeles, there will be held the largest all-breed obedience show ever to be presented. It is called "Top Dogs of '54," and all net proceeds will go to purchase guide dogs for the blind at San Rafael.

There will be four rings only: Novice, judged by Roy Waer; graduate novice, judged by Howard Cross; open, judged by Nicholas Kay, and utility, judged by Scott Roberts. There will be but one trophy for each ring, and the contest will be a royal battle indeed for these coveted "Obedience Oscars," which are in the form of a statuette of a man holding a leash and a dumbbell. Handlers will be judged as well as the dogs in their charge.

Among Long Beach dogs seeking honors will be Valiant Haako von Glendra, CDX, a boxer owned by the Herald Hyltons, 1422 E. 55th St., and Highland Frost, CD, a collie, owned by the Paul Miners, 4224 Clark Ave.

Although the show is unlicensed, the same procedures and rules as set forth by AKC obedience matches will prevail, and the judges will be licensed AKC men. In all, there will be 32 obedience clubs participating, with eight dogs being chosen beforehand from each club. Clubs will be represented from San Francisco to San Diego, and some from as far away as Phoenix and Tucson.

In the big show, the dogs are not trying for titles other than top dog in the class in which they belong or have earned.

For the benefit of those who do not understand the obedience terms, novice, graduate novice, open and utility, a brief description of each is given here.

Novice is for purebred dogs of any breed and of either sex which have not won the title of CD (companion dog). To obtain this title, the dog must earn required points in heeling on leash, standing for examination, heeling

free of leash, coming on recall, doing a long sit and a long down.

GRADUATE NOVICE is for the dogs that have won their CD, but are not ready for open.

Open is for purebred dogs of any breed and of either sex which have won the title of CD and are working for their CDX (Companion Dog Excellent). To obtain this title, the dog must earn necessary points in heeling free, dropping on recall, retrieving on flat ground, retrieving over high jump, doing a broad jump, maintaining a long sit and a long down.

Utility is for purebred dogs of any breed and of either sex which have won their CDX and are working for their UD (Utility Dog). To obtain this title, the dog must earn points required in scent discrimination, must seek back, do the signal exercise, do directed jumping, and pass group examination.

STATISTICS SHOW that 75 per cent of our dogs are cared for by the mother of the house. In most instances, mother should have a say-so in what breed of dog she is going to have to love, feed and train.

IF YOU ARE an avid fisherman, do not be tempted to feed your dog or cat raw fish, as to



Valiant Haako von Glendra, CDX, boxer, and Highland Frost, CD, are two Long Beach dogs seeking honors as "Top Dogs of '54" in Los Angeles contest on Jan. 2.

do so over a long period may produce a form of paralysis in the animal. Fish should be cooked to prevent this and to make this food a valuable protein. Fish bones subjected to canning temperatures of 250 degrees become harmless.

IF YOUR DOG has a doggy odor, give him a good brushing regularly. This odor originates from the evaporation of an oily matter in hair roots, so daily grooming and occasional bathing are necessary. Too much bathing, however, will make the coat dry and cause the skin to itch.

IF YOU ARE HESITANT about getting a female puppy,

here are a few points to consider. The female is less aggressive and much more inclined to stay home. She is usually quieter, very sensitive to your moods and wishes, has a keen sense of responsibility and therefore inclined to keep an eye on the younger children. She is also inclined to keep clean.

He Gave the World the Hula

(Continued From Page 3)
at the "Seven Seas," she was a sensation and remained with the Hawaiian group there until Owens began his TV show. Moana actually started as a dramatic actress. She appeared in "From Here to Eternity" after being chosen from a field of 50 who auditioned for the part. While it wasn't a big part, she feels that the experience was excellent and will help her in the future. Besides the Owens show she has appeared on many TV shows including "Comedy Hour," "Houseparty," "Red Skelton Show" and the "Bob Hope Show."

It is said that about 75 per cent of all the Hawaiian music played in the United States originated with Owens. The number of songs he has written are endless and each year more are coming from his pen. His "O'Brien's Gone Hawaiian" has become a terrific hit for Hilo Hattie and every crooner of note has recorded "Lei Aloha." His three-month vacation each summer is

spent in his beloved Islands in search for more folk tunes and more inspiration for his shows.

Others seen in featured parts of the TV show on the Columbia-Pacific TV Network each Saturday at 7:30 p. m. are NaPua, Prince Kawoii, Eddie Mush and Gil Merston.

NaPua actually joined the Owens crew before Hilo Hattie but never achieved quite the same fame. She is really Mrs. Sam Koki, wife of the guitarist with the band.

PRINCE KAWOII, who does the man's version of the hula, is really a prince of Hawaiian royal blood and learned the dance from his six sisters. He pronounces his name "Ka-whoa-hee" in case anyone ever asks you.

Harry Owens lives in Pacific Palisades with his wife, Helene, and all the children except Leilani... for she is now Mrs. Roy Dobric. The other members of the Owens household are Harry, Jr., Timmy, and Melinda. Here he practices his trumpet playing, working on arrangements for his TV show or composes more modern music with an old Hawaiian swing.

The Harry Owens songs will live for generations even after the last "Aloha" is said to the man who came from Nebraska in the middle of a continent to an island in the middle of an ocean to compose the music millions know and love.

New Stamp Listing

A NEW CATALOGUE is being added to Scott's dollar series. It will be "Scott's German Stamp Catalogue." The contents will include Germany, old German States, German colonies and German occupation issues. Previous editions in this series have been on U. S. and British issues.

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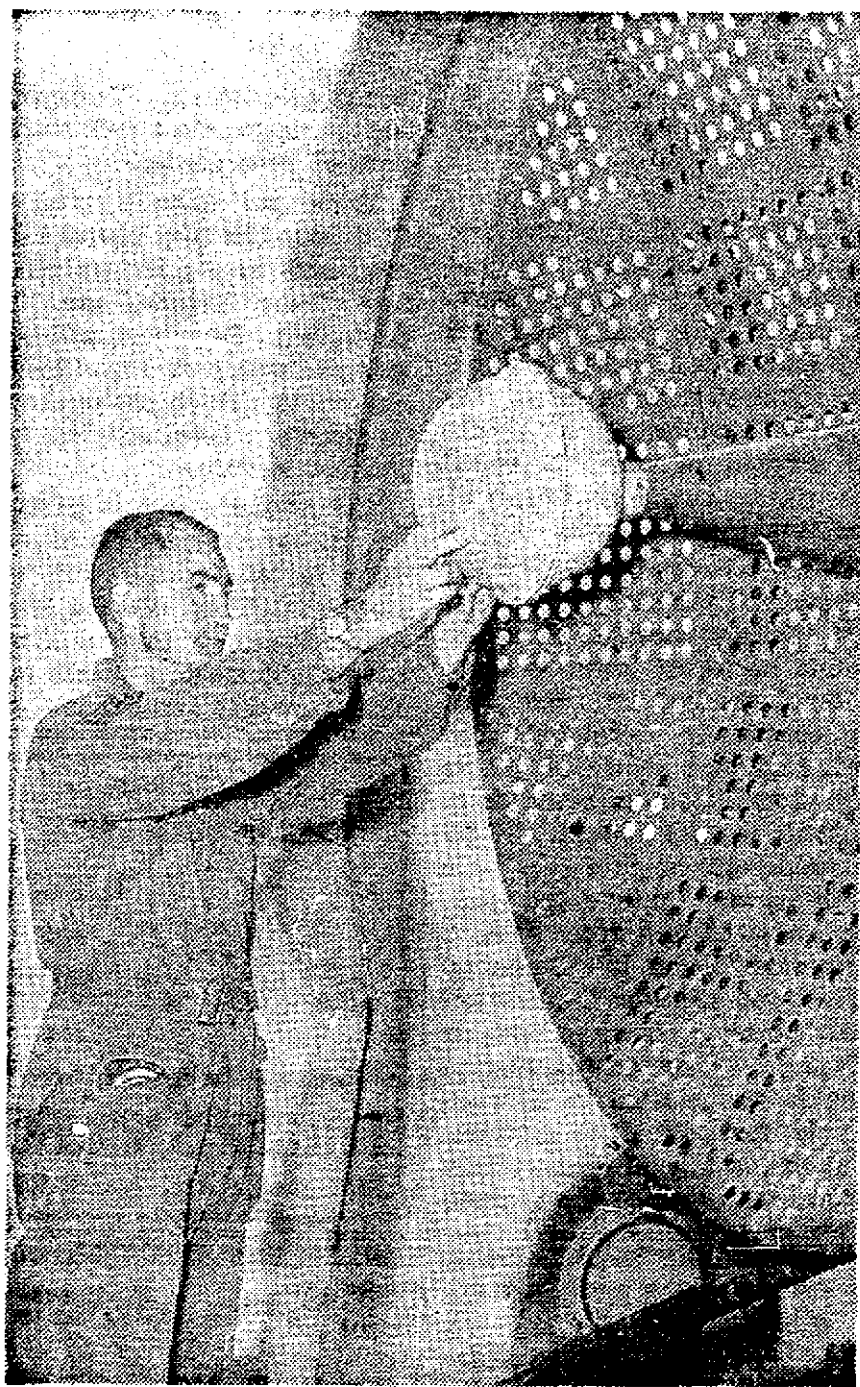
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Weather Station in the Sky



M/Sgt. Robert Scobie uses "rawinsonde," a radar-type device to track weather-reporting, balloon-borne machine.

By Bob Beckman

MANY residents in the vicinity of the Long Beach Air Force Base are used to seeing giant balloons rise swiftly into the sky four times daily from somewhere within the base.

Some know the balloons are an important part of the base weather station activities.

Few have had a glimpse behind the scenes.

If they did, they would see one of the best-equipped stations in the United States. Its equipment is above and beyond that of the usual weather bureau.

Every six hours, a crew of Air Force men fill a giant syn-

thetic rubber balloon with helium. Attached to a string below it is a small paper parachute and below that dangles a white plastic box sporting a small, powerful antenna.

Released, the balloon rises quickly.

It is then that machines take over. Atop an air base hill is a structure that appears to have been designed by a Martian. Actually, it is an American-built fiber-glass dome—costing \$3,000. Its seams are copper.

Inside the "dome" and lodged in concrete is a "rawinsonde," a delicate instrument with a large radar-type disk to probe the skies.

The "rawinsonde" focuses on the balloon as it is released and tracks it until either the balloon bursts or the radio set within the plastic box ceases to function.

"This," said M/Sgt. Robert Scobie, chief of one of the station crews, "occurs all the way from five to seven miles up, depending on air pressures, wind drift and the like."

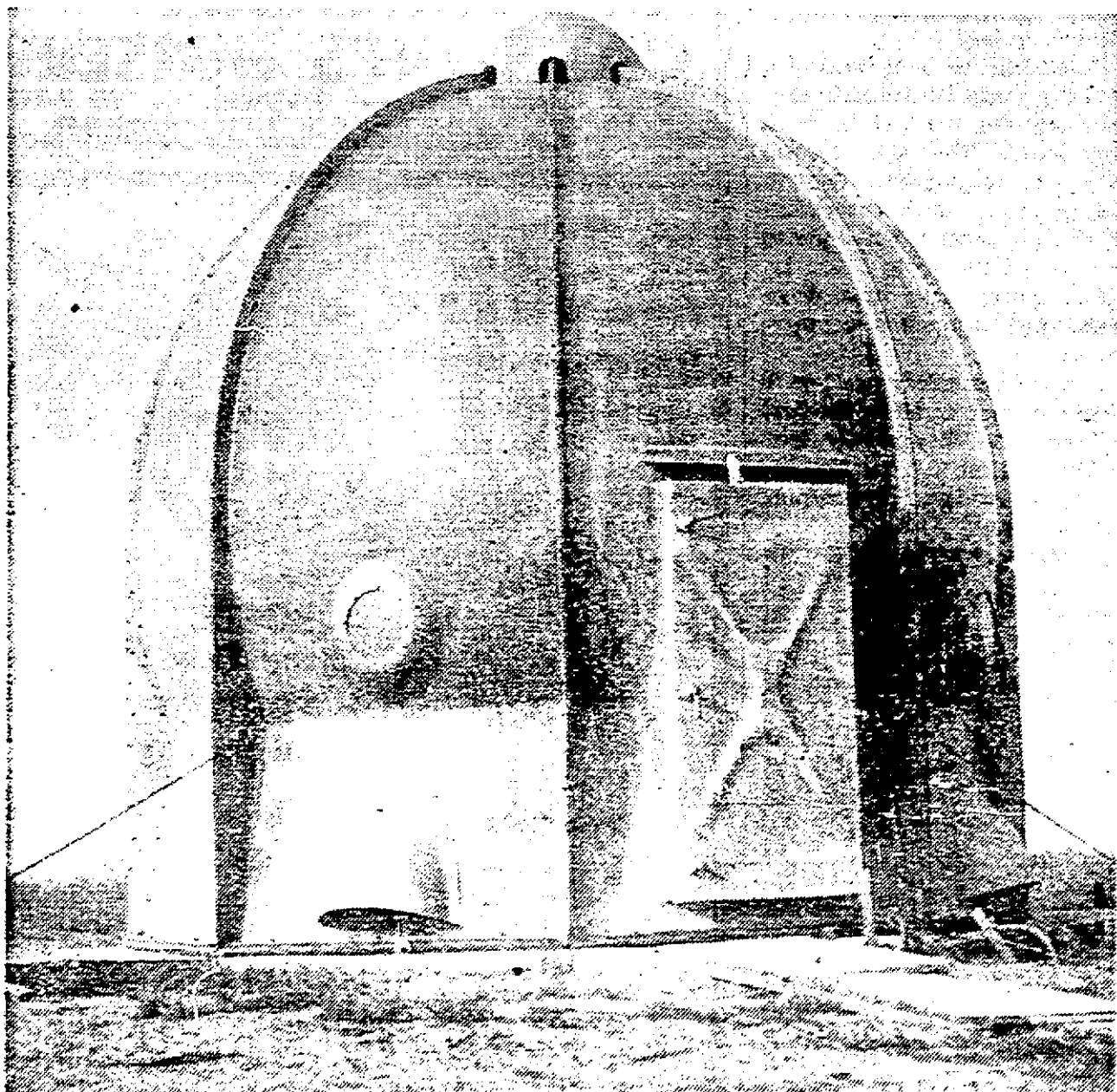
During the balloon's ascent, the instrument dangling below it is measuring temperatures at various altitude levels, humidity and relative humidity.

Its radio set sends the information to the "rawinsonde." There it is relayed to automatic diagramming machines within a nearby building.

Meanwhile, the information gathered four times daily here is sufficient to fill a vital link in weather analysis on a national and international scope.

The atmospheric information gathered here is hurriedly relayed to Washington, D. C.

There it is computed with similar reports from around the world and—three hours and 15 minutes after residents near the base here saw the balloon ascend—the base receives a complete weather picture for anywhere its planes may go.



From this huge fibreglass dome, the Air Force's Long Beach base checks on weather miles above earth through a station in the sky. Data aids fliers.



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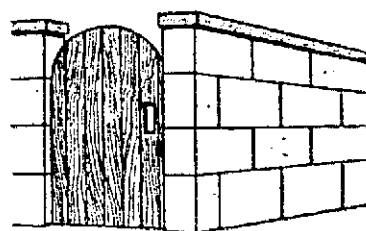
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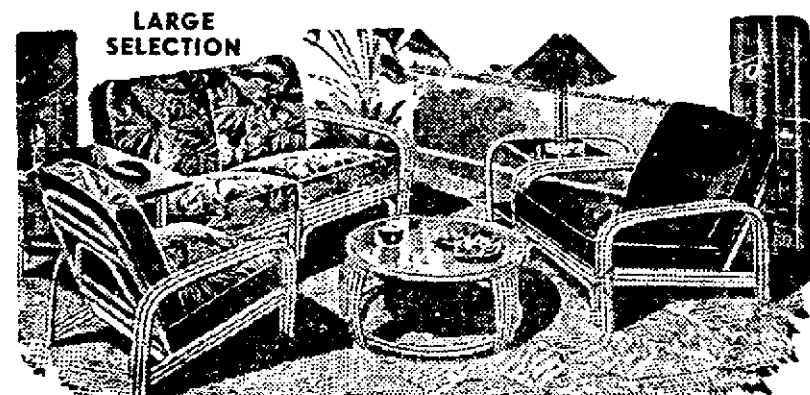
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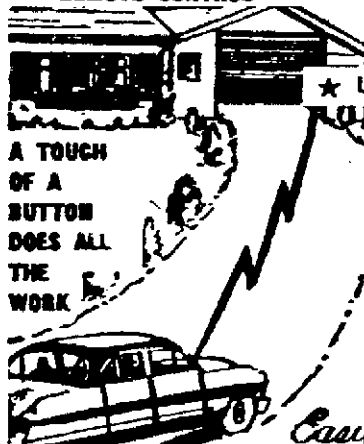
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GARDENS

How to Care for Gift Plants

By Walter Finch

MANY CALIFORNIA GARDENERS and their friends received container-grown flower plants of all sorts for Christmas this year. In order to enjoy blooms indoors and yet keep the plants themselves healthy enough so that they can be planted outdoors after a few weeks, proper care must be exercised.

While flowering plants are indoors remember to give them adequate light and moisture, says the California Association of Nurserymen. Most plants that are greenhouse grown and potted for Christmas gifts — such as azaleas, rhododendrons, camellias, cyclamen — cannot stand direct sunlight but all will benefit from indirect light.

Water the plants when the

soil feels like it is getting dry. Azaleas in particular will not survive prolonged total dryness. If one of your plants does get dry soak it in a bucket of water for about 10 minutes or so. No type of container plant should be allowed to stand in water for a great length of time — at the maximum one hour.

When blooming is finished prepare to transfer your plants out of doors; transfer when the petals or leaves begin to drop, without waiting until the plant is completely defoliated. You will find that nearly all plants will flourish outdoors for there is their natural habitat. To be container-grown gifts they have been growing under a lath shelter and then in a greenhouse to force the bloom by Christmas. When you transfer a plant get your nurserymen's suggestions on placing it in an area similar to one it was started in. For example the poinsettia, cyclamen and azalea are all commercially grown indoors in cool, well-venti-

lated greenhouses. Transplant such varieties into a cool, shaded area of your garden.

There are some types of Christmas blooming plants, however, such as the African violet, that thrive indoors, and that contrary to the others, will provide you with year 'round indoor enjoyment. These plants should be given occasional moisture and indirect sunshine.

The African violet, in particular, should not have direct sunshine for the foliage will turn yellow. They can be over-watered also; if the containers have slight molding on the outside suspect too much moisture.

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Planting in the Peterson Manner

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'Poor Man's Orchid'

By Murtha Hurley

A LITTLE BRAZILIAN plant that seems to feel perfectly at home in Long Beach area gardens is the "Poor Man's Orchid." Its exquisitely fashioned flower is like no other in the entire garden kingdom. Billbergia nutans is its botanical name, honoring the Swedish botanist, J. G. Billberg. Perhaps the plant received its popular name because of the unique coloring and exotic formation of its flower bracts.

From the center of a rosette of arching succulent-textured olive green leaves, 15 to 18 inches tall, the rose-colored slender flower spike rises and hangs down like a lantern, opening to reveal an unusual color effect of blue, yellow and bright green petals.

The plants produce their showy blooms in winter, usually start to flower in December and continue through spring.

Planted in the foreground of a partially shady border amid azaleas, begonias and fuchsias is to their liking. They also do well in pots or hanging baskets or in among rocks. And, surprisingly, thrive indoors as house plants in winter, blooming in February.

Cut sprays make most decorative and distinctive arrangements.

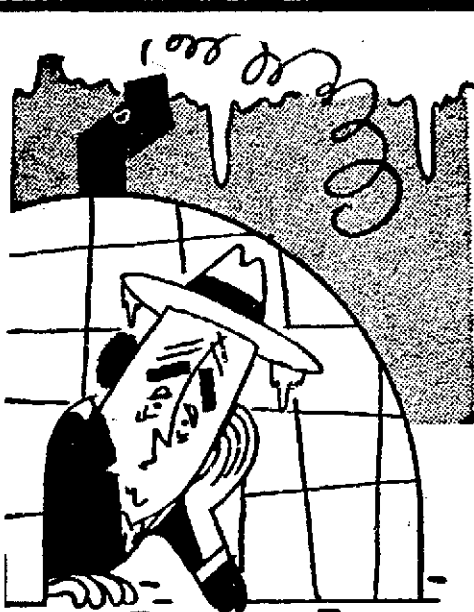
A porous, sandy soil with plenty of leaf mold is the best soil mixture. They usually flower better if set in a location enjoying a few hours of morning sun each day.



Native of Brazil, "Poor Man's Orchid" does well in Long Beach, provides interesting winter bloom.



Many Long Beach flower lovers received Christmas gifts of plants. African violet is a favorite gift subject.



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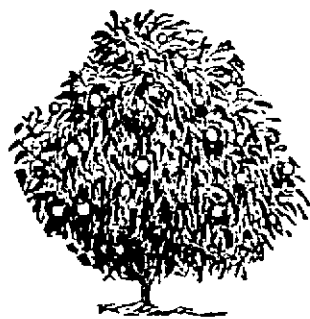
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\$6.00 VALUE
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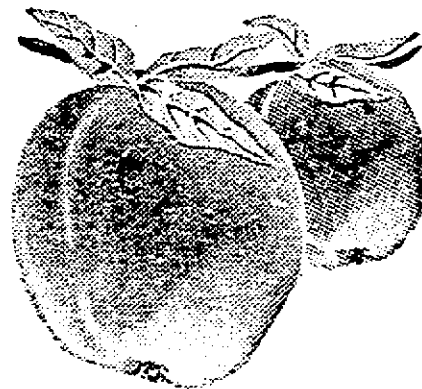
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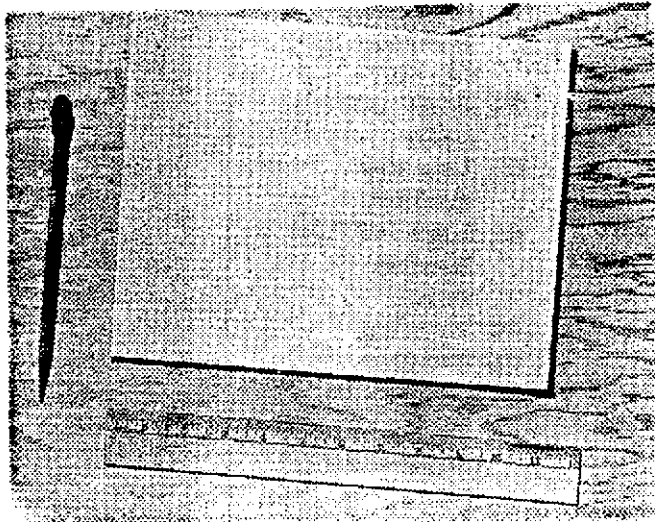
HOW TO Use the Drawing Board to Develop Home Project

EVERY PROJECT STARTS OUT AS A PICTURE you create in your mind. You can use such mental images as "working drawings," but it's wiser to sketch projects on paper before you start to build. Erasers are cheaper than lumber!

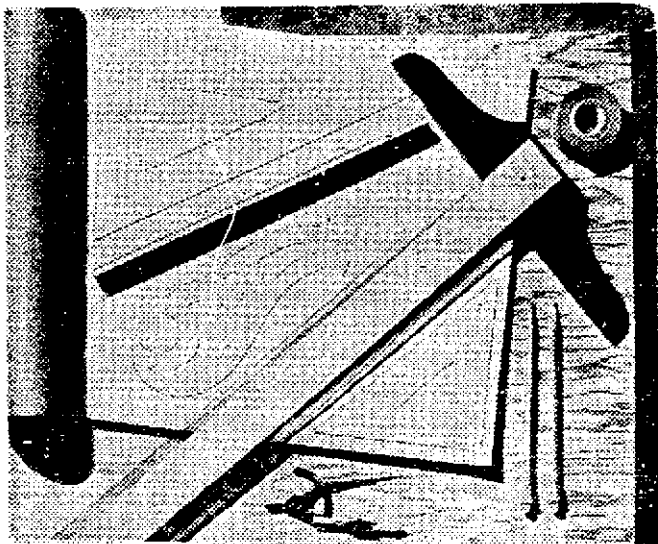
Your drawing needn't be a draftsman's masterpiece. Just good enough so you can understand, yourself, what it means.

Here are questions your drawings can answer: 1. What will it look like? 2. How should it be built? 3. How much space will it take? 4. Will it fit a given space? 5. How much material? 6. Will it cut economically from standard lumber you can buy at lumberyards?

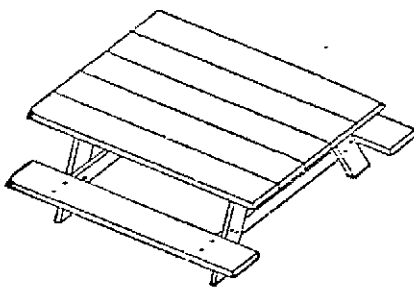
1. MINIMUM TOOLS for drawing are a straightedge (10 or 15 cents), a Grade-H pencil (10 cents), eraser (5 cents), plus a pad of squared graph paper (40 cents). You're a draftsman for less than \$1 invested. A piece of plywood reserved for drawing stays smooth, is a drafting convenience.



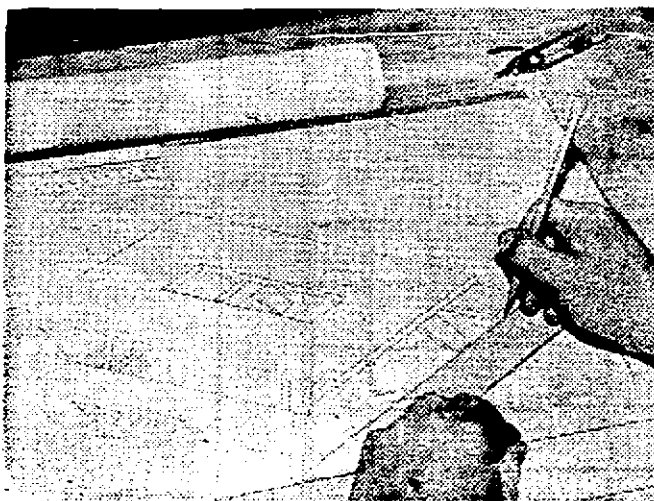
2. DRAW BETTER with T-square (\$1-\$5), 12-inch 30-60 triangle (\$1.85), 6-inch 45-90 triangle (\$1.35), an architect's scale (\$1-\$4), a 14x17 tracing pad (\$1.25), compass (25 cents), 8-inch French curve (\$1.65), H and 3H pencils and erasers (30 cents). Plywood with straight edge makes good board.



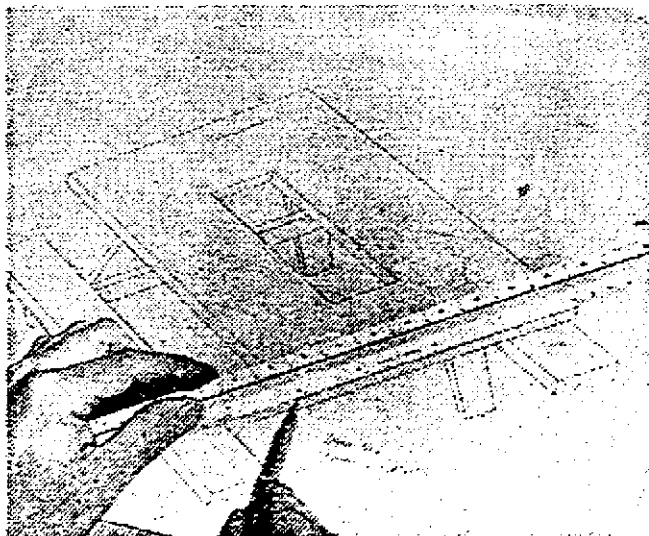
3. ISOMETRIC DRAWINGS show how it looks. If you'll assume a position, mentally, a little above your project and directly opposite one corner, you'll be able to see—and draw—it "isometrically," like this view. Not a perspective, this type of drawing uses parallel lines, is easy to draw with a 30-60 triangle. It will show you both shape and dimensions.



4. 30-60 TRIANGLE draws isometrics. All lines on one side are parallel to the 30-degree angle. Flip triangle for lines on other side.

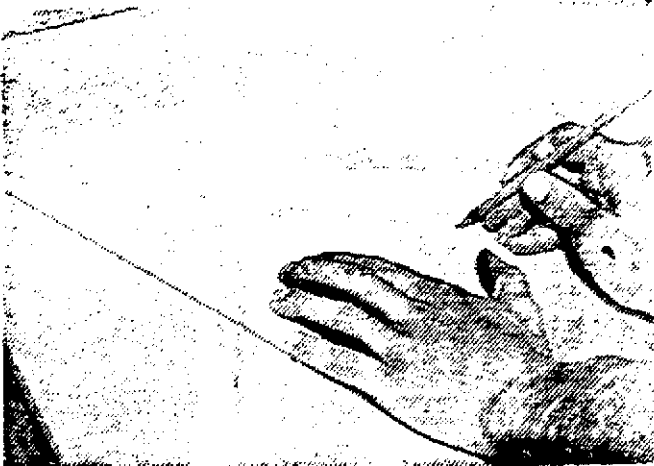


5. SCALES APPLY on isometrics, which are proportional in all directions. Odd angles can be established by measurement, then drawn out.



6. SIMPLE PERSPECTIVE is made by establishing vanishing points with pins. Then draw front corner to scale, running lateral lines to pins.

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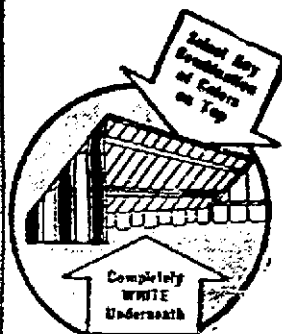
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Southland's Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 6.)

- ACROSS

1 Retirer

8 Crated

13 New Senator from Kentucky

20 Miss Coca

21 Soap plant

22 Genus of mushrooms

23 Traveled by auto

24 Theme

25 Football player

26 A follower

27 Deadly snakes

29 Malleable

31 Glossy

32 Italian money

34 Prophet

35 Plat-form

37 Weed

38 Indian infilder

40 Low tide

42 Rail station employee

44 Gaming cube

45 Jacket

47 Mountain climbers

49 Gallant lovers
- 51 Kings: Fr.

53 Racing meets

54 Singer Perry

55 Those who own nothing

59 Office-holders

60 Periodic winds, in India

64 Eager

65 Stitching

67 Mollie

68 Outdoor roast

69 Color

70 Native of Richmond

72 Highest note

73 Ash or beech

75 Vein: anat.

76 Ten-dollar bill: Colloq.

78 Metal

79 Nylon

81 Mean dog

82 Remain inactive

84 Show contempt

85 Extinct birds

87 Springs: Abbr.
- 88 Oriental shrine

91 Flattened

93 Teachers

97 Poem

98 Argue

100 Desserts

102 Cap

103 Shelter

105 Bird

106 Powder

108 Where a tower is tilted

109 Inclement weather

111 Pouches

113 Kind of rope

115 Balsam

116 Remove from base

118 Silent

120 Book by Voltaire

122 Lively: Music

123 Muse of Poetry

124 Lurer

125 Waiter, in Army

126 Eater

127 Water bugs

DOWN

1 Alike

2 Arousing sensations

3 Retinue
- 4 Self

5 Layer of skin

6 Man's name

7 Indians

8 Waterfall

9 TV comedian

10 Make soggy

11 Yale men

12 De-cipherers

13 Sea in Europe

14 Friend: Fr.

15 Hanks of twine

16 Genu-flected

17 Summer drink

18 Fruits, in aggregate

19 Casey's men

28 Insects

30 Passing fancies

33 Actor

36 Lamour's movie gown

39 Long time

41 Peeling

42 Steeps

43 Lap dogs
- 46 Rivers: Sp.

48 E or W of Greenwich, Eng.

50 Bovine noises

52 Sec'y of War

54 Horns

55 Stags

56 Thrust aside

57 TV

58 Modern music

60 Intends

61 "Car-men" is one

62 Native of Upper Nile

63 Stone: Scot.

66 Mr. Gershwin

67 Storage place

71 Flower extract

74 Resound

75 Endorsed a passport

77 Attentive

78 Foot part

80 Famous pirate

81 Shelter

83 Drudge
- 85 Observed

86 Follow-er: Arch.

88 Where Truman, Attlee and Stalin met

89 Much-aer-nad-ed lady.

90 Book of Bible

91 Volcano product

92 Hero of Korean war

94 Opening

95 Dweller

96 Ogler

99 Where Williams plays

101 Cuts

104 Entitles

107 Metallic sound

110 Empty: Scot.

112 Hindu garment

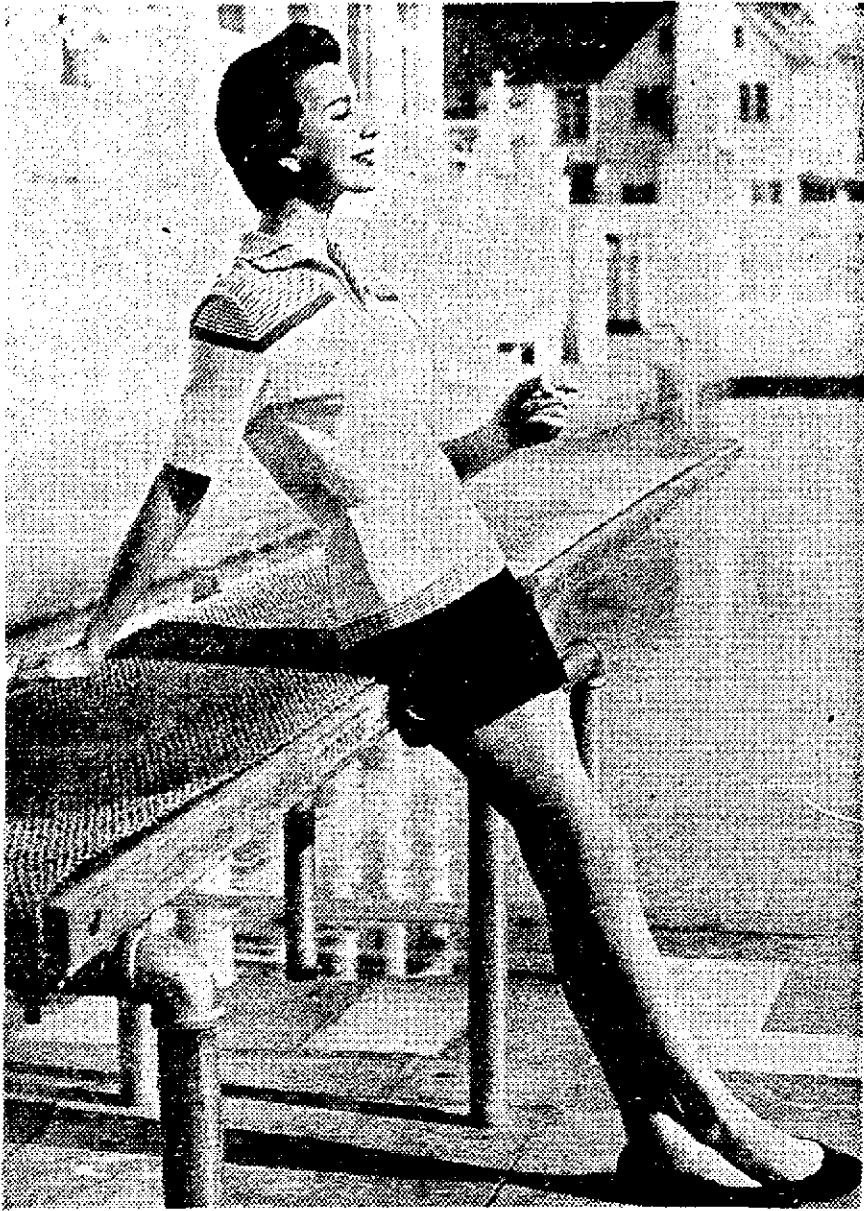
113 Particle

114 Pillar

117 Girl's name

119 Preserve

121 Spoken: Fr.



Smart for resort and later on at home. Knitted of fine French zephyr wool yarn, this middy and cuffed shorts also have matching knitted skirt.

FASHION

For Fun in the Sun

What fun it is to select a resort-wear wardrobe! This is the season of light-hearted, pretty and colorful clothes. It is a season for planning on everything new, or even an item or two, for that vacation of a season, a month or a nice long week end or so. (Confidentially, resort-type clothes give you a kind of make-believe vacation even if you can't get out of town even for a minute!) Lightweight wools are getting much attention these days and will take you right into spring—and, more than likely, will give you a start on your resort-into-spring wardrobe for the following year. Moreover, wool clothes pack like a dream, or should we say, unpack that way. Whisk them out, let them hang a while and there they are, fresh and ready to wear. California designers have carried ideas for wool to a new high this year—made them bright with color and durable, comfortable, wearable, versatile. Sheer weights in wool crepes are increasingly important and the costume idea runs through everything. Here are two of the newest.

Worsted wool jersey in luscious apple red with yarn-fringed stole to offset evening chill makes a cocktails-into-evening dress. Other colors, too.



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BOOK REVIEWS

A World Full of Spies

ONE OF THE MOST interesting and timely accounts of the lukewarm war that continues under cover is "War of Wits, the Anatomy of Espionage and Intelligence" (Funk & Wagnalls, \$5), by Ladislav Farago. Written by an operative, it bears the cool and matter-of-fact style of the professional in matters leading from casual observation to planned liquidation.

For those Americans who still believe we are children in our dealings with espionage, this volume will come as a shock. There was a time when the American outlook upon rough and secret activities for government was that of a playground director who knew bad boys existed, but didn't lower himself to deal with them except by ignoring them. But now spying for the government is on a wide and ferocious scale. Improvement in these activities has been great; during the war with Japan, one of the most feared forces was the Japanese Manchurian army, that was supposed to be poised for action. Because of this Russia was invited into the war against the Japs. And even when regimentals appeared on clawed-up Pacific islands, that proved the Manchurian army had long since been used up in replacements, word of it could not get through channels in time to prevent the fiasco at Yalta. But no longer is that true.

Read this one for ease of mind and pride in American toughness.—G.L.

FICTION: Based on historical fact, "The Spanish Bride" (Putnam, \$3.95), by Walter O'Meara is a fictional account of a small band of soldiers and a beautiful girl who set out from Santa Fe in Spanish New Mexico on a strange quest into savage Indian country which helped to change the course of history on the North American continent. A nice style and highly entertaining.

"The Broken Sword" (Abelard-Schuman, \$2.75), by Poul Anderson, is a Viking tale of wars, romance, conquest and liberation in which death awaits both conqueror and conquered.

THIS IS MURDER! One of the better murder opuses of the season is "To Find a Killer" (Dutton, \$2.75), in which a New York police lieutenant plots the murder of his wife, whom he believes to be unfaithful, while solving the killing of a pretty nightclub singer. Author Lionel White keeps the reader puzzled with both right up to the last page.

LOVE'S OLD SWEET SONG: "Love is something sweet and something sad," the late Irwin Edman wrote in his introduction to "The Fireside Book of Love Songs" (Simon and Schuster, \$6), to describe the variety of old favorites like "Love's Old Sweet Song," "Skip to My Lou" and "Annie Laurie," which the book contains. And with its striking jacket, covers and end papers, color illustrations by Alice and Martin Provensen, the book itself is a symphony of beauty. Contents were selected and edited by Margaret Bradford Beni, and arranged by Norman Lloyd. A splendid gift to those who love music.



WESTERN SCENE: One of the very fine treats for those who like the Western setting in their fiction is "Holsters and Heroes" (Macmillan, \$2.95), an anthology of 12 entertaining short stories which are the cream of tales written by members of the Western Writers of America. This is a group of tophand professional writers dedicated to raising the standard and standing of western fiction. This book is proof that they're doing just that.

CALIFORNIANA: Several months ago Helen Holdredge of Sacramento wrote an entertaining book about Mammy Pleasant, erstwhile voodoo queen who became one of San Francisco's wealthiest women through her alliances with men of power. Now Mrs. Holdredge has finished a sequel to that book, "Mammy Pleasant's Partner" (Putnam, \$4.50), in which she tells the story of Thomas Frederick Bell, the man who, while sharing the 30-room "House of Mystery" with the mulatto woman, amassed a great fortune. Here is a splendid picture of the intrigues of high finance in California a century ago.

KNOWLEDGE: "The Basic Everyday Encyclopedia" (Random House, \$2.95) soon will find its way into thousands of homes, schools and offices. Prepared by the publishers of "The American College Dictionary," this compact book contains 1,000,000 words and 12,500 entries of almost every conceivable nature, and presented in alphabetical order.

SELF-HELP: Two new self-help books which deservedly should find wide audiences are "How I Multiplied My Income and Happiness in Selling" (Prentice-Hall, \$3.95), by Frank Bettger, and "Make the Most of Yourself" (Prentice-Hall, \$3.95), a psychological guide by Lee R. Steiner.

FOR HORSE LOVERS: Horse lovers will like "The Smashers" (Harper, \$5), which contains about 50 lithographs and the turf performances of 24 of the greatest racers, from Man o' War to Native Dancer. Author is C. W. Anderson, whose famous lithographs of horses hang in the den and office of countless sportsmen.

POSITIVE PEOPLE: For more than two years, Norman Vincent Peale's "The Power of Positive Thinking" has topped the non-fiction best-seller list nationally. Containing one of the greatest laws of successful thinking known, this work of inspiration to millions has now been revised and rewritten especially for teen-agers and titled "The Power of Positive Thinking for Young People" (Prentice-Hall, \$2.95). There is not a doubt that, with Dr. Peale's wonderfully persuasive style of writing and clear logic, this book, too, will find and affect a vast audience of young people.



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Christmas All Over the World

Christians Celebrate
1954th Anniversary
of Savior's Birth

By Associated Press

In their homes with their families and in a multitude of worshipful assemblies the world around, Christians celebrated the joyous anniversary of the birth of the Savior.

In Vatican City Pope Pius XII appeared briefly on his balcony to give his Christmas benediction to thousands of faithful assembled in St. Peter's Square. It was the ailing Pontiff's first public appearance since his collapse Dec. 2, and the throng gave him a tremendous greeting.

In Bethlehem approximately 10,000 tourists and pilgrims gathered for Christmas services at one of Christendom's oldest shrines—the Church of the Nativity built on what tradition holds is the site of Christ's birth. By mutual agreement of quarreling Israel and Jordan the border between them was opened on Christmas Eve to permit pilgrims from Israel to journey to the church which is in Jordan.

President and Mrs. Eisenhower celebrated Christmas quietly in their brick house on the Augusta National golf course in Augusta, Ga., where the President is spending a working and golfing holiday. On the President's program was a round of golf.

At Canterbury Cathedral the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, primate of the Anglican Church, delivered a sermon urging men everywhere to exercise patience in dealing with the vexations of the world.

In distant Korea, Francis Cardinal Spellman, making his fourth Christmas tour of the now peaceful Korean front, declared American soldiers were missionaries of peace even in time of war "because the United States wages war only to save our country and Christianity from destruction."

Christmas celebrations took place the world around in all kinds of temperatures and climates. In Australia, where it's now summer, the thermometer registered over 90 degrees. But traditional roast dinners and plum puddings graced the festive board. In Western Europe winter storms that blasted Britain and much of the continent for three days let up for the holiday, which was generally bright.

Nehru Briefed on U.S. Airmen Held by Chinese

NEW DELHI (AP)—Reliable sources reported Saturday that Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru had received from the Indian ambassador in Peking a detailed fill-in on the 11 American airmen held in Communist China as spies.

The arrangement was reported to be preliminary to the forthcoming stopover in India of United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld on his way to China to seek the release of the airmen. Nehru was expected to see him.

Informants said photostats of written depositions by the 11 Americans and a list of equipment seized with them were sent to Nehru.

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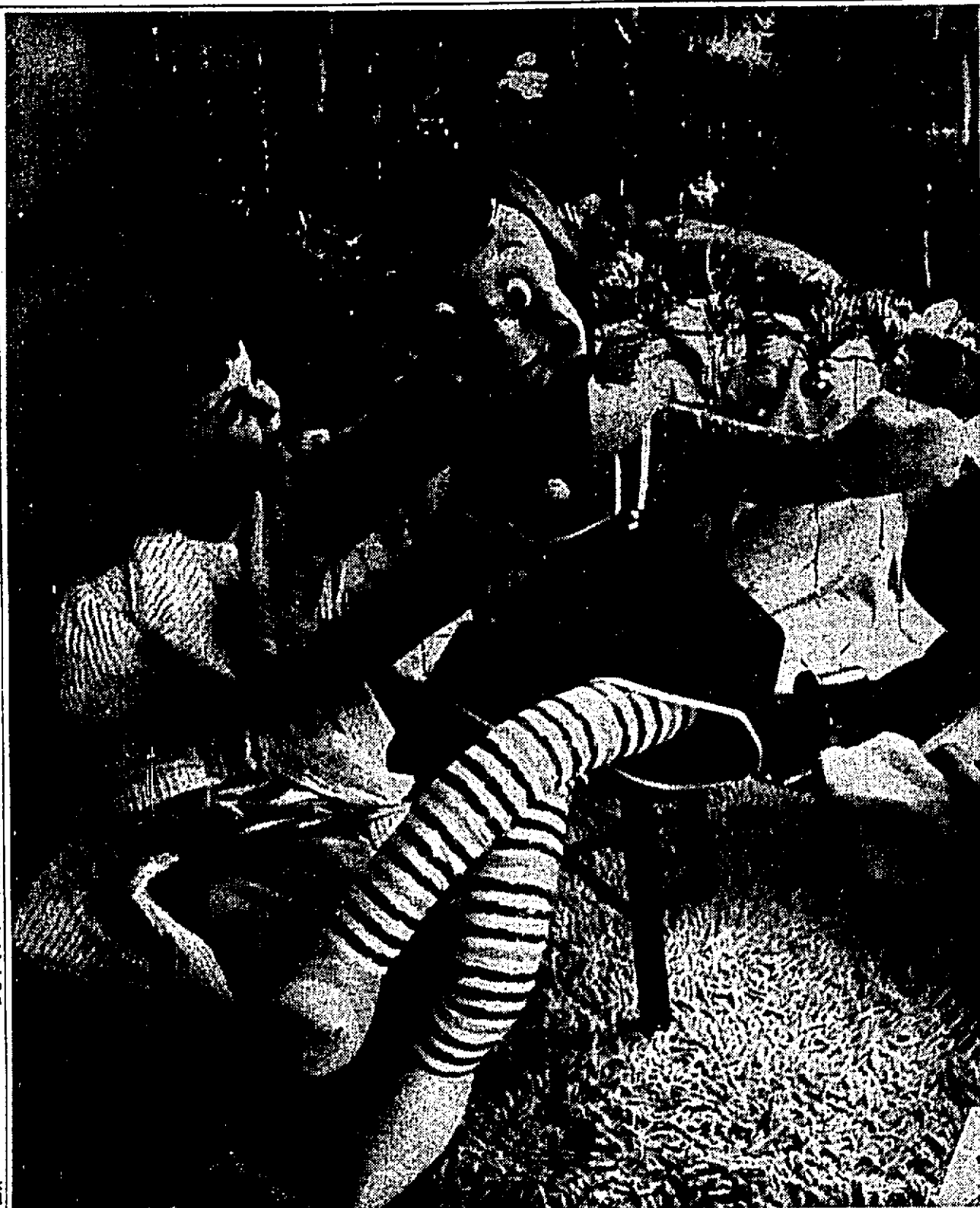
L.A.C. SAYS:

Supersonic Shield

"If Moscow should decide some midnight to attack the United States, 900 Soviet heavy bombers could be over North America by dawn. Some 300 Red planes manned by elite crews and loaded with nuclear or thermonuclear bombs would streak toward vital U. S. targets." This disquieting news is contained in a Time Magazine article telling about our radar screen warning system. It is not a very encouraging story. But it does tell of the reasons why our defense costs so much money.

It tells of the nerve center of this system, located at Colorado Springs, high in the Rockies. From that center reports are instantly transmitted from far north in Canada and all around our northern coast lines. It tells of how every single airplane that flies must follow a flight pattern. If an object appears on the radar screen and is not accounted for within two minutes, our jet fighters are in the air to identify the object.

This center is connected by telephone with the General
(Continued on Page B-4)



HOW WERE THINGS AT THE NORTH POLE?

Fascinated by a huge Christmas doll which she found under her tree, Kathy Hodgson, 2, chatters gaily away in baby talk, asking Pinocchio details about the

trip to Long Beach from the North Pole. Kathy wondered if it was chilly in the sleigh and whether Santa had any trouble finding her house. He didn't.

Bernarr Macfadden Issues Appeal for Loan to Keep Him Out of Jail

DANVILLE, N.Y. (AP)—Bernarr Macfadden, 86, physical culture enthusiast who made and lost millions, asked for a loan Saturday—from just anybody—to keep him out of jail.

"New York courts refuse to believe that back taxes and all-money to two wives have depleted my finances," the dapper, white-haired man said in a statement distributed to newspapers.

"I must raise \$10,000 in 10 days or go to jail," he added.

The jail reference was related to court actions brought by Jonnie Lee Macfadden, 48, an interior decorator who recently won a separation from him, and his second wife, Mary Macfadden.

To help him raise the \$10,000 to satisfy the court actions, Macfadden said he had asked former heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey to act on his behalf.

"I have asked Jack Dempsey ... to act as custodian of funds from those who might want to help to keep me out of jail till I can repay them somehow," Macfadden's statement said, adding:

"Please help me. This is my worst Christmas in 86 years."

Macfadden, who often stands



BERNARR MACFADDEN
Broke, Tired at 86

on his head as an aid to health, ran into legal troubles last Tuesday when he was adjudged in contempt of New York Supreme Court.

Justice S. Samuel di Falco took the actions on grounds Macfadden had failed to pay \$1,500 in alimony arrears and \$5,000 in

counsel fees to Jonnie Lee Macfadden, who is his third wife.

The justice said Macfadden could purge himself of the contempt by paying \$5,500 of the \$6,500 within 10 days and \$5,000 within 20 days.

Di Falco also found Macfadden in contempt in an action brought by the City Bank Farmers Trust Co. and involving his second wife, the former Mary Williamson, a onetime London health contest winner.

Macfadden was ordered to pay \$3,515 to make up deficits in a trust he created for wife No. 2.

To purge himself of this latter contempt, Macfadden must pay the money within 20 days.

Macfadden was not immediately available at his health center here for further comment on his statement but an associate described him as being "morose and in tears."

"For the first time in all of the years I've been associated

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

Army to Free Thousands of Draftees

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army plans to release thousands of draftees ahead of schedule next year to carry out the sharp manpower cut ordered by the White House, officials revealed Saturday.

Other steps in the cutback include early release of some reserve officers, extended deferment from active duty of reserve officers training corps graduates, and the already announced reduction in monthly draft calls from 20,000 to 11,000.

President Eisenhower recently directed a 243,000-man cut in the Army by next summer. This will reduce strength to 1,100,000 men or 73,000 more than planned until a few weeks ago. The Army also was ordered to cut out an additional 100,000 by mid-1956, leveling off at 1,000,000.

Under present plans, all two-year draftees completing 23 months service next May will be released at that time. Those completing 22 months in June will be released then. This "pre-release" policy will prevail for several months in fiscal 1956, starting next July 1.

Yule Fires Kill 4 in L. B. Area

Blaze Strikes U. N. Vessel in Harbor

Four persons — one a four-month-old girl—died as the result of residential fires in the Long Beach area Saturday and flames broke out in the freighter Iron Shield in the local harbor shortly before 9 p. m.

Two fireboats battled the fire in an after-deck cabin of the vessel, first ship flying the United Nations flag to call in Long Beach.

Flames were under control by 10:30 p. m. with loss estimated at \$5,000.

In Downey, while hundreds of sightseers passed by admiring the Christmas decorations, four-month-old Jeanne Wilson burned to death in the crib at her home, 9804 Tristan Dr.

The child's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spears Wilson, were in the living room watching television when they smelled smoke and rushed to the nursery.

Unable to approach the crib, Wilson dashed outside, smashed a window and put out the flames with water from a garden hose. The child was burned beyond recognition.

Investigating officers said the child apparently had pulled a blanket down over an electric vaporizer. Fire occurred when the cloth made contact with the vaporizer's heating unit, officers said.

A Torrance couple was asphyxiated as they lay in bed at their home at 705 Acacia Ave. by fumes and smoke coming from a fire in an overstuffed chair in their living room.

Pronounced dead at Harbor General Hospital were Grady Dewbre, 54, and his wife, Delores, 44.

Mrs. Dewbre's brother, Glenn Patterson, 33, of the same address, discovered the fire when he returned from the home of a neighbor, Clarence V. Greene, 29, of 703 Acacia Ave.

Patterson and Greene made frantic attempts to reach the Dewbres but were unsuccessful.

In Costa Mesa, Walter H. Webb, 61, died in the living room of his home at 333 Broadway after he was overcome by smoke from a fire which apparently started when he fell asleep and dropped a cigarette in his chair.

Police said Webb died as he attempted to grope his way to a buzzer to summon his daughter in an adjoining unit of the duplex.

Flames aboard the freighter were first sighted by a passing Navy shore boat, which pulled alongside the port pilot station and notified Edward Kallenberger, night dispatcher.

Harry Christensen, pilot boat skipper, investigated, called firemen and then boarded the vessel to alert the watchman on duty. The fireboats concentrated streams of water on the ship's afterpart in an effort to keep flames from a drum of gasoline on the deck above the fire.

The Iron Shield is anchored approximately 150 yards from the end of the southeast extension of Pier A in Long Beach Harbor.

The Iron Shield is a 872-ton,
(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)



COUNTY'S SECOND YULE BABY

David Lee Dick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dick of 13112 Vulture Ave. arrived at St. Francis Hospital in Lynwood at 12:09 a. m. Saturday, the second baby born on Christmas in Los Angeles County. No. 1 was a daughter born at 12:01 a. m. to the Chinese vice-consul, Cheng-Kao and his wife Mayling at California Lutheran Hospital, Los Angeles.—(Staff Photo.)

Christmas Day Traffic Orderly, Drunks Fewer

County law-enforcement agencies, overloaded with drunk drivers and injury accidents Friday night, found time heavy on their hands Christmas Day as most motorists remained home to observe a quiet holiday.

In Long Beach, police reported a total of 34 persons arrested for intoxication and six for drunk driving, most of them on Christmas Eve.

Throughout Los Angeles County, a total of 1,200 drunks and 300 drunk drivers had been arrested from Friday night through Saturday night. A majority of these were nabbed Christmas Eve.

Two persons were killed Christmas Eve and a pedestrian died Christmas Day from injuries suffered Dec. 17.

Their deaths brought the year's traffic toll to 41, compared to only 37 on the same date last year.

Henry Hall, 71, of 1737 Gardena Ave., died in Veteran's Hospital from head injuries sustained when he was struck by the rearview mirror of a passing auto at Pacific Coast Hwy. and Gardena Ave.

The driver of the car, Roger Porter, 20, Naval enlisted man stationed aboard the heavy cruiser USS St. Paul, was not cited.

Injury accidents in the Long Beach area Christmas Day were at a minimum.

In Long Beach, Mary A. Harris, 18, of 519 W. 10th St., was treated at Seaside Hospital for bruises suffered when a car in which she was a passenger was involved in a collision at 4:30 p. m. at 19th St. and Cedar Ave.

James N. French, 20, and his wife, Kay, 18, of the 10th St. address, with whom Miss Harris was riding, and the other driver, Barbara Belmo, 18, of Inglewood, escaped injury.

In a South Whittier accident, four persons were taken to Pico Emergency Hospital for treatment of injuries suffered in a two-car collision at 6:32 p. m. Saturday at Telegraph Rd. and Ceres Ave.

Injured were both drivers, Edward Gutierrez, 23, of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Dorothy Keegan, 21, of Fullerton, and the latter's two children, Sharon, 5, and Jack six months.

Lonnie Theodore Winters, 52, of 1862 Vanderlip St., Santa Ana, was killed Christmas Eve after he lost his way in the fog and drove onto the railroad right of way, off McFadden St.

He was in front of his car, searching for directions, when the auto was struck by a Santa Fe train. The car was knocked over on him, crushing him to death. His wife, Esther, and a friend, Margaret Oehlin, 62½, N. Garney St., fled seconds before the car was struck.

The other Christmas Eve fatality occurred when John Somers Beauchamp, 33, of 1325 S. Patton St., Santa Ana, died after his car struck a tree on Laguna Canyon Rd. near Miguel Rd.



MAN WITH BROKEN BACK CRAWLS TO SAFETY

Thrown from his car in a collision Saturday near Levittown, Long Island, Richard McCabe, 49, inches his way to safety as flaming



gasoline destroys the sedan. McCabe suffered a broken spine in the three-car collision in which one person was killed.—(AP Photo.)

Yule Blazes Kill 4; Ship Catches Fire

(Continued From Page A-1.)

200-foot steam freighter that was built in Glasgow, Scotland in 1917.

She recently underwent repairs at the Craig shipyard to prepare her for hauling scrap iron from the south Pacific islands to Japan.

The Iron Shield is registered in the Salpan-Marianas Islands, territory under the jurisdiction of the United Nations. It is owned by the Mironesla Metal and Equipment Co., Inc., and is one of six ships entitled to fly the United Nations flag.

Harry M. Drew, 2822 Arbor Rd., Lakewood skipper of the ship helped to direct the firefighters.

Batt. Chief William R. Mendonhall said the fire apparently started from an oil lantern left burning when a crew member went ashore.

The lantern was above the crewman's locker in the cabin that was gutted by the blaze. The man went ashore two hours before the flames were sighted.

Russia 'Taking Steps' to Halt A-War Plans

LONDON (AP) — The Moscow radio said Saturday the Russians are "taking all steps necessary" to thwart western plans to use atomic weapons in case of war. It said a decision at the North Atlantic Treaty meeting in Paris last week on the use of atomic weapons "aroused grave alarm" in many quarters.

"The Soviet people cannot overlook facts which show that aggressive quarters of the United States, Britain and France are steering a course toward atomic war," the broadcast said.

"They are watching all maneuvers and machinations of the imperialist aggressors to take all steps necessary to frustrate these plans in good time."

U.S., Britain Ready for Arm-Bonn Talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Britain were reported ready Saturday to consult immediately on how to rearm West Germany without France, should the French Assembly uphold on Monday its initial rejection of the Allied plan.

There was no word on whether Secretary of State Dulles would fly to London if such consultation becomes necessary, whether Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden would come to Washington, or whether diplomatic channels would suffice.

In any event, it was apparent that the United States and Britain, acting in close harmony, had shifted from a state of shocked surprise to grim determination that, with or without France, Germany was going to be rearm as a sovereign member of the Western Alliance.

The surprise was evident in expressions Sunday of U. S. and British leaders after the French Assembly, perhaps even surprising itself, voted against the London-Paris agreement to rearm Germany within the Western European Union created under the 1948 Brussels pact.

President Eisenhower, in a statement from his holiday headquarters at Augusta, Ga., called this a matter "of the utmost seriousness." The British Foreign Office, in a statement which U. S. officials emphatically endorsed, declared the issue is "not whether the German Federal Republic will rearm, but how."

In the wake of these statements, officials let it be known this rearming might be undertaken without French participation. This concept, generally ascribed to British Prime Minister Churchill, leaves the strong implication that France could come in later at any time a French government could win enough support.

The diplomatic channels for a reversal of the French Assembly's 280-250 vote against rearming Germany were being kept open.

President Eisenhower, who talked by telephone with Dulles twice Friday, conferred with him again for 15 minutes Saturday. Dulles has been in contact

by transatlantic telephone with U. S. Ambassador C. Douglas Dillon at Paris, and Dillon has been talking to French Premier Pierre Mendes-France. Likewise, British Ambassador Sir Roger Makins, in close touch with London, spent some time Friday at Dulles' home.

The line being taken by U. S. and British officials is that France will not be allowed to veto a happily timed opportunity of rearm Germany as a part of the West. But these officials are trying to counter any criticism from the Communists—such as Tass's attack that "crude and flagrant" pressure was being brought on the French Assembly. So far there has been no official Soviet reaction, probably pending Monday's outcome in the Paris parliament.

Secret Patrol Nabs Drivers in Louisiana

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — State police Christmas night reported they had jailed a record number of motorists in Louisiana on Christmas Eve, the start of an all-out safety drive.

The troopers were reinforced by new secret patrols designated "traffic violation teams" (TVT). They consisted of unmarked cars manned by plainclothes troopers assigned to highways where most accidents occur. The TVT teams will become a permanent fixture.

Police Supt. Francis Grevenberg said his troop commanders reported more arrests and tickets issued for highway offenses than on any day in state history. He said more than 100 persons were believed to have been jailed, but the exact number would not be totaled until next week.

'Washington' Crosses the Delaware Again



HISTORY REPEATS

Gen. George Washington's Christmas night crossing of the Delaware is re-enacted Saturday by the same band of enthusiasts who introduced the costumed spectacle last year. They're at Washington's Crossing, Pa. The part of the general is portrayed by St. John Terrell, (standing) a New York theatrical producer.—(AP)

Macfadden, 86, Seeks Loan to Avert Jail

(Continued from Page 1)

ed with him, I saw tears in his eyes today," said Edward L. Bodin, vice president of the Bernarr Macfadden Foundation.

Macfadden is president of the foundation which he started in 1931 with a grant of five million dollars.

He once was reported worth 30 million dollars. In addition to his health work, he once owned a number of publications, including magazines and newspapers.

The foundation operates a

number of properties in addition to the Dansville health center and puts out a magazine called "Macfadden's Joyous Life."

But the trouble, as explained by Bodin, is that the foundation is not authorized by its charter to loan money to individuals, even its founder.

"Macfadden has been living on annuities since he gave away his fortune to start the foundation," Bodin said. "He now gets only about \$2,000 a month and must pay alimony and owes \$28,000 or more to the government in back taxes."

"He just doesn't have any cash, more than a few hundred dollars," Bodin said. "He gave the foundation his last \$17,000 when it needed money several years ago. And he can't borrow anything because he hasn't any security."

Dempsey, a close friend of Macfadden, could not be reached for comment on his part in the money-collecting plan. Dempsey was reported to be in Santa Monica, Calif., with his family.

"He knows Jack is a square shooter," said Bodin. "Since Jack owns a restaurant and sees a lot of people, he thought he'd be a good one to hold the money."

WASHINGTON'S CROSSING, Pa. (AP) — George Washington crossed the Delaware again Saturday in the colorful second re-enactment of America's own Christmas story.

The same band of enthusiasts who introduced the fully costumed spectacle last year—hoping to make it an enduring national event—played out anew those dramatic scenes of 1776.

Just as they did a year ago, some 3,000 people, many from far away, came to watch many dis-similar talents bring to life an episode in American history which some authorities believe was the turning point in the Revolutionary War.

Washington's Christmas night crossing of the Delaware River was a grim shot in the dark. Generations have been told of the sufferings of the tattered, hungry force that numbered maybe 2,500 in the blackness that overlay the ice-choked river that bitterly cold night of 1776.

No biting cold nor icy obstacles plagued the actors who on this Christmas sought to project something of the real feeling of the original crossing—the need for a victory decisive enough to revive confidence the world over in the American cause for freedom; Washington's decision to attack the Hessians at Trenton, just across the Delaware River from this point; the troops setting out in bulky Durham boats; the perilous crossing itself, in sleet, snow and ice; and finally the early morning conquest of the Hessian garrison at Trenton, and the dawn of new hope for the revolution.

The skies were clear and sunny Saturday and the weather was just cold enough to sharpen one's appetite for the holiday dinner.

The phrases of the narrator,

reaching the spectators by way of an amplifying hookup, were designed to shape a mood, to take the crowd's mind off turkey and trimmings and direct it to the Christmas of 1776. In the background much of the time was theme music, evocative, too.

Back from a European visit especially to play the part of Washington again was St. John Terrell, the New York and Lambertville, N. J., theatrical producer. He impersonated Washington with all the dignity and depth he could muster; and his resonant voice came through impressively in his commands, his confidences, his prayers.

Most of the players were strictly amateur. Lowell M. Birrell, who raises prize cattle, was Col. Henry Knox, the young Bostonian whom Washington counted upon so heavily. Robert Walter played the role of Gen. Hugh Mercer, while Budd Schulberg, the author, was Lt. James Monroe, and Horace White portrayed William Lee, Washington's aide on that famous day of old. The two boatmen were George Bailey and Elmer Case, Case, fittingly enough, is a boat builder.

Barkeep Accused of Beating Pair

LOS ANGELES (AP)—George W. Redston, 52, a bartender, was held on suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder Saturday after he allegedly beat two customers with a baseball bat.

In critical condition at General Hospital were Louis Carl Hoeckle, 30, and Danny B. Vincent, 25. "These guys had been giving me a bad time all night," Redston told police. Officers said Redston had a prior murder conviction against him.

Watch for Our Values!
STOREWIDE
MONTH-END YEAR-END
CLEARANCE
Values Galore
Throughout the Store

Columbia Clearance Sale

SPECIAL PURCHASE

1/2 PRICE!

Cinderella DRESSES

REG. to 5.99
Sizes 3 to 6x

2.99

REG. to 7.99
Sizes 7 to 14

3.99

Here's the opportunity of a lifetime to select the smartest fashions for girls ever created. Famous Cinderella Frocks, just as advertised in Good Housekeeping, at a remarkably low, LOW PRICE!

second floor
"Young World"

WE GIVE 24¢ GREEN STAMPS
for cash at time of purchase

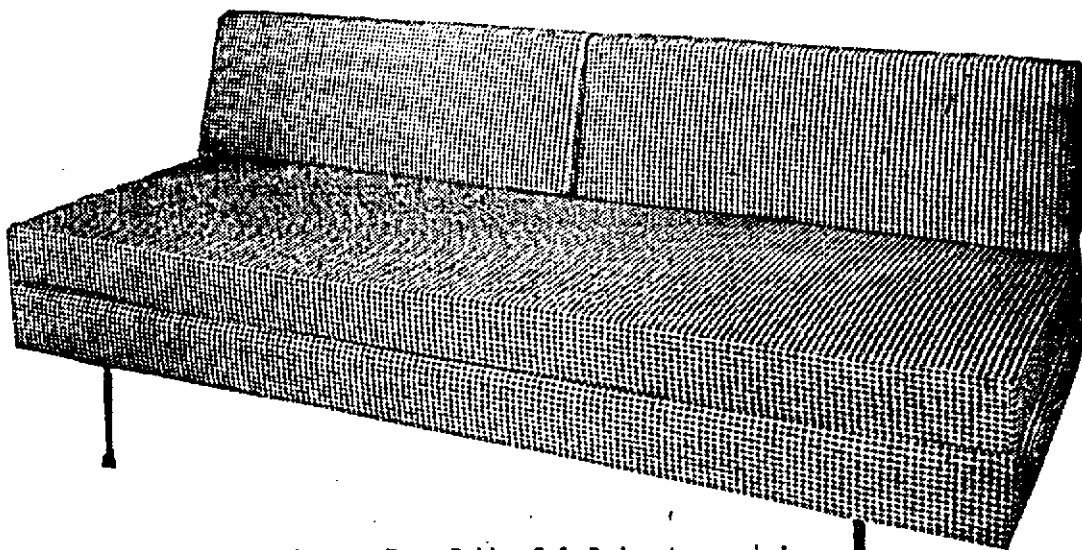
Columbia
FIRST AND PACIFIC

For a bright New Year—with a fresh slant on living

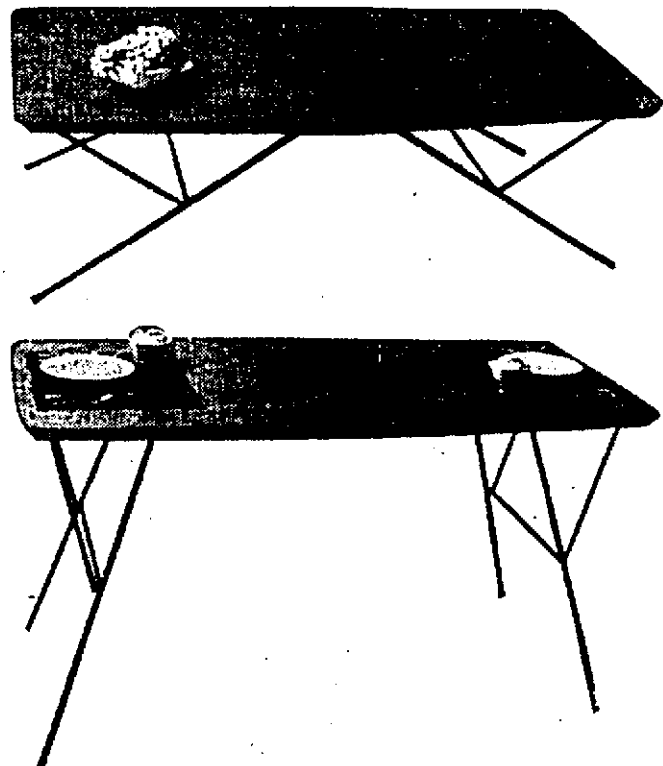
FRANK BROS.

YEAR-END

SPECIALS



Foam Rubber Sofa Bed custom made in our own shop with foam rubber cushion and bolsters. Zippered covers for easy cleaning in choice of quality fabrics. Also available with birch or walnut legs. A \$119.50 value . . . Only 99.50



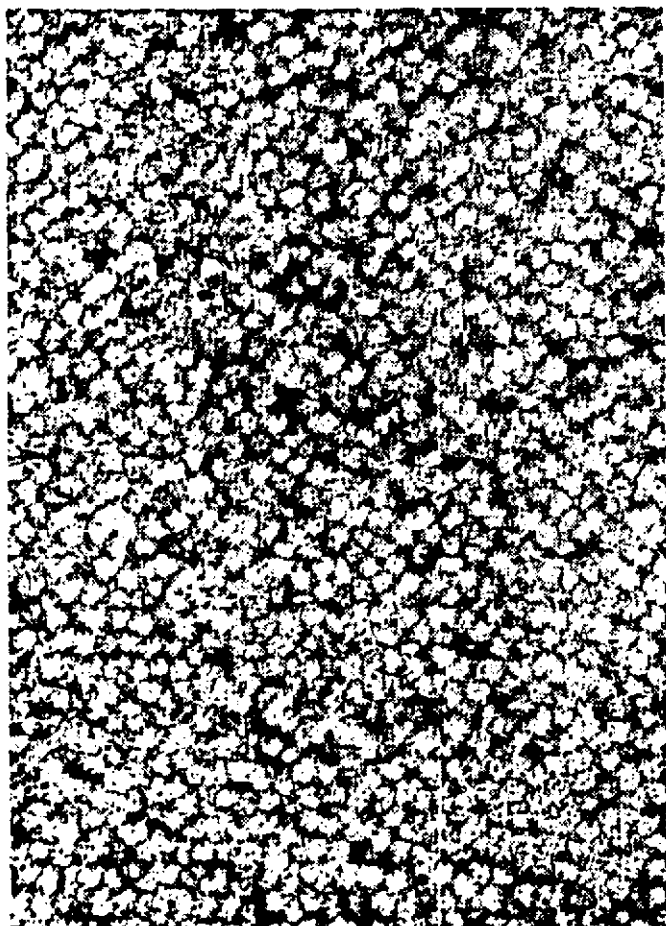
Versi-Table adjusts from cocktail height to dining height in one easy operation. Seats 6 with its 60"x30" stain-proof micarta top in birch, walnut, black or white finishes. Regular 49.95 . . . Only 39.95

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Luxurious NYLTUFF Broadloom

Made of DuPont Nylon and viscose for years of durable wear and easy care, Nyltuff looks and feels like the most expensive carpet. Its handsome texture enhances any type of interior. Beautiful vat-dyed colors in beige, cocoa, moon grey, woodrose, hunter green or sage green . . . An 8.95 value for

ONLY 5.95* Sq. Yd.

*The average home requirement of 40 square yards can be completely installed wall-to-wall over 40-ounce waffle padding for just 318.00.

With our convenient terms you can have Nyltuff installed in your home for only 32.60 down and as little as 14.06 a month.

Shah Arrives in L.A. for Week's Visit

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, the Shah of Iran, and his wife, Soraya, arrived Saturday, without fanfare, for a week's stay.

They came by auto, as tourists, from San Francisco, stopping en route at Santa Barbara for luncheon with Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Dreyfus Jr. Dreyfus is the former American ambassador to Iran.

The royal couple, on an unofficial tour of the nation, will attend the Rose Bowl football game between the University of Southern California and Ohio State. They will be guests of Gov. Goodwin Knight and Mrs. Knight there.

A spokesman said their stay also will include a visit with the Shah's sister, the former Princess Fatemeh Pahlavi, now Mrs. Vincent Hillier, in suburban Bel-Air. The Shah and his wife will depart Jan. 2 for San Valley.

Norwalk C of C Elects Five New 3-Year Directors

NORWALK—Election of five local Chamber of Commerce directors for three-year terms has been announced.

New directors are Earl Myers, banker; Gordon Grimes, clothes-shop owner; Dr. H. I. Ott, veterinarian; Robert M. Fehrmann, department-store manager; and Henry Yamaga, market owner.

Officers for the coming year will be elected at an organizational meeting of the 15-member board, at 7:30 a.m. Monday in Paul's Restaurant in Santa Fe Springs, according to Maud Gray, secretary-manager.

Five outgoing directors are Bob Boyd, Robert Edwards, Ralph Hanson, Henry Kinberg, and Dave Williams.

Present officers are Dave Williams, president; Lowell M. Baker, vice-president; and Robert E. Edwards.

An installation dinner is being planned for late in January.

Four Burn to Death in Labor Camp Fire

PENN YAN, N.Y. (UP)—Four persons, one of them a baby girl, were burned to death Saturday when fire raced through a migrant labor camp building. Three others suffered severe burns.

Yates County Undersheriff Ralph Legg said about 20 other persons escaped from the burning frame building.

DON'T CHERCHEZ THIS FEMME

Continental Egghead Scrambles Interview

By WALTER T. RIDDER
of the Independent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—We had an encounter with a French woman journalist the other day, one which solidified two long-held convictions: (a) Women journalists as a class are strictly for the birds, and (b) Continental eggheads certainly have a distorted idea of what is going on in the United States.

A friend of ours living in Paris had given this woman our name as a presumably well-informed American to whom she should talk on her first visit to the United States.

On arrival in Washington, she promptly called our home and asked if it were convenient to drop in and have a chat on American security measures. We replied that as it happened our home was in a turmoil of reconstruction, we had just arrived from a long drive and some other time would be more appropriate.

She waved these minor objections aside, announced she was coming right out, and true to her word appeared some twenty minutes later, clutching her notebook.

The determined mademoiselle wasted no time on amenities. What form of hysteria was it, she wanted to know, that caused the current stupid security system and had turned all American scientists against the military? We opined in our usually mild way that we hadn't known that all American scientists were against the military. She accepted this remark as a confession that we didn't know what was going on in the U. S.

In a prolonged harangue, she then was bitterly critical of the U. S. attempts to set up a security system. She compared our efforts unfavorably to those of the French which, it turned out, consisted of merely saying security is impossible of attainment, so why try? Any argument in favor of our current attempts to achieve some kind of security within the government was brushed aside as of no importance. She inveighed bitterly against the atmosphere of fear and suspicion which, she asserted, now permeated the U. S.

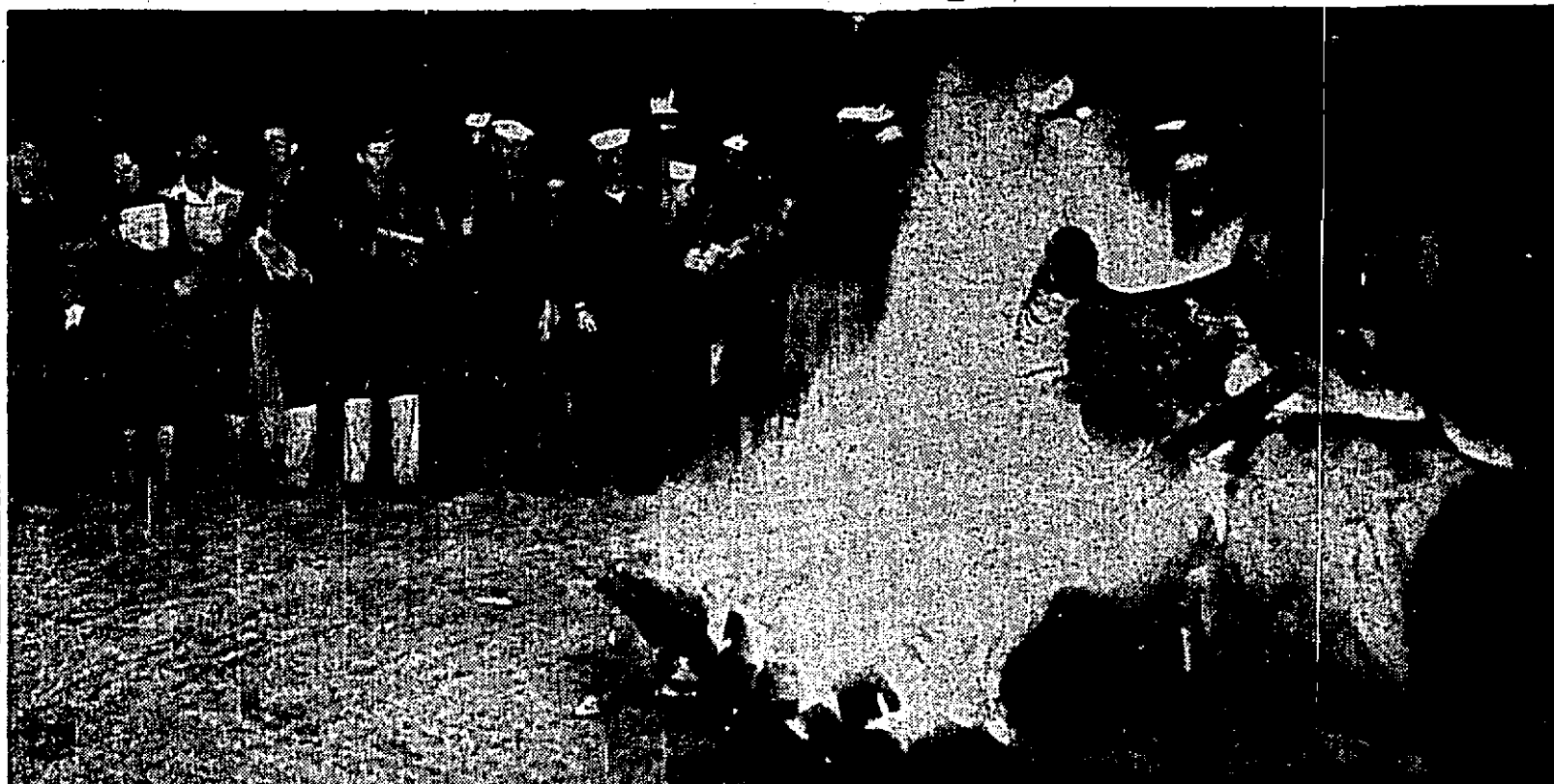
During the lunch to which she had invited herself she devoted herself of sharply critical remarks about the John Paton Davies case, although it turned out she knew precious little about the matter.

There was very little about the U. S. of which she appeared and so definite were her opinions about everything that we finally asked her: "How long have you been in the United States?" "Oh, I came here Monday," she somewhat airily replied.

Having finished lunch and having disagreed with almost every remark we had made about the current situation in the U. S., she let it be known that the interview was terminated. As a parting gesture, she asked if I knew anyone who could give her some real information on the subject. I mentioned the name of one of the country's leading journalists. "I spoke to him," she answered. "He could tell me nothing."

And so we not reluctantly took

Throw Another Yule Log on the Fire



AN OLDE TIME YULE LOG burning, complete with carols and torches, is enjoyed by servicemen and guests Saturday night on the beach just west of Magnolia Pier. Mainstay of the cheery blaze was a ton and a half log which burned for hours. Fete was sponsored by the Armed Forces YMCA. Carolers included the Merriettes and members of First Congregational Church.—(Staff Photo.)

Army Survivor of Air Crash Spends Holiday in L. B.

One of the 18 survivors of a plane crash that killed 10 servicemen Wednesday, Cpl. James

Everyly, 24, had Christmas dinner with his family at 6109 Coldbrook St., Lakewood.

Wife Strangled Trimming Tree

NEW YORK (UP)—A handyman told police he strangled his wife during an argument that started while they trimmed a Christmas tree in their apartment.

Daniel Hart, 39, was charged with homicide in the death of his wife, Regina, 26.

Their two children, Saunders, 7, and Barbara Ann, 3, slept in another room at the time.

Police said they were summoned by neighbors to halt the fighting, which Hart said involved his wife's social activities.

Fire Destroys Farmhouse; 2 Die, 6 Hurt

CAMPBELLSVILLE, Ky. (UP)—The wife of a tenant farmer was killed, her young son was presumed dead, and six other members of the family were burned seriously Saturday night when fire swept their home near here.

Victims of the Christmas Day tragedy were Mrs. Pernisa Cox and Edward Louis Cox, 3, whose body had not been found.

In serious condition were the father, Kermit Cox, a son, McArthur, and four daughters, Patricia Ann, Hilda Mae, Linda Lou and Cassey Wyeon.

A 7-day-old baby, Velma Lee, escaped injury.

Woman, 103, Swamped by Yule Letters

LIBERTY, Ind. (UP)—Christmas Day was both a merry Christmas and a happy birthday, her 103rd, for sprightly Miss Emaline Kelly.

She spent the day in the Union County Infirmary, where she has lived since 1950, greeting friends and opening presents.

What seemed to please her most were the 101 letters and cards she received—most of all the letter from Mrs. Mamie Elsenhower, sent from the White House.

Miss Kelly's observation on living to be 103 was:

"That's an awful long time. I'm thankful for my health."

A year ago, she said she had no formula for living to old age.

"I just believe God wanted me to live long," she said.

Planes Bomb Red Isle Off China Coast

TAIPEH, Formosa (Sunday) (UP)—Chinese Nationalist warplanes bombed Tienao Island near the Red coast in the very early hours today, the Defense Ministry announced.

Tienao, 15 miles north of the strategic Tachen group 200 miles north of here, is a possible staging point for Communist invasion of the Tachens and recently has been the destination of sea-borne supplies from the mainland, the ministry said. It claimed the Nationalist planes dropped "more than 10" bombs and that all hit their targets, after which all planes returned to base safely.

shopping sense
by Lisa Towne

Was it a MERRY Christmas? Hope Santa brought you everything you wanted. We are looking forward to shopping the shops for you during the new year. Your suggestions will be gratefully received. A VERY happy one to all of you... from Shopping Liz.

We heard from a Navy friend the other day from Dayton, Ohio, who was planning a Christmas party. She wrote, "Believe it or not, I am using the champagne punch recipe that I got from the WINE MESS in 1940. In all my travels, I've never found a recipe as good!"

This is just the sort of things that makes the WINE MESS, 1770 East Broadway, such a very special place. If you are planning a party over the holidays, the staff at the WINE MESS can help you make it an outstanding one with expert advice on your beverage problems.

Worn out today? Want to feel RADICALLY different for New Year's Eve? Make an appointment at the glamorous new RAFAEL'S HOUSE OF BEAUTY in suite 301 of the Bank of America Building at First and Pine to meet Maria. Maria adds a continental touch to RAFAEL'S with a European background and training in body massage. And is it relaxing... stimulating... slimming... to meet Maria! She also gives a wonderful firming facial that will make you feel (and look) years younger. Just dial 7-2957.

What is a New Year's Eve party without hats (colored derbies, jockey caps, metallic top hats and many others priced from 5 cents), noisemakers, siren whistles, crickets, serpentine, confetti, games, gags, coasters, snappers and blowouts! All of these and many more fascinating items for party givers at the FRIENDSHIP PARTY SHOP, 405 Locust Avenue, Telephone 70-7566.

Your lovely silks need special care. After the party is over, send them to the NUWAY LAUNDRY & CLEANERS, 1340 Orienza Avenue, where they will be washed by hand and ironed by hand, expertly. Telephone 8-1128 for this service. NUWAY will do hubby's tux shirt by hand, also, just the way he likes it — no starch or heavy starch — to perfection. And if you're pressed for time, you can take it in by ten in the morning and have it by four that afternoon. After you take the time down, you may find it useful to know that NUWAY also does curtains by hand.

Any Questions?
Call Lisa Towne at 70-5951
Extension 249

Nowhere in town will you find the wonderful assortment of gourmet food to serve with cocktails as you will at the MARIUS DANISH DELICATESSEN in Ray and Eddie's Market at 3850 Atlantic Avenue. Imported cheeses, smoked favorites, shrimps, clams, cocktail tamales, caviar, pate de foie gras and a varied selection of imported crackers are just a few of their tempting tidbits.

Did you know that the LONG BEACH UNIFORM COMPANY, 236 East Broadway, has a selection of TWENTY FIVE different styles in uniforms for maids? And they do custom work to order if you have ideas of your own. In nylon, they have black or white in tailored or high styles. And they carry serving aprons and caps in crisp white or colors. Their cotton uniforms start in price at \$2.95 and the nylon uniforms from \$8.95.

Is the party dress you planned to wear tomorrow night only too ready for the cleaner? Don't despair! Drop it by the ELLIOT CLEANERS, 923 East Broadway, tomorrow morning and they will have it cleaned and pressed for you to wear in THREE hours. And at NO extra charge—\$1.10 for a suit or plain dress. As far as the quality of their work is concerned, we've been more than satisfied customers of ELLIOTT'S for the past eight years.

Japan Seeks All Iron Isles. Can Produce

MANILA (Sunday) (UP)—Japan is ready to import all available iron ore from the Philippines, a Japanese businessman said Saturday night.

Torao Takahashi, representative of Kinoshita and Co., Tokyo, said his firm already was importing 1,200,000 tons of ore produced annually by the Philippine Iron Mines.

Takahashi said Yawata Fuji Nippon Kokkan, one of Japan's largest steel mills, is interested in buying up other iron-ore supplies available in the Philippines.

Father Missing, Yule Tense for Family

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (UP)—An expectant mother and her three children are going through the motions of a normal Christmas, despite the fact that no one has been able to find the father—or his body.

Sarah Giannini, 25, is trying to conceal from her children the fact that her husband Renato, 27, apparently drowned in the Rio Grande where it enters Elephant Butte Lake. Companions were too late to aid him Monday when he screamed for help while duck hunting.

Holiday Sun Shines Over Most of U.S.

By The Associated Press

Most of the nation received a touch of sunshine Christmas Day. There were exceptions, particularly in the northwest. But no heavy rain or snow.

The air was sharp with cold in northern New England. The noon day mercury reading at Caribou, Me., was 12 above zero. Midday temperature of 75 degrees was reported at Alice and Corpus Christi, Tex.

Thermometers in southern Florida registered in the middle 70s but it was somewhat cooler than at the same time Friday. It was decidedly cooler along the Atlantic seaboard from the mid-coastal region northward.

The bulk of the nation had daytime temperatures ranging between 40 and 60.

One shower at Victoria, Tex., produced .36 inch of rain. Salem, Oregon produced .54 inch for 24 hours.

There were widely scattered rains over the coastal area north of Eureka, but amounts were generally light. There were a few light snow flurries in New York state.

Columbia Clearance Sale

FIRST AND PACIFIC

Shop MONDAY-9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. No Down Payment up to six months to pay on liberal credit terms!

\$50 and \$55 SUITS

It happens only once a year—and this is it! Here are fine all-wool worsteds at a fantastically low price! New dark-tone sharkskins, quality flannels. Come in right away to select your new suits.

38⁷⁵

\$60 and \$65 SUITS

These are our De Luxe tailored suits now reduced to absolute rock bottom! You'll find every wanted color and pattern in the finest wool worsteds and hardy sharkskins. Choose your suit now and pocket as much as 21.25 savings while you're at it.

43⁷⁵

Reg. 17.50 and 19.95
100% Wool Gabardine, Flannel, Sharkskin and Worsted

SLACKS

Expertly tailored with continuous waistband, deep pleats, and in just about every color you could desire. Come in right away... at this low, low price our stock will go fast... be here first to get your choice of colors...

10⁹⁹

Columbia
FIRST AND PACIFIC

WE GIVE 2x1 GREEN STAMPS for cash at time of purchase

FREE Park & Shop (where you save)

Death of 28 in Huge, Blazing Plane Told

PRESTWICK, Scotland (AP) — "It was an inferno with flames roaring 30 to 40 feet high." That was one eyewitness description of the Christmas Day crash of a British Overseas Airways Strato-cruiser which overturned seconds after it landed in predawn darkness and burst into flames at Prestwick Airport, killing 28 persons, including two Americans.

Only eight persons on the New York-bound plane survived. The American victims were Dr. and Mrs. Walter C. Mayland of Evanston, Ill., who were on their way home after visiting in Cairo with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elting Jr. Elting is first secretary of the U. S. Embassy in Cairo. Dr. Mayland, 63, a dentist, specialized in oral surgery.

Another victim was Kenneth R. Davidson, 49, of Bronxville, N. Y., former world's amateur badminton champion and performer in Comedian Ken Maynard's "Blackouts" in Hollywood in the 1940s. Davidson, a British subject, was former coach-manager of the American Thomas Cup team, the equivalent in badminton of the Davis Cup team in tennis.

The Maylands, Davidson and J. L. Goldfinch of Jamaica, British West Indies, another victim, were bound for New York. All the other victims came from England or Scotland.

The plane, four hours behind schedule because bad weather delayed the start from London, approached Prestwick Airport in rain and low clouds.

A second after it touched down it flipped over and was enveloped in flames. It skidded—a streak of flame—about halfway across the airfield, then an explosion blew off the nose.

Among those who were burned to death were four members of the crew trapped in the flaming fuselage.

A little cluster of people, some on hand to welcome Christmas visitors, and others waiting to take the plane to New York, watched in horror as the flames shot into the murky air.

Only one person, a man who tumbled from a hole ripped in one side, was believed to have escaped from the main part of the fuselage. Firemen said they could hear the moans of the dying inside.

It took two hours to put out the flames. Firemen hacked their way in and removed the charred bodies—most of them still in the tangled wreckage of the seats.

The arms of one child victim were wrapped about the neck of his dead mother.

Among the charred remnants were many Christmas presents, including dolls and a child's teddy bear.

Deep gouges in the earth indicated that the plane first touched a little short of the runway. It bounced to the runway, turned over and then skidded off it. Witnesses said there was no sign of fire until the machine started its slide on the ground, and that then it became a streak of flame.

"It was just an inferno with flames roaring 30 to 40 feet high," said James Stewart of Kilmarnock, a deputy firemaster.

"Petrol (gasoline) tanks were exploding, and the heat was terrific. One brave fireman, who was wearing no special apparatus, managed to reach the blazing wreckage and dragged out the hostess, who had died."

Train Stops for Crew to Play Santa

SAUGUS (AP) — For the last few years four farm youngsters have been waving hands or flashing flashlights at the crew of the crack Southern Pacific train, the Owl, as it sped by their home en route from San Francisco to Los Angeles.

On Christmas the passenger train stopped near their Soledad Canyon home 25 miles north of Los Angeles. Engineer H. H. Bock of Los Angeles and fireman Norman B. Cooper of Bakersfield climbed down from their engine cab and headed for the home of Mrs. Clara Youngblood and her four children.

The crewmen gave the children, ranging in age from 8 to 10, comic books and candy. To all Mrs. Youngblood they presented a check for \$118 and wishes for a happy Yuletide. Bock and Cooper returned to their engine and took their passengers into Los Angeles a few minutes late but with a needy family assured of a merry Christmas.

Southern Pacific spokesmen said the agents at Saugus and nearby stations had told the Owl crewmen that Mrs. Youngblood, a widow, had been the only employed member of the family and that she recently had to quit her job because of illness.

That illness plus the youngsters' long-time interest in the daily trips of the Owl as well as other SP trains past their home led to the gift gesture, the SP said.

Turks Given Prison Term for Editorial

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)—Gen. Sadik Aldogan, one of the founders of the small, extremely conservative Republican Nation party, Saturday was sentenced to 10 months in prison for part of an article in the newspaper Millet. This part was declared "insulting to the moral personality of the National Assembly."

Mustafa Zeki Soyuncuoglu, editor of the same newspaper, was sentenced to one year.

Gen. Aldogan was previously sentenced to eight months for another part of the same article found insulting to the Turkish government. He now must serve a total of 18 months if the sentences are upheld by the appeals court.

The newspaper Millet, organ of the Republican Nation party, ceased publication Dec. 21, announcing in its last issue it was doing so "in the face of ever increasing oppression and restricted freedom."

"or affected." CAA didn't have to assert jurisdiction. In other words, it could forget the whole matter—which it did.

Lore of the Old South—In nearby Alexandria, Va., which was developed in large part by George Washington and other small "r" republicans of the 18th century, there are the following street names of a decidedly royalist tinge: King, Queen, Prince, Princess and Duke.

Diplomacy is getting to be big business these days. It took three Constellation's to ferry part of the U. S. delegates to the recent NATO meeting in Paris. The biggest big shots filled the plane of Secretary of State Dulles; muddling big shots rode with Undersecretary of Defense Anderson, and small fry big shots were herded into a chartered commercial plane.

So heavy was the brass that one assistant secretary, who is noted for his pomposity, was relegated to the commercial plane. His cries of distress were loud enough, however, to win him a transfer to the Anderson plane—to the intense annoyance of those who had to shuffle passenger lists.

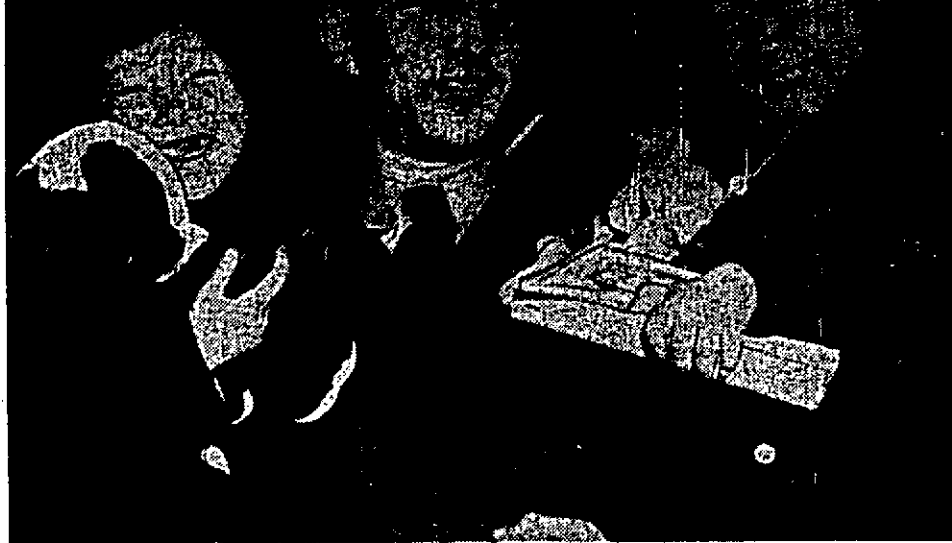
Latest spy story (unverified) —Allen Dulles, chief of the hush-hush Central Intelligence Agency, and the Polish ambassador were at a cocktail party when another guest suggested that the Iron Curtain envoy sing.

"Yes, do," Dulles is said to have said. "I understand you have a fine voice."

"You ought to know—you've got enough recordings of it," replied the ambassador.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration got an unusual complaint the other day and wound up by dodging the issue neatly. Man who doesn't have a pilot's license bought a plane which doesn't have a certificate and went into business selling "rides"—passengers were taxied around a big field. Complainant wanted to know whether this was or wasn't an airplane.

CAA legal experts kicked the problem around for a while and then decided in proper bureaucratic fashion that, "because the operation is completely intrastate, exclusively on the ground, and in an area in which no other air commerce can be endangered



KRIS KRINGLE WITHOUT A BEARD

Sgt. First Class John Sammans, of the U. S. Army honor guard unit in Tokyo, plays St. Nick for these two bright-smiling orphans from the Futaba Holkuen Orphanage in Japan. The toys were given to the youngsters at the unit's annual Christmas party at the orphanage.—(U. S. Army Photo via United Press)

French Reds in Drive to Keep 'Arm-Germany' Proposal Beaten

PARIS (AP)—Premier Pierre Mendès-France and Communist leaders Saturday waged a grilling of war for votes on German rearmament, which will decide the fate of France's government and role in the Western Defense Alliance.

The French Reds pounced gleefully on the National Assembly vote against rearmament early Friday, and busied themselves shoring it up against the reversal sought by Mendès-France.

It was a bleak and busy Christmas Day in French politics.

The showdown was two days away. Monday afternoon, the wavering Assembly will vote again—this time for keeps—on ratifying the Paris accords on rearming West Germany.

At least two votes of confidence and possibly a third will have Mendès-France's governing riding on the outcome. And the ominous reaction in Washington and London made it plain the anti-Communist coalition as now constituted also was in the balance.

To continue his short but spectacular career as premier, Mendès-France must convince some of the deputies who deserted him or some of the 73 who abstained, early Friday, to change their votes on Monday.

On the other hand, the Com-

munist kicked off a drive to block any reversal of the vote against rearmament and send it down to final defeat.

The French Reds mounted their campaign on all the fronts where they had shock troops. They called for nationwide demonstrations and for delegations to descend on the National Assembly Monday.

The Communist-led General Confederation of Labor, the largest union in the country, ordered its members to set about organizing "various actions"—anything, anywhere—against the Paris accords.

"Christmas Eve was more beautiful, more joyful," the Communist organ, L'Humanité, trumpeted. "Even while rightly profiting by the occasion of their deputies being home for the holidays, the people are preparing delegations everywhere, larger and more numerous than ever, which will present themselves from Monday onward at the Palais Bourbon (where the Assembly meets) to consolidate and enlarge the first point and win the final victory."

Most non-Communist newspapers urged the deputies to live up to their responsibilities and vote for rearmament on the second go-round to save France from the isolation

threatened by Anglo-American reaction to the negative ballot.

Mendès-France and his supporters were toiling behind the scenes to muster the necessary votes in an Assembly where the elected representatives of the people have rejected German rearmament twice in four months.

Officials admitted gloomily that much harm already had been done to Western solidarity, regardless of the final outcome. They agreed it could not simply be undone by a reversal of the vote with a small grudging majority.

Bandit Robs Store Owner and Customer

A young, curly-haired thug robbed Charles H. Milner, 48, in his liquor store at 3722 Atlantic Ave. of \$98.47 early Christmas.

A customer, Marvin H. Bronson, 25, of 1224 E. Ocean Blvd., Seal Beach, was forced to hand over \$2.30 he had in his wallet.

The bandit was armed with a .45 automatic and escaped in a waiting auto.

IT'S HERE AGAIN!

Aaron Schultz
Our 30th Year

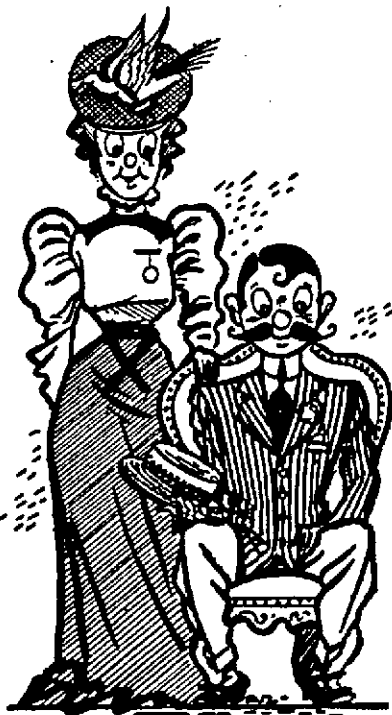
Uptown
4321 Atlantic
Open Monday
& Friday 'til 9



Starting Tomorrow, Monday, December 27, at 9:30 a. m., the Once-a-Year Event the Whole County Waits for — Your Opportunity for the Savings of a Lifetime!

OLD FASHIONED . . .

Savings . . . Values . . . Prices!



It's back to the good old-fashioned days at Aaron Schultz tomorrow! Not since the gay nineties has your dollar bought so much. From floor to roof you'll find we're JAMMED WITH BARGAINS—and MORE BARGAINS! Here you'll find the beautiful QUALITY FURNITURE that has made Aaron Schultz famous—all tremendously REDUCED for our GIGANTIC OLD-FASHIONED SALE. FLOOR SAMPLES . . . WAREHOUSE STOCK . . . Everything Goes! And be sure to look around for the tremendous SPECIAL PURCHASES made just for this great event. And, too, Special Quantities of the beautiful MODEL HOME FURNITURE, viewed and admired by thousands, will be available to you—at SPECIAL PRICES, terrifically reduced for this sale. Many of our resources have joined us to make this the GREATEST OLD-FASHIONED SALE in OUR ENTIRE HISTORY! So, whatever you need for your home, plan to BE HERE TOMORROW AT 9:30 A. M. and you'll save as you've never saved before. Come EARLY for the best selection. Sorry, no exchanges, no refunds, no on approvals during this GREAT SALE!

Tremendous Reductions in All Departments

TRADITIONAL . . . MODERN . . . EARLY AMERICAN . . . PROVINCIAL . . . LIVING ROOM . . . DINING ROOM . . . BEDROOM . . . BEDDING . . . UPHOLSTERY . . . LAMPS . . . FLOOR COVERING . . . ACCESSORIES . . . APPLIANCES . . . DRAPERIES . . . OCCASIONAL PIECES

AARON SCHULTZ 4321 Atlantic • Near San Antonio Drive — Terms? Of Course!

Old Fashioned Sale Also at Economy Store, 338 Locust & Anaheim Store, 301 W. Center St.

Shop Mondays 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m.

Other days from 9:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.



THOUSANDS WILL SAVE IN SEARS AFTER-CHRISTMAS SALE

Check this section of your newspaper carefully for bargain-packed buys! Tremendous after-Christmas savings in every department! Hurry in!



Now shop at Sears with ease... all you say is "Charge it, please" with Sears Revolving Charge Plan... ask any salesperson for complete details. Makes shopping easier.

Misses' Blouse Sale
Regular 1.98 & 2.98
1.44

Our famous Kerrybrooke classics in a timely special purchase... long and short sleeves in rayon crepes and cotton. Wide choice of colors and prints. Sizes 32 to 42.

Ann Barton Tissues
29c Value 4 boxes
88c

They're super-soft and snowy white, gentle on your skin, highly absorbent, yet stronger than ever before. Stock up for home use, for the car, the office. 400 to box.

Tots' Panties
25c Value
6 for 88c

Our own Honeysuckle brand! White, cotton knit... easy-to-wash panties that save Mom money! Double fabric crotch, elastic waist, rib cuff. 2-bx.

Misses' Cord Skirts
Regular 1.98 & 2.98
1.44

Versatile corduroy skirts in velvety pinwale to team with your sports jackets and sweaters. Classic flared style with smooth zipper plackets. Choice of colors. 10-18.

Stretchable Socks
Regular 49c pr. 2 prs.
75c

Wonderful new stretch-to-fit anklets... size fits children's feet 6 to 8 1/2. 100% Helanca nylon in bright blazer stripes or all white. Elastic in straight top.

Broadloom Carpet
Regular 3.95 sq. yd.
2.99 sq. yd.

SAVE 25%! On sale for 3 days only, so hurry. First quality textured woven cottons, reversible for double wear. Gray, variegated, sandalwood brown, green, 9', 12' widths.

Marquisette Panels
Regular 1.59 Ea.
\$1 ea.

Beautifully sheer, clear rayon marquisettes with Searset finish to reduce shrinkage, resist fading and insects. Never needs starching. Ivory-white. 40x81" size.

Pure Silk Squares
Special Purchase
77c

Large beautiful silk squares in a stunning array of new patterns... a rainbow of colors and color combinations... for winter wardrobe pickups. Hand rolled hems.

New Kenmore Mixer
Regular 37.95
33.88 Sears Easy Terms

Engineered to mix all batters thoroughly... no fringe areas. Bowl revolves on ball-bearing turntable. 12 speeds for individual mixing needs. With 2 bowls, recipe book.

Mattress and Springs
Regular 45.90 Set
39.88 Sears Easy Terms

Comfortable 231-coil (full size) mattress with pre-built border. Button tufting. Box spring to match. Twin bed size. 49.90 full bed size. 44.88

Women's Playshoes
Regular 2.98 - 4.98
1.98

Sensational warehouse clearance of genuine leathers at savings up to \$3 a pair. 10,000 pairs, all perfect quality... come in early, buy several pairs. 4.9 in group.

Kitchen Tool Sets
7.95 Value
3.66

Highly polished stainless steel, imported rosewood handles, gracefully styled. With ladle, cake turner, fork, vegetable lifter, spatula, basting spoon, plastic rack.

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9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M.

Other Days 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Plenty of FREE PARKING

Twin Sleep Set

45.90 Mattress and Box Spring
3.99 DOWN, Sears easy terms, usual carrying charge.
Comfortable 231-coil (full size) mattress with pre-built border. Matching box spring.
49.90 full size set.....44.88
Save 15.02 on 114.90 Modern "Sahara"

Bedroom Group

9.99 DOWN, Sears easy terms, usual carrying charge.
Creamy new Sahara finish mahogany veneer double dresser, mirror and bookcase headboard. Good construction. Open stock.

Bunk Bed Sets

Regular 114.85
YOU SAVE 14.97
9.99 DOWN, Sears easy terms, usual carrying charge.
Colonial style in Salem or red maple finish. Includes bunk beds, innerspring bunk units, ladder and guard rails.

Metal Bed Frame

Regular 6.95
YOU SAVE 1.07
Converts sleep set to Hollywood bed or studio couch. Angle iron with 4 casters. Adjusts to twin or full size.

Shoes 1/2 Price

Women's Regular 8.95 Featherlites 4.44

High quality dress shoes in luxurious kidskins, suedes, blacks, browns. Airfoam cushions. 4 1/2-10, AAA to EE.

Group Playshoes

Women's 4.98 to 6.98 styles 2.88

2000 pairs! Thick cushion crepe soles. Fawn, natural, red, benedictine and brown. Sizes 4 to 9. Hurry, rush!

Smart Dresses

Imagine—Below WHOLESALE COST 3.99

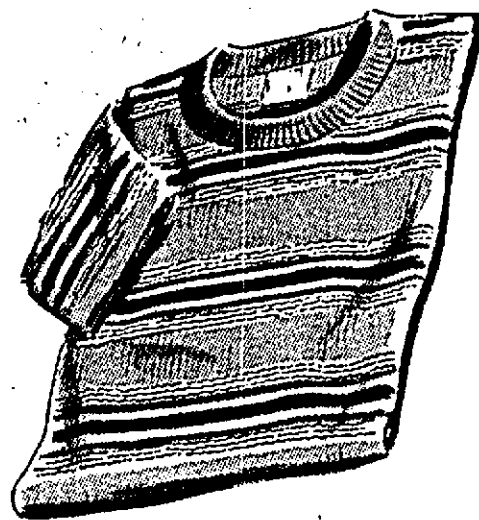
Cottons, rayons, corduroys, failles, tafetas, rayon flannels, prints and solids. Misses', juniors', half sizes.

SEE our exciting TV series, "Stories of the Century," starring Mary Castle and Jim Davis, every Sunday, 9 P. M. on Channel 11.

SEARS

Long Beach

After Christmas



Knit Polo Shirts

AFTER CHRISTMAS SAVINGS

2 FOR \$1

79c Value

Children's fancy striped shirts of fine combed cotton in an assortment of bright color combinations. Short sleeves, rib knit neck. Sizes 1 to 3 with button shoulder. Crew neck in sizes 4 to 6x. For boys and girls.



Girls' Plisse Blouses

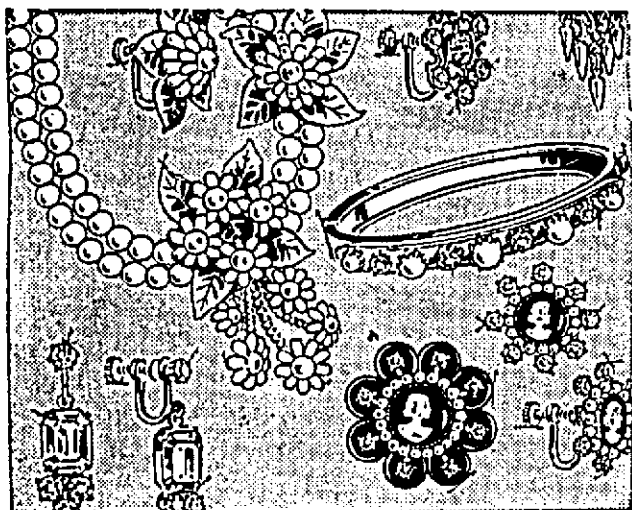
AFTER CHRISTMAS SAVINGS

2 FOR \$1

Regular 1.98

Wonderful buys in plisse crinkle cotton pullover shirts that wash easily, never need ironing. Sleeveless with rib knit armholes, neckline and waistband. 7 to 14.

Girls' 1.98 Cotton Plaid Blouses, 7-14.....\$1



Look! You SAVE HALF on our regular \$1

Beautiful Jewelry

AFTER CHRISTMAS SAVINGS

2 FOR \$1

Plus Tax

Wonderful selection of costume pieces cut 50% for clearance! Choose from beads, tailored gold or silver color metals... many set with dazzling mock jewels. Necklaces, bracelets, earrings and pins to set off dresses, suits and sweaters. Be prompt!

Men's Washable Slacks

Regular 4.98 3.99

Rayon-nylon blend twill or gabardine, styled like fine dress slacks, yet completely washable. Grey, chocolate, skipper blue, sage green, tan. 30-43.

Boys' Flannel Shirts

Regular 1.49 1.11

Sanforized cotton flannel, washfast in bright plaids, heather tones and neat printed patterns. Tailored with convertible collar, long sleeves. 4 thru 16.

Boys' Fused Knee Jeans

Regular 1.69 2 Pcs. \$3

Double fused knees guaranteed for life of jeans or a new pair free! Rugged throughout for play and school wear. Sanforized 8-oz. denim. Sizes 4 to 12.

Men's Pilgrim Underwear

Regular 59c 44c

Your choice of undershirts, T-shirts and briefs of soft absorbent white cotton, carefully made for long wear. Washfast broadcloth shorts, all sizes.

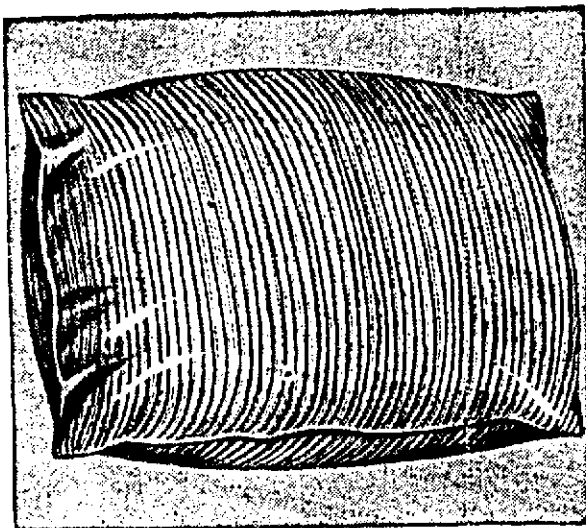
Feather Pillows

SAVE 90c each on these 1.89 Chicken

AFTER CHRISTMAS SAVINGS

99c

What a blessing for small budgets... terrific saving on plump, firm bed pillows... filled almost to bursting with 100% crushed colored chicken feathers. Heavyweight feather-proof ACA striped ticking strongly seamed. Limited quantity to go—hurry in!



SAVE 1.68 on 12 yds. Regular 39c yard

Muslin Sheeting

AFTER CHRISTMAS SAVINGS

4 YDS. \$1

Our best unbleached muslin sheeting you want for Dutch, cafe or tier curtains, towels, aprons... even mattress and ironing board covers. Good serviceable weight that whitens with each washing. Perfect quality—no flaws. 36" wide.

Wall Furnace

45,000 BTU Regular 119.50 109.88

Completely automatic dual gas furnace heats up to 5 rooms. Requires no floor space. Standard thermostat.

Toilet Seat

White Finish Regular 4.95 4.33

Modern closed front style with chrome-plated hinges. Fits all standard bowls. 7.95 Colored Seats.....6.88

Toilet Outfit

Modernize Your Bathroom 25.88

Vitreous china combination tank and bowl, complete with flushing mechanism. Measures 32 in. high.

Furnace Kit

Makes it automatic Regular 32.50 28.88

Convert your gas-fired floor furnace to completely automatic operation. Includes everything you need.

Water Heater

20-gallon size Regular 89.50 81.88

GLASS LINED tank never rusts or corrodes. Automatic thermostat. Buy now! 30-Gal., Reg. 99.50.....89.88

New Cabinets

Complete \$1000 Job... Only \$31 MO.

Use FHA or Sears Easy Terms (Usual Carrying Charge)
Knotty pine, maple or lined oak combined with the durability of steel for new convenience in your kitchen.

Counter Tops

Regular 7.50 Linear Ft. 6.66

Tough, gleaming plastic tops, custom-made for every need. Resists heat, stains. Vast selection of colors.

Homart Roofing

... always your best buy. Made of finest asphalt and rag felt base with firmly imbedded granules. Phone L.B. 35-0121 for free estimate on your roofing needs.

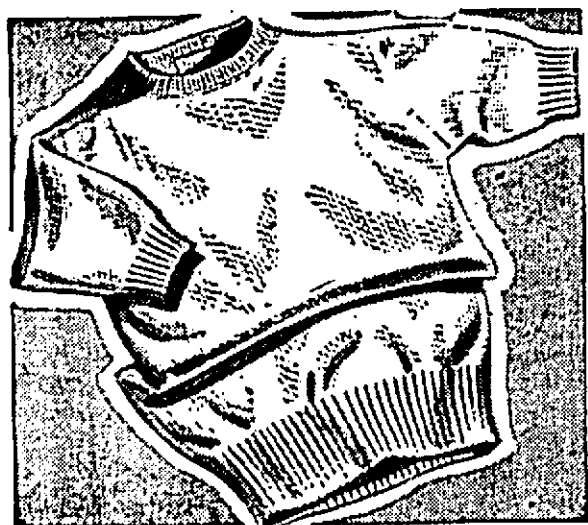
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Some Quantities Limited . . .

Super savings in every department in this huge once-a-year sale! Check every item . . . see what you save! Take advantage of this opportunity to fill all your needs at money-saving prices.



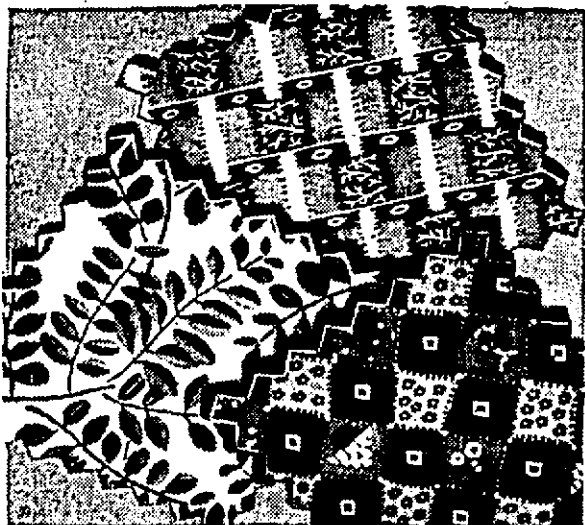
Fluffy Nylon Sweaters

AFTER
CHRISTMAS
SAVINGS

\$1.97

Regular 2.98

Kerrybrooke pullovers of 100% crimp set nylon. Short sleeve fitted style with double crew neck, ribbed cuffs, waistband. Washes like a hankie, dries in a jiffy, needs no blocking. White, pink, navy, lime, red. 34-40.



New Spring Percales

AFTER
CHRISTMAS
SAVINGS

3.99^c
YDS.

Regular 39c - 49c

Full 80x80 thread construction in balanced weave for long wear. Fine cotton percales in new spring patterns and colors for dresses, housecoats, children's clothes, pajamas, play clothes. Vibrant colors are washfast. 36".

Bit Brace

Regular 4.98

Heat treated, drop forged 4-jaw chuck . . . reversible ratchet; hardwood ball bearing head. Save 1.99.

Power Sander

Regular \$31

Sands at 14,400 strokes per minute. Easy-grip handle, complete with sandpaper and polishing pad. Craftsman. With case, Reg. 34.95. . . . 28.88

Socket Set

Regular 46.45

Includes complete 1/2" drive set, 1/4" drive set and many other needed items. Every piece carries Craftsman guarantee. 61 pcs.

Power Grinder

Regular 32.95

Powerful 1/4-h.p. grinder with 2 wheels. Nylon insulated windings. Craftsman with twin safety shields.

Cutting Pliers

1.85 Value

77^c

Diagonal cutting pliers easily cut hardened wire. Honed cutters . . . knurled handles . . . full 5 3/4" long.

Imported Pliers

1.49 Value

77^c

Needle nose pliers with solid forged steel construction . . . sharp honed cutters. Milled teeth . . . 5 3/4" long.

8" End Wrench

1.49 Value

88^c

Imported 8" wrench adjusts to fit many size nuts. Carefully fitted, knurled nut adjusts smoothly.

Pipe Wrench

1.75 Value

88^c

Big 10" size . . . standard Stillson pattern. Drop forged steel jaws . . . machine cut milled teeth.

Men's Cotton Socks

Regular 39c pr.

4 Pcs. \$1

Fine cotton socks in argyle, blazer and novelty patterns in many color combinations. Nylon reinforced for longer wear. All men's sizes.

Nylon Stretch Socks

Regular 79c pr.

3 Pcs. 1.60

Men's all nylon socks in a miracle weave, fine ribbed to stretch to fit all sizes. Won't sag or wrinkle. Pink, helio and all popular colors.

8-mm. Action Editor Set

Famous Mansfield Quality

31.95

Features glass prism shutter, 2 1/2 x 3 1/2-inch screen, 30-watt single contact bulb and automatic slicer with 1,600-ft. rewinds on plywood base.

Save! Ciro-Graflex Set

Regular 66.50

49.95

Say Happy New Years with a camera! Fast f3.5 lens, flash synchronized, coupled range-finder. With flash gun and beautiful case included.

Gas Floor Furnace

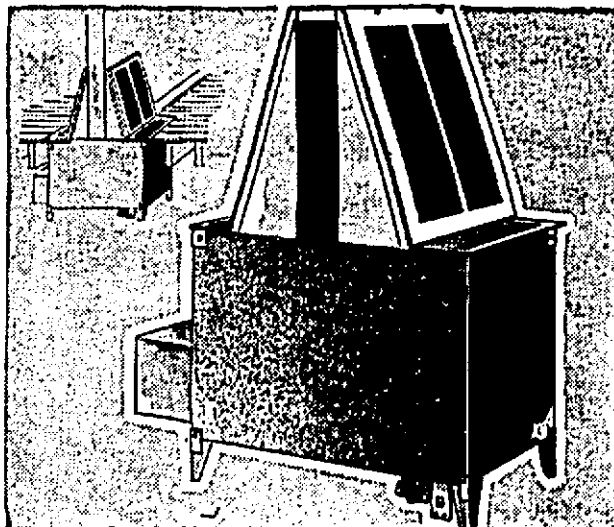
Save 9.62 on Reg. 79.50 Homart

AFTER
CHRISTMAS
SAVINGS

69⁸⁸

6.99 DOWN,
Sears Easy Terms,
Usual Carrying
Charge

Homart 40,000 BTU capacity floor furnace . . . complete with dual wall registers. Easy to install . . . works on natural gas only. Combustion chamber guaranteed 10 years, 5 yrs. unconditional, 5 yrs. pro-rated. Order yours today at Sears-Long Beach, save 9.62. Free estimate on installation.



House Paint

Regular 6.39 Gal.
Snowwhite

4⁸⁸

Save 1.51 on our finest house paint. Extra titanium dioxide resists industrial fumes, smog. 1 coat covers.

Latex Paint

18 colors

Regular 4.49 gal.

3⁶⁶

Latex-base flat paint goes on evenly, smoothly . . . dries in 1 hour. Leaves no smelly paint odors. Buy now!

House Paint

Regular
5.20 Gallon

4¹⁸
GAL

One of the finest paints . . . perfect for Southern California because it resists mildew. Self-cleaning action . . . only highest quality materials used. Save 1.02 now.

Undercoat

Master-Mixed,
Regular 4.69 gal.

3⁷⁷

Helps prevent sponge-like soaking of expensive house paints and enamels. Easy to apply. Neutral white finish.

White Caulk

For Bath, Kitchen
Regular 79c

48^c

Perfect for new installation or recaulking around tub or sinks. Dries fast, stays white. 4-oz. tube.

Wipe-on Plastic

Crystal-Clear
Regular 1.98

1⁴⁴
qt.

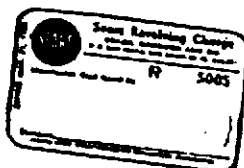
Outwears varnish 3 or 4 times. Never yellows with age. Easy to apply. Dozens of uses around the home.

Fine Enamel

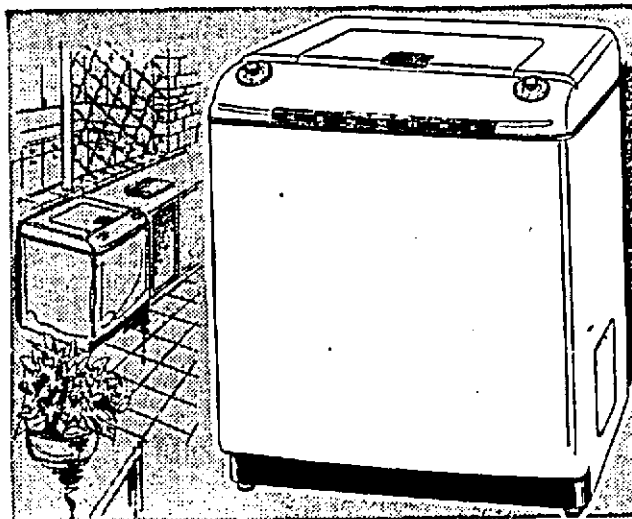
Regular 7.30 Gal.
Snowwhite

5⁸⁸

Whiter when you apply it and it stays white! Siliconized for longer wear. Easy to keep clean.



Now you can say "Charge it, please" with Sears Revolving Charge Plan . . . ask any salesperson for full details.



Coldspot Refrigerator

Save 70.07 on Regular 339.95

AFTER
CHRISTMAS
SAVINGS

269⁸⁸

Giant 11.5-cu.-ft. Coldspot with wonderful automatic defrosting. Huge 50-lb. full-width freezer chest . . . sliding shelf, door shelves, butter storage . . . shelves are adjustable for storage of large turkey, watermelon. 5-Yr. Protection Plan included.

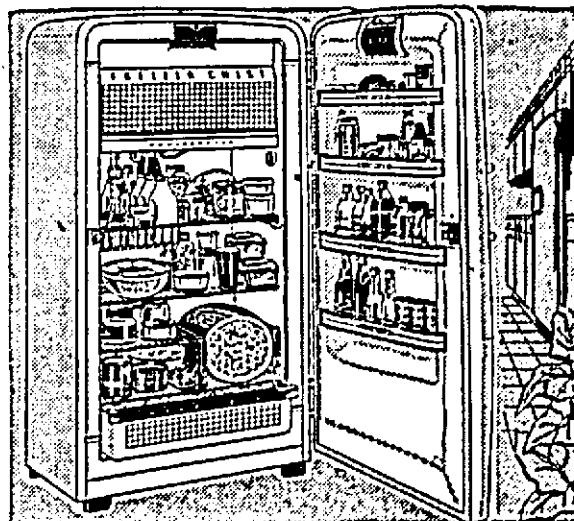
Automatic Washer

Save 51.07 on Reg. 249.95 Kenmore

AFTER
CHRISTMAS
SAVINGS

198⁸⁸

Jumbo 9-lb.-capacity Kenmore . . . washes clothes, rinses, spin dries completely automatically. Flexible cycle lets you adjust to any phase of washing operation. Water temperature control. Price includes normal installation.



Downtown Long Beach

American at Fifth
Phone 35-0121

Shop Mondays 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m.

Other days from 9:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

SEARS

Long Beach

After-Christmas SALE

Some Quantities Are Limited
Be Prompt for Best Selection

Ironing Board

6⁹⁹

REGULAR 8.95

All steel ironing boards. Adjust from 26 to 35 inches. Steel top is ventilated for cooler ironing. Rubber-tipped legs. Folds.

Nylon Priscillas

\$3

4.98 VALUE

Misty sheer Nylon priscillas . . . 96" wide to pair, 81" long. Completely washable marquisettes . . . French headed ruffles. White. Double width . . . \$7.

Chenille Spreads

2⁹⁹

REGULAR 4.98

Solid tone waveline pattern in baby chenille . . . closely tufted and bullion fringed. Seven colors, white. Twin or full.

Draw Draperies

2⁹⁹

3.95 VALUE

Lovely rayon and acetate banjo cloth drapes with pinch-pleated tops. Each side measures 26" at top. Many colors and white.

Limed Oak Tables

Neva-Mar tops resist heat and stains . . . limed oak finish and ash legs or wrought iron legs.

19.95 value cocktail table . . . 14.95

19.95 value step-end table . . . 14.95

26.95 value corner table . . . 19.95

Sofa Bed, Chair

179⁹⁵

199.95 VALUE

Modern styled outfit with richly button-tufted tapestry cover. Coil spring seats and back, hardwood frame, tapered legs.

3-Pc. Sectionals

199⁹⁰

REGULAR 249.95

Massive modern curved sectional with tapestry covers. Coil spring seat and back with tapered legs that have brass ferrules.

Plastic Top Tables

Smart plank top design with limed oak finish. Plastic tops resist heat, stains. Also in walnut.

Reg. 22.95 value cocktail table 19.88

Reg. 22.95 value step-end table 19.88

Reg. 29.95 value corner table 24.88

Women's Coats

19⁹⁹

Formerly 24.95 - 39.95

Fashion bonanza of wonderfully detailed coats at one low price. Choose from all-wools, fleeces, in a range of sizes and colors.

Misses' Suits

19⁹⁹

Formerly 24.95-29.95

Up to the minute styling in tailored and dressmaker fashions. Expensively detailed . . . all have rayon lining. Many colors.

Misses' Toppers

19⁹⁹

Formerly 22.95-29.95

Toss-on toppers in a variety of popular lengths. Cleverly styled in sueded and fleeces . . . select yours from assorted colors.

Flannel Shirts

94^c

1.29 Value

Cotton flannel shirts for boys and girls in bright plaids and other patterns. Many colors in long sleeve styles. Sizes 1 to 6.

Boxer Jeans

1⁴⁴

Regular 1.98

Blue or brown for boys or girls. Denims lined with warm plaid flannel. Bartacked for strength. All-around elastic waist. Sizes 1 to 6x.

Misses' Slips

1⁶⁶

Regular 1.98

Cotton slips with dainty trimming . . . double stitched seams. Adjustable shoulder straps. White. Sizes 32 to 44.

Handbag Scoop

99^c to 4⁹⁹

Reg. 1.98 to 6.98

plus tax

Assorted plastics and leathers in totes, boxes, vanities, pouches and shoulder straps. Be early.

Misses' Scarfs

47^c to 1⁹⁹

Reg. 98c to 2.98

Woolens and pure silk in a colorful array of solids and prints. You'll scoop these up fast!

Reg. 2.49 Pad and Cover

1⁹⁹

White cotton waffle weave pad with Sanforized cotton cover. Snug fitting for faster ironing.

Reg. 8.75 Carpet Sweeper

6⁹⁹

Maid of Honor Adjust-O-Matic with wheels that adjust to let brush get deep into carpet.

Regular 1.98 Push Broom

\$1

Fiber bristles securely anchored in 12" hardwood block with non-rust staples. Smooth handle.

Regular 5.95 Laundry Cart

4⁴⁴

Strong steel frame with large Sanforized drill bag. 2 clothespin pockets. Large 4 1/2" rubber wheels.

Regular 1.39 Door Mat

99^c

"Welcome" rubber door mat scrapes feet clean . . . saves lots of cleaning up inside house. Save 40c!

Regular 2.29 Garbage Cans

1⁸⁸

Large 4 1/2-gallon size. Dipped in molten zinc to seal leaks, prevent rust or corrosion. Bail handle.

Reg. 36 for 19c Clothespins

4^{doz.}

Strong galvanized spring clips won't rust or stain clothes. Smoothly sanded wood parts.

Regular 2.79 Clothes Dryer

2²²

Accordion style gives 33-ft. drying space. Use indoors, outdoors. Folds compactly.

Sofa Pillows

99^c

Regular 1.98

Filled with heavenly soft shredded foam rubber . . . won't lump or sag. Barkcloth covers with red or green backgrounds.

Door Mirrors

2⁹⁹

Regular 4.98

Essential aid for good grooming. Large 16x56" window glass mirrors in ivory finished wood frames.

Ken-Serv-ette

\$10 down

New—Amazing

Sears Easy Terms, Usual Carrying Charge

Beautiful cabinet converts to sewing center, buffet-server, sideboard and vacuum cleaner storage in a wink. Blond or mahogany.

Camera Outfit

59⁸⁸

Regular 66.74

Tower 35mm camera with slide projector and projection screen. Fast f:2.0 lens for color or black and white. Buy now.

Flash Bulbs

8 for 69^c

1.04 Value

Use with any type film . . . color and black and white. Bayonet case of 8 No. 5 style bulbs. Stock up now at this low price.

Tower Film

4 for \$1

Reg. 3 for 95c

Orthochromatic type in size 120, 127 and 620. Made in Belgium . . . dated to insure freshness. Medium speed.

Movie Camera

54⁹⁵

Keystone Capri

Keystone makes it easy to take good home movies, beginners can use it. Speedy f:2.8 coated lens, optical view finder.

Argus C-3 Camera

66⁵⁰

Speedy f:3.5 Lens

Complete with camera, case, and flash unit. Popular 35mm camera with speeds up to 1/300 second. Built-in range finder.

Allstate Batteries

9⁹⁵

REGULAR 14.70

Guaranteed for 30 months. Dependable batteries with heavy duty chem-set plates. Fits many popular cars. Buy now.

Bulk Motor Oil

16^{1c} 1/2 qt.

REG. 79c GAL.

ALLSTATE compounded motor oil . . . priced for big savings in bulk purchases. Fights carbon, sludge, engine varnish. Stock up.

Seat Covers

13⁸⁸

REGULAR 15.95

Plastic seat covers at the price of ordinary fiber covers. Styles to fit most cars . . . many new colors and patterns.

Convertible Tops

29⁸⁸

REGULAR 34.95

Weather-waxed 3-ply fabric is double stitched for strength. Complete with fittings. Fit most convertibles.

Premium Tires

16²⁴

REGULAR 21.65—No Trade-In

Size 6.00x16 ALLSTATE premium tires guaranteed for 24 months. Built with 35% deeper tread, 4-ply tough body. Price plus Fed. tax and old tire.

Cushion Tires

17⁹⁶

REGULAR 23.95—No Trade-In

Size 6.70x15 ALLSTATE cushions for the smoothest ride there is. Contain plenty of X-41 "cold" rubber. Price plus Fed. tax and old tire.

Whitewall Tires

21⁹⁴

REGULAR 22.95—No Trade-In

ALLSTATE premium whitewalls with triple 24-month guarantee. Size 6.70x15. Price plus fed. tax and your old tire.

Safty-Cap Tires

8⁹⁵

REGULAR 10.95—No Trade-In

Honestly retreaded for miles of wear. Size 6.70x15. And your old recappable tire.

NOW!

MORE FREE PARKING for SEARS CUSTOMERS
with our new Parking Plan!

Satisfaction guaranteed
or your money back

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Downtown Long Beach

AMERICAN AT FIFTH
PHONE 35-0121



PENELOPE'S PERSONAL PARTY

Two weeks ago Penelope Putt-Putt was a homeless kitten of obscure upbringing. Christmas morning Penelope was catnip-happy in the wrappings and ribbons of her permanent hosts, a family on Lime Ave.

that has never been quite the same since Penelope's arrival. To Staff Photographer Roger Coar, Penelope was a problem. She kept peeking into her end of the camera.

GOP Chiefs Oppose Fight on McCarthy

By JOHN W. FINNEY

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Republican policymakers are determined to avoid a fight over Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's committee assignments in the new Congress, despite the threats of Sen.-elect Clifford P. Case (R-N.J.).

Even if Case follows through with his announced plan to deprive McCarthy of all assignments, he is headed for certain failure, Republican sources said Saturday.

Behind the scenes, GOP senators are expected to urge Case not to make the try—partly for the sake of party harmony but mainly because he faces sure defeat.

Case has said he would demand a Senate vote on all committee assignments for McCarthy. He took this position after the Wisconsin Republican tried to bring about his defeat in the recent New Jersey election.

McCarthy holds seats on the Government Operations Committee, of which he is chairman, and also on the Appropriations and Rules Committees. Under the new Senate alignment, when the Democrats take over Jan. 5, he may have to forfeit one of his seats. McCarthy's permanent investigating subcommittee is under Government Operations.

Although McCarthy has not indicated what committees he will request, he is expected to remain on the Government Operations and Appropriations groups and possibly relinquish Rules, to which he was assigned only recently.

In announcing his plans, Case apparently overlooked the fact that the Congressional Reorganization act requires each Senator to serve on two committees. Some senior senators get three posts.

Every Senate committee also has authority by law to investigate and power to subpoena witnesses. Therefore, keeping McCarthy from any investigating committee would clash with Senate rules and the reorganization act.

Under Senate procedures, committee assignments are officially made by the Senate itself. However, for all practical purposes, they are made by the two parties, and Senate ratification is virtually automatic. Almost without exception, seniority is rigidly followed by each party.

Informed sources said there is little or no sentiment in party circles favoring abandonment of this long-established tradition.

Ex-GI Gets 1952 Bride for Christmas

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A former GI here got his bride for a Christmas present.

Jess Wilson and his wife Sonia, a native of Germany, were married in Burdett in 1952, while Wilson was stationed there with the U. S. Army. The town mayor performed the ceremony.

When Wilson's tour of duty ended he came home alone because the Army declined to recognize the civil ceremony. Sonia, Wilson was told, would have to wait for a quota number—probably until next September.

Wilson enlisted the aid of his pastor, the Rev. Larry Gannon of Bunker Hill Chapel here. Together they went to work on red tape.

Their efforts were successful, and approval was granted in Washington for Sonia's entry into the United States. She arrived on Christmas Eve.

Wilson said Saturday that his pastor friend will remarry them.

H-Bomb Dispersion Mapped by U.S.

From the Washington Bureau of the Independent Press-Telegram

WASHINGTON—The 84th Congress may set itself the task of determining whether wholesale dispersion of American industry and people is the best answer to the hydrogen bomb threat.

No one knows the answer at this point, and, according to Congressional Quarterly, an independent research publication, Rep. Richard Bolling (D-Mo) plans to ask Congress to set up a special joint committee to study the "economics of atomic defense."

If Congress decides such a program of mass dispersion is necessary and feasible, it will have to provide funds for a much broader program than the one now carried on under the Office of Defense Mobilization.

The ODM's plan covers only new, not existing, plant facilities and is limited pretty much to issuance of "certificates of necessity" which permit manufacturers to reap tax benefits by amortizing part of their new plant investments over a five-year period.

Tax benefits are extended only to that portion of the new construction which is directly related to defense production. Since August, 1952, firms seeking the special tax break have had to meet dispersion standards for proposed plants costing \$1 million or more.

Right now, the ODM is giving a lot of study to the dispersion question. It is trying to decide, among other things, whether to extend the minimum safety zone beyond the present 10-mile distance from likely target areas.

While compliance with the dispersion program, which began in 1951, has been on a voluntary basis—and therefore makes impossible an accurate count on exactly how much dispersion has taken place—the ODM figures the shift away from highly urban centers has been considerable.

For instance, during 1953, some 3770 applications were made for certificates of necessity, 275 of them involving dispersion factor. While these 275 accounted for only about 7 per cent of all applications, they represent facilities valued at \$2.2 billion—almost half the total value of all plants for which certificates were requested.

Of the 275, 215 met the dispersion requirements. Six applications which did not measure up were rejected. In 54 cases applicants were exempted from the dispersion requirement, mainly for economic reasons.

In California, for instance, 1694 certificates of necessity were issued from Jan. 1, 1950 through June 30, 1954 for facilities with a total estimated cost of \$1,384,277. The net value of prime military procurement and construction contracts awarded in California during the same period was \$15,733,505, or 14.8 per cent of all such contract awards distributed by states.

While dispersion is considered important by ODM, it has never been the primary goal of defense mobilization, for which the tax

amortization incentive was designed. The government also hands out rapid tax write-offs to firms which make protective installations at plants which cannot be moved from thickly-populated areas. Other dispersion incentives include allocation of critical materials, guaranteeing or making of defense production loans and award of defense contracts.

Now that the defense buildup is leveling off, new incentives probably will be required if Congress and the Executive branch decide mass dispersion is essential to the nation's safety.

Angeleno's Death in Blaze Probed

TEPIC, Mexico (AP)—The body of a man, tentatively identified as O. D. Smith of Los Angeles, Calif., was being held in the morgue here Saturday as police sought to determine how he died.

The man, about 60, was found dead in a burning truck on the highway near here Friday. Police said he appeared to have been stabbed and hit on the head with a bottle.

Two Children Killed as Home Burns

COVINGTON, Va. (AP)—A Christmas candle in a window set off a blaze that burned two children to death and critically burned another here Saturday night while their mother was out caroling.

The flames destroyed the frame home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones and took the lives of their daughters, Shirley Ann, 3, and Wanda Lee, 16 months. Ella Mae Jones, 5, was sent to a hospital in a critical condition.

HERE'S A STACK

of
CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

AND

BEST WISHES FOR A NEW YEAR THAT WILL BRING ALL YOUR DREAMS INTO PERFECT FOCUS

From
THE FRIENDLIEST CAMERA SHOP IN TOWN
WHERE SANTA HAS HIS
CHRISTMAS PHOTOS FINISHED

Bossert's CAMERA SHOP
Home of Zeiss Ikon Cameras
213 EAST FOURTH STREET
Phone 6-6404 — Free Park & Shop Stamps

10 a. m. to 9:15 p. m.

Other Days 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

After-Christmas SALE

Be Prompt for Best Selections

SEARS Long Beach

Once-a-year Savings

BOLT END

made to measure

SUIT SALE

Choose from Imported and Domestic Woolens

Newest weaves, colors and fabric blends

- Gabardines
- Flannels
- Splash Weaves
- Sharkskins
- Tweeds
- Fibrene Tones
- Dacron and Wool Blends
- Plain and Fancy Worsted
- Charcoal, other new shades

Just look at the savings you pocket on our regular line of fine fabrics! We must clean up "bolt ends" of imported and domestic woolens and dacron-wool blends . . . each bolt with just enough for one or two suits. Choose your fabric, your model—let our expert needle-men do the rest.

64.50 Values.....

74.50 Values.....

84.50 Values.....

\$45

\$55

\$65

Now you can say "Charge It Please"

with Sears revolving charge plan . . . a new, easier way to shop at any Sears store. Ask any salesperson for full details.

MORE FREE PARKING FOR SEARS CUSTOMERS
With our New Parking Plan!

Exclusive Posture-Matic Camera

When we fit you for a custom-made suit, our exclusive Posture-Matic camera photographs you against a special grid background . . . takes the guesswork out of posture description.

SEARS

Downtown Long Beach
American at Fifth Phone 35-0121



A TOOT FOR THE NEW YEAR
Posing prettily with a noisemaker is Patti Hamilton, who will be one of the celebrants at a New Year's Eve party at the Rendezvous Ballroom in Balboa. All Douglas Aircraft workers and their guests are invited to the party, sponsored by the Southern California Professional Engineers Association.

Consumers Get Some Good Breaks on Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers are getting some good breaks, government surveys indicated Saturday.

Take breakfast, for instance. It's a lot cheaper. The Bureau of Labor Statistics said the price of oranges, coffee, bacon and eggs all went down substantially from October to November. And the price drops are more than just seasonal.

Meats, poultry and fish prices are down to pre-Korean levels.

But the breaks for the consumers aren't all price-wise. Officials who keep track of living costs said they have found much better quality at the same prices on store shelves, especially in apparel. Buttons and hems are better sewn.

Retail prices of house furnishings continue downward with price cuts on refrigerators, stoves, vacuum cleaners and toasters.

Government officials are keeping an eye on so-called "discount houses" which are forcing many retailers to cut prices to meet competition, particularly in electrical appliances.

"Two large appliance manufacturers discontinued their policy of suggesting retail selling prices for many items, permitting distributors to establish retail prices based on local conditions," the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported. But it did not name the manufacturers.

The trend is not all downward. Rents continue to edge up, and gas and electric bills, coal and fuel-oil prices went up last month in a number of cities. There also were scattered increases in laundry, dry cleaning and ice prices.

The price of 1955-model automobiles managed to edge the government's overall consumer price index up one tenth of one per cent from October to November. Higher prices for new cars, coupled with discontinuance of former liberal price concessions on 1954 models, was the story.

Despite a downturn in con-

Douglas Engineer Held as Burglar on Christmas Eve

A Douglas Aircraft Co. engineer was booked for investigation of burglary, Christmas Eve, when he admitted to police he had broken a store window to steal Christmas presents for his wife.

The suspect, Charles E. Haynes, 26, of 1956 Dawson Ave., was picked up by Officers A. H. Krummelt Jr. and Blinnie E. McGee near the smashed front window of the Eastern Co. TV and Radio Store, 3344 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Questioned by Det. Insp. Donald W. Tubbs, Haynes admitted taking a record player and portable radio. The stolen articles were recovered from a vacant lot near the store.

Shortly after Haynes was booked, his wife, Jean, called police to report him missing.

Elizabeth Praises Family Ties on Christmas

SANDRINGHAM, England (AP) — Queen Elizabeth Christmas hailed the home with its family ties as a haven from "the darkness of uncertainty and doubt that envelops the whole world."

She broadcast her annual Christmas message to the British Commonwealth from the little study of Sandringham where her father, King George, made broadcasts to the nation in wartime.

For the first time in two years she was with her children for Christmas, and she compared the family ties binding both royal and common man with the ties of the commonwealth.

She and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, drove to church in the morning. Some 500 persons gathered to watch the royal family. Princess Anne tumbled out of the royal car and bounded first up the church steps. The rest of the family followed.

After services, the royal party dismissed the cars and walked home through the park.

The Queen, in her annual broadcast, recalled that last year she and her husband were 13,000 miles from home in Auckland, N. Z., on their world tour.

"Though this was strange for us," she said, "we were at home there just as we are here, for we were among people who are my own people, and whose affectionate greeting I shall remember my life long. They surrounded us with kindness and friendship, as did my people throughout the mighty sweep of our world encircling journey."

"Nevertheless, to all of us there is nothing quite like the family gathering in familiar surroundings, centered on the children whose festival this truly is, in the traditional atmosphere of love and happiness that springs from the enjoyment of simple, well-trying things."

Star's Mother Dies

SANTA MONICA (AP) — Mrs. Lillian Florence Hedrick, 56, mother of film star Kathryn Grayson, died Thursday in a Santa Monica sanitarium after a long illness.

you may have said **no**
to that vacation trip
but you'll say **yes** to

GLEN DELL PARK

See Real Estate Section, Page B-17

Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach

January Cosmetic Specials

Dorothy Gray Creams

Annual Sale!

If you have sensitive, dry skin... If sun, wind and weather have left their marks... or if your skin is beginning to show "age" signs... don't miss this special sale! It's your once-a-year chance to save HALF on these fine Dorothy Gray Creams!

SPECIAL DRY-SKIN MIXTURE
Extra-rich night cream... famous for its gentle lubrication and softening action. Perfect for dry or normal skin.

regular \$4 SALE **1⁷⁵***

regular 2.25 SALE **1⁰⁰***

CELLOGEN HORMONE CREAM
A two-month supply of this famous cream that helps counteract lines and dryness. Extra-rich emollients make its hormones (10,000 I.U.'s per ounce) work faster, more completely to help over-30 complexions look younger!

regular \$5 SALE **2⁵⁰***

January specials in noted

Helena Rubinstein Cosmetics

Estrogenic Hormone Special

3.50 Estrogenic Hormone Cream and
2.50 Estrogenic Hormone Oil

BOTH FOR 3⁵⁰*

3.50 Estrogenic Hormone Cream and
3.00 Silk-Tone Special with Hormones

BOTH FOR 3⁵⁰*

3.50 Estrogenic Hormone Cream and
1.50 Estrogenic Hormone Hand Lotion

BOTH FOR 3⁵⁰*

your chapped, even cracked hands—now see them heal—feel them heal with New Miracle healer, Glyoxol Diureide

During the war, this odorless, colorless, Glyoxol Diureide emerged as a unique healer used to accelerate the growth of healthy new skin. And now is found only in

Special Offer

SAVE **75¢**

1²⁵*

Revlon's AQUAMARINE LOTION

Save your hands—and save money, too, with the one and only lotion that now contains this new agent which actually heals hands hurt by detergents, scratched by work, cut by chores, cracked by weather.

COSMETICS WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

now you can "LIFT" years from your face without surgery

with *Dermetics*

Natural "Face Lift"

regular \$8 set
NOW ONLY **\$5⁰⁰***

This revolutionary "Face Lift" consists of two remarkable skin fluids, Reincarnation and Ageless, that help restore elasticity to sluggish, flabby skin and firmness to the sagging tissue underneath.

Colonial Dames

Not Connected with any Society

All-Purpose CREAM
regular 2.50
NOW **1²⁵***

COLONIAL DAMES SKIN FRESHENER
Regular 1.50
NOW **1⁰⁰***

say goodbye to dry, chapped skin... save money, too! with these DuBARRY specials

2.25 value
DuBARRY
Foundation Lotion

NOW ONLY **1⁵⁰***

2.00 value
DuBARRY
Hand and Body Lotion

NOW ONLY **1⁰⁰***

Harriet Hubbard Ayer LUXURIA Cleansing Cream

regular 2.50
NOW **1²⁵***

\$4 Luxuria
NOW **2⁰⁰***

2.50 Hand Cream
NOW **1⁰⁰***

*all cosmetic prices plus tax

Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Dec. 26, 1934 INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-11

SPECIAL STORE HOURS: Monday, December 27th Only

Walker's will be open 12:00 noon 'til 9 p. m.


Walker's MONTH-END YEAR-END CLEARANCE

the friendly store of Long Beach

after Christmas

Shoe Clearance

This season's newest fall and winter styles from our regular stock. Special groups of nationally advertised shoes at drastic reductions! Suedes, smooths, blacks, reds, navies, browns; high or mid heels...everything that's new. All sizes in the group.



regular to 10.95
JACQUELINES..... 6⁸⁰

regular to 16.95
MARQUISE..... 8⁸⁰

regular to 24.95
MARTINIQUE..... 14⁸⁰

SHOE SALON WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR

Land O' Youth Clearance

2.95-5.95 Boys' Slacks including Western styles.....	1 ⁹⁹	59c Training Pants in cotton knit.....	4 for 1
3.95-4.95 Boys' Western Corduroy and Wool Gaucho Shirts.....	2 ⁴⁹	1.98 2-pc. Sleepers in cotton knit, bootie feet.....	99 ^c
3.79 Flannel Lined Denim Jeans, sizes 14-16 only.....	1 ⁷⁹	1.98 Layette and Toddlers' Sweaters.....	99 ^c
14.95-18.95 Suede Jackets in asstd. colors, sizes 6-18.....	9 ⁹⁹ 13 ⁹⁹	1.98 Biballs and Longoes in corduroy.....	99 ^c
15.95-21.50 Boys' Leather Jackets in broken sizes.....	9 ⁹⁹ 13 ⁹⁹	89c Receiving Blankets, 30x40 size, irregulars.....	49 ^c
8.95-13.95 Warm Jackets and Sport Coats, broken sizes.....	3 ⁹⁹	69c Quilted Pads, 17x18.....	39 ^c
39c-59c Boys' Socks, 23c pair.....	5 ⁹⁹	3.98 Crib Blankets, 36x50, with wide satin binding, irregulars.....	1 ⁷⁹
\$1 T-Shirts in 3-6 size range, Broken colors.....	49 ^c	2.98 Cotton Crib Quilts in prints.....	99 ^c
1.29-3.98 Girls' Playwear in teds' and girls' sizes.....	79 ^c	1.98-2.98 Infants' Handmade Dresses.....	79 ^c
1.98 Girls' Gowns and Pajamas in rayon tunic, lace trim.....	99 ^c	32.95 Storkline Fold-A-Way Play Table and Hi-Chair Combination, 1 only, floor sample.....	21 ⁸⁸
1.98 Sleepers, 1-pc. with bootie feet, Cotton knit.....	99 ^c	54.95 Babyline Hardwood Wardrobe, floor sample, 1 only.....	37 ⁸⁸
1.98-2.50 2-pc. Cotton Knit Ski style Pajamas, broken sizes, colors.....	99 ^c	69.95 Storkline Birchwood Childerobe, floor sample, 1 only.....	47 ⁸⁸
3.98-10.95 Girls' Robes in terry cloth, seersucker, nylon, cotton, etc.....	1 ⁹⁹ to 5 ⁴⁷	34.95 American Flyer Trains complete with track, transformer.....	19 ⁹⁹
2.98-4.98 Girls' Sweaters in pull-over and cardigan styles, broken sizes.....	1 ⁹⁹	95c-1.50 Story Books.....	2 for 1
39c Toddlers' Anklets.....	10 ^c	Dolls in assorted styles and sizes.....	1/2 price

LAND O' YOUTH WALKER'S FOURTH FLOOR

Back to School Sale!

Red Goose and Yanigan Shoes

Sturdy, well built shoes, styled by two of the finest names in children's shoes. From our regular stock, values from 5.95-6.95-7.95.



Yanigan Oxford for boys in brown, Sizes 8 1/2-3 **3⁹⁸**

Yanigan 2-Strap for girls, in brown, Sizes 8 1/2-3 **5⁹⁸**

Red Goose Brown Oxford for big girls, A sturdy school shoe, Sizes 4-7 1/2, AAA-AA-B-C

BOYS' AND GIRLS' SHOES WALKER'S FOURTH FLOOR

Ready-to-Wear now reduced 1/2 and more

29.95-49.95 Better Dresses including costumes in taffeta crepes, 2-pc. velvets, silks, cottons and wool jumpers. Broken sizes, colors.....	1/3 and 1/2 price	10.95 Felt Jackets.....	3 ⁹⁹	59.95-\$75 Suits, many one of a kind, 100% wools.....	31 ⁹⁹
14.95 to 24.95 Fashion Dresses including dressy and casual crepes, taffetas, failles, silks, tweeds. Sizes 12-20, 14 1/2-22 1/2 in group.....	5 ⁹⁹	14.95 Velveteen Skirts.....	4 ⁹⁹	\$25 Rayon Suits in misses', women's, junior sizes.....	13 ⁹⁹
17.95 Wool, Corduroy and Felt Jumpers.....	9 ⁹⁹	10.95 Velveteen Blouses.....	3 ⁹⁹	SUITS, SECOND FLOOR	
8.95-10.95 Wool, Corduroy and Felt Jumpers.....	5 ⁹⁹	8.95-14.95 Corduroy Jumpers.....	5 ⁹⁹	5.95 to 7.95 Jersey Blouses, 100% wool, some jewel trims. Many styles.....	2 ⁹⁹
14.95-24.95 Dressy and Casual Dresses.....	11 ⁹⁹	17.95 100% Wool Jackets.....	10 ⁹⁹	12.95-14.95 Suits and Dresses, odds and ends, many one-of-a-kind.....	5 ⁹⁹
22.95 Two-piece Faille Dresses.....	9 ⁹⁹	7.95-10.95 Wool Skirts in pencil slim and flare styles, tweeds and solid colors.....	3 ⁴⁹	3.98-5.95 Washable Blouses in stripes, solids and prints. Long or short sleeves. Sanforized. Sizes 30-38.....	1 ⁶⁹
8.95 to 12.95 Novelty Crepes, Dark Cottons, Rayons and Tweeds.....	3 ⁹⁹	2.98-3.98 Washable Blouses in stripes, solids and prints. Long or short sleeves. Sanforized. Sizes 30-38.....	1 ⁶⁹	3.98-5.95 Blouses in nylons, cottons, long or short sleeves, broken sizes.....	2 ⁹⁹

BUDGET AND FASHION DRESSES SECOND FLOOR

DAYTIME DRESSES SECOND FLOOR

COATS AND SUITS SECOND FLOOR

SPORTSWEAR SECOND FLOOR

Month-End Millinery Clearance

Felts, velvets and velours, limited quantity but all outstanding values.

\$5 to 7.95 values	\$3	10.95 to 15.95 values	\$6
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MILLINERY SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION

Special Value! Maiden Form Bras

regular 1.75 **1³³**

Broadcloth bra in popular bias cup style with band. White. Sizes 32-34-36 in A-B-C cups; sizes 38 in B-C cups.

FOUNDATIONS SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION

2.19 Extra Width Marquisette Panels

Very attractive multicolored panels that will add to the appearance of any window—and now at a very attractive price. 54x81. **1³⁹ each**

2.19 Nylon Curtain Panels

42x81 nylon panels in ivory color. At this special price while only 100 left. Stock up for every room in the house at this saving! **1¹⁹ each**

CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES THIRD FLOOR

Furniture and Rug Clearance

99.50 Brown and Grey Boucle, 9x12, 1 only.....	59 ⁹⁹	229.50 Hide-A-Bed, 1 only.....	149 ⁹⁹
99.50 Green and Grey Boucle, 9x12, 1 only.....	59 ⁹⁹	179.50 Red Barcalounger, 1 only.....	139 ⁹⁹
59.95 California Casual Rugs, 9x12, 3 only.....	39 ⁹⁹	179.50 Green Barcalounger, 1 only.....	139 ⁹⁹
\$75 New Fervak, 9x10, 1 only.....	49 ⁹⁹	219.00 Hide-A-Bed, 1 only.....	149 ⁹⁹
76.89 New Fervak Brown, 8'3"x12', 1 only.....	49 ⁹⁹	259.50 Hide-A-Bed, 1 only.....	189 ⁹⁹
79.50 Maglin in Green, 9x12, 1 only.....	49 ⁹⁹	49.50 Mahogany Tea Carts, 3 only.....	29 ⁹⁹
79.50 Maglin in Brown, 9x12, 1 only.....	49 ⁹⁹	79.50 Platform Rocker, 1 only.....	49 ⁹⁹
84.95 Chenille Rug in Wine, 9x12, 1 only.....	49 ⁹⁹	69.95 Mahogany Cedar Chest, 1 only.....	49 ⁹⁹
49.95 Imported Rug in Grey, 9x12, 1 only.....	29 ⁹⁹		
47.20 Fontrell in Beige, 9'x5'4", 1 only.....	29 ⁹⁹		

FURNITURE AND RUGS FOURTH FLOOR

never before in Long Beach

LUGGAGE SALE

save 40% to 60%

your choice of any style shown below

REGULARLY 16.95 TO 29.50

9⁹⁸

EACH

regular 17.50 Train Cases
regular 19.95 Weekend Cases
regular 19.95 Pullman Cases
regular 24.50 Packing Cases
regular 29.50 Women's Wardrobes

Note outstanding features—sturdy pyroxylin cases • wide or long bound cowhide bindings • pockets all around • de luxe workmanship.

29.50 Men's Two-Suiters
39.50 29" Overseas Cases
39.50 Hat and Shoe Cases

14⁹⁸

PRICES PLUS FED. TAX

Sorry, no mail or phone orders. Shop early while selection is complete. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

LUGGAGE WALKER'S LOWER FLOOR

Buffums'

YEAR END CLEARANCE

shop all day tomorrow, Monday, 'til 9 p. m. for MONTH-END and

wonderful bargains from every department! some items limited in sizes and colors!

STORE FOR MEN

\$55 to 69.50 Top coats, limited quantity.....1/2 off
3.50 Spun Nylon T-shirts, cap sleeves, now.....1.99
2.95 Spun nylon U-shirts, reduced to clear.....99c
5.95 to 10.95 Mufflers, silks and wools, now.....1/2 off
Imported all-wool hose, argyles and panels.....1.75
2.50 Pure silk neckwear, choice of colors, patterns.....1.25
Fine men's robes, broken colors and sizes, to clear.....3.99
22.95 to 69.50 Suede jackets, plain and mouton collar
by a famous maker, reduced to.....1/2 off
\$60 to \$95 Sport Coats, Stein Block, Hickory Freeman-1/2 off
2.95 to 10.95 Wool jerseys, cotton T and polo shirts, 1/2 off
15.95 to 37.50 Adrian and Jackman shirt originals.....1/2 off
9.95 and 10.95 Men's casual shoes and slippers in limited
sizes, now reduced to only.....4.99
\$15 to \$30 Men's hats, limited sizes.....now 1/2 off
Buffums' Store for Men, Street Floor

GIRLS' WEAR

Girls' Cotton Dresses 1/2 off

Regular 3.98 to 15.98 values. School and
dressy types, many colors and styles.
Sizes 7 to 14 and 8 1/2 to 14 1/2.

39c pr. Cotton anklets, nylon reinforced heel and toe by
famous maker. Sizes 6 1/2 to 10 1/2, now.....4 prs. for \$1
1.98 to 5.98 Play clothes, shorts, pedal pushers, T-shirts,
swim suits, variety of fabrics. Sizes 7 to 14.....1/2 off
2.98 Blue jeans with brass brads, sizes 7 to 14.....\$1
Girls' Wear, Second Floor

BOYS' WEAR

Shirts, pants, belts, suspenders.....1/2 off
7.50 Boys' pag bottom cords, sizes 27-30-31.....2.99

Boys' Dress Jackets

6⁹⁹

Regularly 7.95 to 12.95 shortie dress
jackets. Wools and blends, tweeds,
checks. Sizes 10 to 20.

Boys' Woolen Suits

16⁹⁹

Regularly \$25 values. Navy blue or grey
flannel. Broken sizes. Nicely tailored.
Boys' Wear, Second Floor

CHILDREN'S SHOES

6.95 and 7.95 Girls' dress shoes by Fied Piper 6 1/2 to 12
(limited sizes). Calfskin and suede.....2.99
Children's Shoes, Second Floor

FOUNDATIONS

2.50 to 21.95 Brassieres and foundations.....1/2 off
Corset Salon, Third Floor

STATIONERY

7.95 Genuine leather engagement books.....5.88
\$1 "I thank you notes" (50 to package).....2 for \$1
2.50 Plastic lunch kits with thermos.....1.98
\$10 Brocade jewel boxes.....7.88
Stationery, Street Floor

ART NEEDLEWORK AND YARN

4.95 and 5.95 Metallic pearl or mink collar kits.....3.95
1.20 Yarn doll kits.....79c
1.99 Knitting bags, now.....50c
3.95 to 6.95 Stamped linen tablecloths.....1/2 off
1.98 to 12.98 Needlepoint, assorted sizes.....99c to 6.49
Art Needlework and Yarn, Fourth Floor

COSMETICS

2.50 Roger and Gallet Blue Carnation, cologne.....1.50
\$2 Roger & Gallet Lavender Soap (4 cakes to box).....1.35
plus fed. tax
Cosmetics, Street Floor

HANDBAGS

2.95 to 59.95 Handbags, calf, faille, patent, novelty fab-
rics, alligator, street and evening types 1.97 to 39.97*
plus fed. tax
Handbags, Street Floor

GLOVES

2.50 to 3.50 Gloves, double woven cotton and nylon,
some wools, shorties to 8-button length. Black, white,
brown, navy and pastels. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2.....now 1.69
Gloves, Street Floor

COSTUME JEWELRY

\$1 to \$25 Costume jewelry, bracelets, pins, earrings,
necklaces. Rhinestones, colored stones, gold or silver
metal.....50c to 12.50*
plus fed. tax
Costume Jewelry, Street Floor

INFANTS' WEAR

14.98 All-Wool North Star blankets, finest quality. 42x60
size, satin bound, white only.....7.49
4.98 Rosebud seersucker robe, double breasted.....\$2
2.98 Short sleeve slip-on sweater, sizes 3 to 6x.....99c
4.50 Nylon short sleeve slip-on, navy, red, 3 to 6x.....1.99
1.25 Flannellette kimono, applique trim.....63c
4.98 Nylon gown, seersucker, sizes 3 to 6x.....2.49
3.98 Corduroy and gabardine crawler, gripper crotch,
cute animal applique, S,M,L,XL, now.....1.99
Infants' Wear, Second Floor

Clearance! Fashion Dresses

1/3 to 1/2 off

Regularly \$35 to \$125. Timely values.
Misses and petite sizes 10 to 20. Ray-
ons, wools, cottons.

Fashion Dresses, Third Floor

Budget Dresses

Sizes 7 to 15, 10 to 20, 14 1/2 to 24 1/2

\$3 and \$5

Regularly 8.95 to 17.95. Tailored and
dressy. Wools, rayons, failles, taffetas,
crepes.

Budget Dresses, Second Floor

Fashion Formals and Cocktail Dresses.

Regularly 39.95 to \$110. Lace, nylon nets, silk organza. Sizes 10 to 18

\$15 to 34⁹⁷

Better Coats and Suits.

Regularly 89.95 to \$135. Fine imported wools. Misses', women's sizes
Fashion Shop, Third Floor

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

Under \$30 Dresses, Misses', Petite, Half sizes.

Regularly 17.95 to 29.95, one and two-piece styles, good fabric choice.
Under \$30 Dresses, Third Floor

\$10 and \$15

Junior Suits, some Handmachers.

Regularly 39.95 to 59.95. Flannels, worsteds, gabardines. Sizes 7 to 15.

\$28 and \$38

Famous make Junior Dresses.

Regularly 22.95 to 49.95. Wools, velvets, taffetas. Sizes 7 to 15.
Young Californian Shop, Second Floor

\$11 to \$19

Full length Wool Petti-Plush and Suede Cloth Coats.

Regularly 49.95 and \$55. Full and slim box styles. Misses' and women's sizes.

\$29

Dressmaker and Tailored Wool Suits.

Regularly 59.95 to 79.95. Imported and domestic fabrics. Misses', women's sizes.
Coats and Suits, Third Floor

\$44

Handmacher and Glenhaven Rayon Suits.

Regularly 22.95 to 39.95. Crease-resistant rayon. Misses', petites, half and junior sizes.
Coats and Suits, Third Floor

\$17

Cotton Shirts and Blouses.

Regularly 5.95 to 7.95.

\$3

White Stag and Jantzen Pedal Pushers.

Regularly 4.95 to 6.95.

\$2

Rayon and Cotton Duster Raincoats.

Regularly 22.95 to 29.95.

\$19

Better Cotton Casual Dresses.

Reg. 12.95 to \$35.

\$8 and \$12

Sun Charm Sportswear, Second Floor

Maternity Denim Shorts.

Regularly 3.50.

\$1

Maternity Dresses, 2-pc.

Reg. 3.95 to 16.95. Now
Maternity Shop, Third Floor

1/2 OFF

Beautiful collection of Wedding Gowns.

Regularly 49.95 to \$124. Satin, lace, tulle, floor length, trains and ballerina, now
Bridal Shop, Third Floor

\$29

Double stitched White Jeans.

Regularly 3.95. Sizes 9 to 15.

\$2

Belted Suede Cloth Jacket.

Regularly 17.95. Sizes 9 to 15.
Young Californian Sportswear, Second Floor

\$9

Pre-Teen Cotton Blouses.

Sizes 8 to 14. Regularly 3.95. Monogram
Press-on and long sleeve print. Good color choice.

1⁹⁹

Junior Flannel and Tweed Skirts.

Reg. 5.95 to 8.95, sizes 8 to 14, now
Pre-Teen Shop, Second Floor

4⁹⁹

Cotton and Nylon Uniforms.

Regularly 7.95 to 15.95.

\$5 and \$9

Cotton, French Crepe and Jersey Dresses.

Regularly 5.95 to 8.95. Misses and half sizes in the group, reduced to

\$3 and \$5

Sanforized House Dresses.

Reg. 2.99. Now

\$1

Cotton Shop, Second Floor

Group of Junior Dresses and Formals.

Regularly 14.95 to 39.95
Wools, taffeta, faille, nylons, tulle, beautiful colors. Sizes 7 to 15.
Budget Dresses, Second Floor

\$11

ACCESSORY SHOP

2.98 to 5.95 Famous make cotton blouses, 3/4 sleeves,
sleeveless and short sleeves, sizes 30 to 38.....1.49
5.95 to 7.95 Nylon blouses, sizes 32 to 44, some rayon
crepes, dressy and tailored styles.....2.89
9.95 Extra size skirts, Nylasheen gabardine (nylon and
acetate), washable, sizes 30 to 44.....3.99
3.98 to 8.95 Wool sweaters, slippers and cardigans, sizes
34 to 40 in the group.....2.99 and 3.99
1.25 to 7.95 Belts, straw, leather, velvet.....50c to 3.97
50c to 1.98 Flowers, reduced to clear.....10c to 50c
\$1 to 3.98 Neckwear, dickeys, collars.....25c to \$2
\$1 to 3.98 Scarves, silk, hand-rolled hems, 36, 24, 18-inch
squares, scarfs and ties.....49c to 1.97
6.95 to 19.95 Wool Jiffy Jackets, now.....3.97 to 9.97
Accessory Shop, Street Floor

FURS

\$950 Ranch Mink Stole, now just.....\$795
\$195 Dyed Muskrat Sling Cape.....\$145
\$545 Black Persian Lamb Jacket, with mink trim.....\$350
\$545 Black Persian Lamb Jacket, only.....\$350
\$295 Dyed Squirrel Jacket, specially priced.....\$250
All furs labeled as to country of origin. All Prices Plus Tax
Fur Salon, Third Floor

HOSIERY

Better nylon hosiery, broken sizes and colors.....50c and \$1
Hosiery, Street Floor

WOMEN'S SHOES

20.95 British Walkers, strap and pump styles, medium
heel. Black, brown, blue, red, to clear.....14.90
Women's Shoes, Street Floor

NOTIONS

79c Men's contoured plastic hangers, black, now 2 for \$1
1.98 to 3.98 Thermos Paks, fiberless insulated, keeps
food hot or cold. Three sizes.....\$1 and 1.98
50c Wooden skirt or trouser hangers.....now 3 for \$1
3.98 Plastic raincoats, detachable hoods, belts.....1.98
Notions, Street Floor

DRAPERIES, CURTAINS, UPHOLSTERY FABRICS

1.35 to 3.95 Curtains to clear, plisse, organdy,
with eyelot trim, nylon, rayon and fiberless
in Dutch, Priscilla and panel styles, now.....
89c to 1.99
9.95 to 34.95 Celaloom and Celwood Celanese
draperies, all colors. Mostly 84" length, sin-
gle, double, triple widths.....3.40 to 15.95 pr.

99c and 1.39 Permethane ready-made drapery valances.
54"-78"-102" and 150" wide.....1/2 off

BATH SHOP

2.29 to 7.79 Saxony rugs, now.....99c to 2.99
8.99 Plush rugs, reduced to clear.....3.99
1.19 Lid covers, to match.....49c
Bath Shop, Fourth Floor

BEDSPREADS

13.95 Bedspreads, twin and full size, Cabin Craft and
other good names. Assorted colors.....1/2 and more off
Bedding, Fourth Floor

Woolen Remnants

1/3 off

Regularly 5.95 to 12.95 yd. values! Our
finest quality wools. Usable lengths
suitable for shortie coats, skirts, suits or
dresses. You'll recognize the name!
Fashion Fabrics, Fourth Floor

TABLE LINENS

\$250 Hand-embroidered pure linen banquet cloth,
natural color. 12"-20" napkins. Lavish cut work bands
and rounder corners, 1 only.....\$125
5.95 to 8.95 Cocktail napkins, set of 8. Hand-embroid-
ered on pure linen, now.....2.97
Table Linens, Fourth Floor

GIFT SHOP, LAMPS

4.99 to 5.99 Silkolite lamp shades. All sizes, drum and
bell shapes, fully cushioned, self-trimmed.....3.99
75c to 2.50 Fine glassware, name brands, cordial shapes,
good variety, now.....37c to 77c
11.95 Tower brass candle type boudoir lamp.....7.99

Picture Clearance

1/2 off

All types of frames, the small 3x5" size
to large 20x24" pictures. You'll want to
buy singly or in groups.

15.95 to 19.50—17-piece breakfast sets.....7.99 to 9.99

4.50 Set of 8 high ball or old fashion tumblers. Black
and gold or U. S. map pattern, now.....2.99

over 5,000 pieces

DINNERWARE

More than 25 patterns now being dis-
continued. Royal, Cooksville, Weil, Meito,
Homer Laughlin, others.

Values to 65c, saucers, fruits, bread and but-
ters, salads.....9c
Values to 1.25, cups, plates, soups, some serv-
ing pieces.....39c
Values to 1.98, serving pieces; vegetable
dishes, relish, small platters, chop plates.....59c
Values to 4.25, teapots, pitchers, platters.....89c
Starter sets, 42, 43 and 45-piece sets.....1/2 off
Dinnerware, Lower Level

HOUSEWARES

99c to 2.79 Aristo mats, stainless steel, now 1/2 off
50c to \$1 individual pcs. of stainless steel flatware, 1/2 off
3.29, seven-piece wall salad set, complete.....1.99
7.95 Glance electric clocks by Seth Thomas.....now 2.99
Housewares, Lower Level

Toy Clearance 1/4 to 1/2 off

After-Christmas round-up! All kinds and
types of toys reduced to clear! Electric
trains, dolls, trucks, games.

Toys, Lower Level

Buffums' will be OPEN Monday evening ---- shop 9:30 a. m. until 9 p. m.

Demos Aim Guns at Ike Civil Service

WASHINGTON (UP) — Democrats in the new Congress plan to aim some of their biggest investigative guns at President Eisenhower's patronage and civil service policies.

This may mean an all-out review of the entire federal employe and security risk programs, party spokesmen said. And out of it may come moves to tighten the civil service laws.

The Democrats are determined to get the facts, if they can, on what many consider loose Republican charges during the recent election campaign about the number of "security risks" they removed from the federal payroll.

But a companion target will be GOP efforts to replace Democrats with Republicans in many jobs previously protected by civil service.

Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney (D-Okla.), who is being mentioned as chairman of an investigating subcommittee on civil service policies, said he thinks the Senate Civil Service Committee must find out if the "jobs for deserving Republicans" program "violates the letter as well as the spirit of the law."

"The morale of government employes has never been lower because of the administration's policy of political firings," the Oklahoma Democrat said.

He also accused the Post Office Dept. of "harassing" Democratic postmasters and finding flimsy grounds to fire them.

"It's gotten so bad that the Post Office inspectors are almost an arm of the Republican national, state and county committees," he said.

Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-SC), prospective chairman of the civil service committee, also has complained publicly about administration ousting of Democratic postmasters and deputy U. S. marshals.

Another Democrat, Sen. Herbert H. Humphrey (Minn.) told reporters that "civil service is being clipped away. It is a tradition revered by Republicans, but not practiced." He said "the administration took the deputy marshals out of civil service, although the Hoover Commission (on government reorganization) recommended they be under it."

He said deputy marshals "ought not to be patronage jobs. Either you have a civil service merit system or you don't. Of course, any new administration should have control of the policy-making positions, but the routine, technical or law enforcement jobs should be under the merit system and should not be tampered with."

Johnston is expected to name a subcommittee to study the "jobs for GOP" program and also the charges of "political firings."

The full committee itself is considered likely to dig into what the Democrats call the "numbers game"—employee firings on loyalty and security grounds.

Monroney said employee morale in some departments is so bad that the foreign service, for example, is "desperate" to get qualified recruits. He said the situation is so serious that Congress this year had to permit hundreds of civil service workers to transfer to the foreign service to keep the latter adequately manned.

Admiral Joy to Be Heard by Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, retired, will testify about the Korean war and truce negotiations at a public hearing in San Diego, Calif., on Dec. 29, the Senate Internal Security subcommittee announced Saturday.

Joy commanded United Nations naval forces during part of the Korean war and later was the senior U.N. delegate to the truce talks in Korea from July 1, 1951, to May, 1952.

Chairman Jenner (R-Ind.), who will preside at the hearing, said Joy would be "the fifth of the nation's outstanding military leaders to testify before the subcommittee on the extent to which military opportunities were lost through diplomatic intervention and a European-oriented policy."

The other officers, all retired, were Gen. Mark Clark, Gen. James A. Van Fleet, Lt. Gen. George Stratemeyer and Lt. Gen. Edward M. Almond.

Christmas Tree Lighted 3 Weeks Kills Couple

ATLANTA (AP) — The Christmas tree that Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis kept lighted almost continuously for nearly three weeks brought them death on Christmas Eve.

Davis, 42, and his wife, Mrs. Helen F. Davis, 41, died in separate rooms as a flash fire swept their southwest Atlanta frame house.

Neighbors reported the Christmas tree burst into flames, starting the fire. Fire Chief C. C. Styron said the cause would be listed as overheated Christmas tree lights.

Davis collapsed and died in a chair in the kitchen at the rear of the house. Mrs. Davis was found under the bed in the front bedroom where the fire started.

GET MORE BUSINESS by advertising your wares in the Classified Section. Thousands read the Want Ads daily! Phone 6-9071.

M

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD NEW STORE HOURS

mondays 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

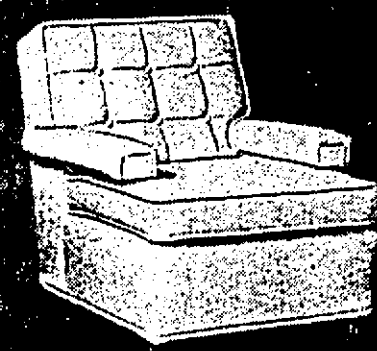
TWELVE HOURS SHOPPING TIME FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

SHOWROOM SAMPLE

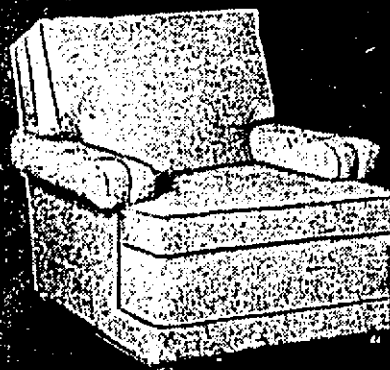
Sale

SAVE 35% to 50%

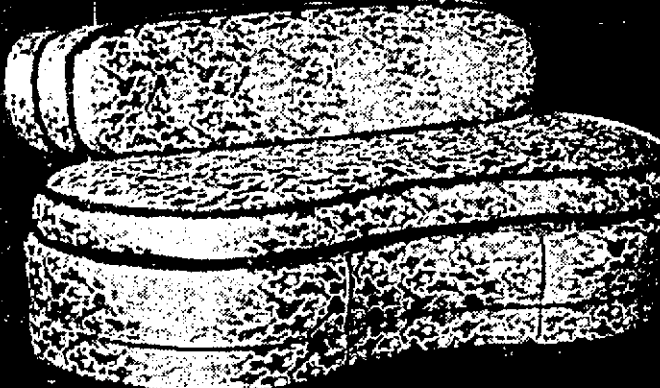
on nationally known PULLMAN living room furniture....



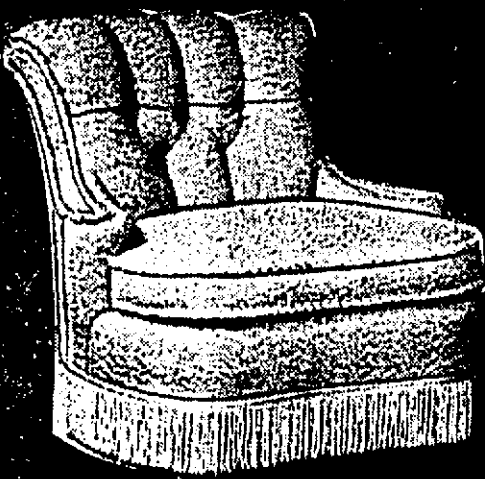
129.00 Chair 79.95



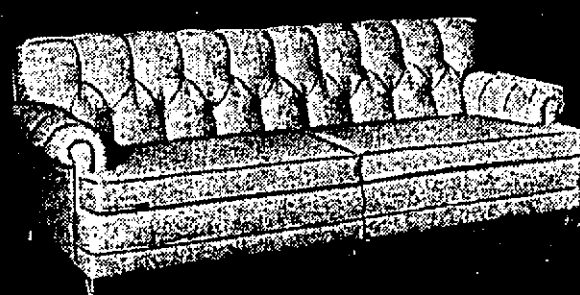
184.00 Chair 119.50



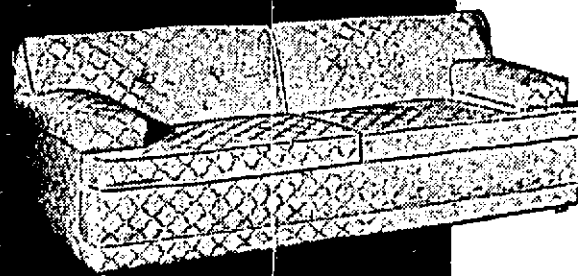
299.00 Love Seat 149.50



159.00 Chair 99.50



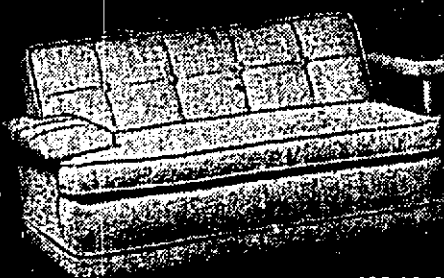
369.00 Sofa 229.00



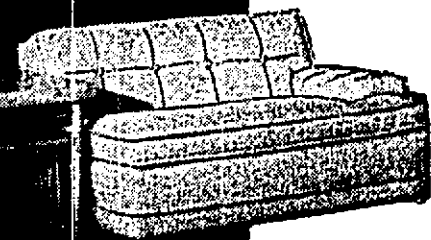
329.00 Sofa 199.00



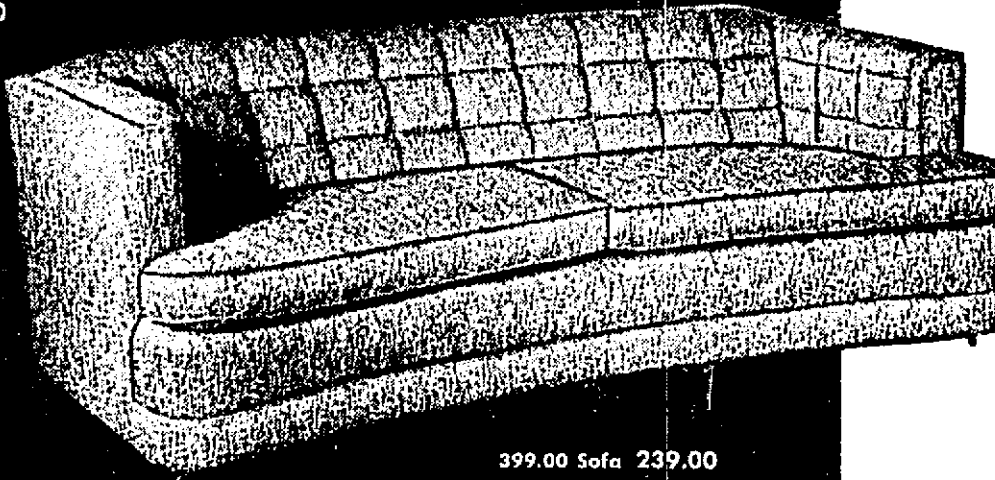
119.00 Swivel chair 69.95



499.00 2-pc. sectional 299.00



675.00 3-pc. sectional 369.00



399.00 Sofa 239.00



499.00 Sofa and chair 299.00

SOFAS:

329.00 TO 539.00 VALUES

\$199 to \$329

CHAIRS:

119.00 TO 209.00 VALUES

69.95 to 129.50

SECTIONALS:

489.00 TO 675.00 VALUES

\$269 to \$369

2-PC. SUITES:

499.00 TO 595.00 VALUES

\$299 to \$349

Spectacular event. May Co. Lakewood purchased all the showroom samples of nationally advertised Pullman, renowned for top quality, styling, construction and craftsmanship... and we're able to pass on really sensational savings to you.

- All are sample pieces that cannot be duplicated
- Many pieces with luxurious foam rubber cushions
- Superb fabrics... up to 15.00 a yard values
- Textures, metallics, matelasses, friezes, nylons in the group
- Only a small portion of the pieces available can be shown here.

QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED; WE EXPECT A SELL-OUT... BETTER COME EARLY. NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS, NO HOLDS, NO C.O.D.'s, ALL SALES FINAL.

save \$100 to \$140 on pullman sofa-sleepers

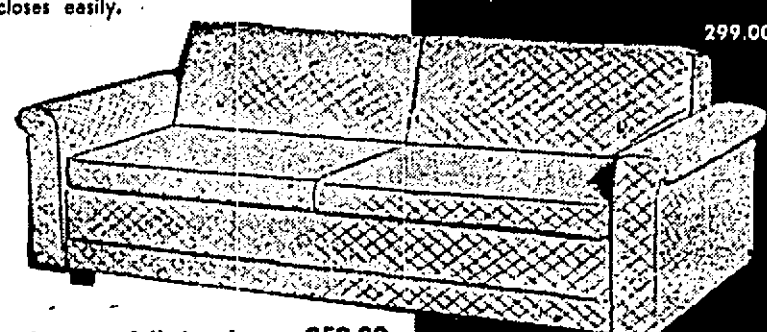
- JUST 17 TO GO... BE EARLY
- ALL ONE-OF-A-KIND PIECES
- ALL WITH FULL FOAM RUBBER SEATS
- ALL WITH INNERSPRING MATTRESS
- CHOOSE FROM 14 WONDERFUL STYLES
- RICH DECORATOR FABRICS IN A WIDE RANGE OF NEW COLORS

Below is a partial listing of outstanding values.

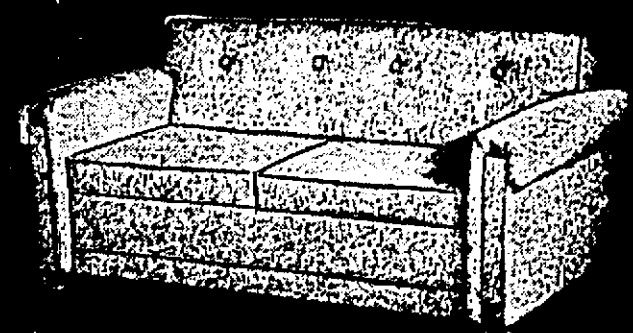
- 299.00 Junior sleeper—Lawson style 199.00
- 359.00 Lawson style full size 229.00
- 379.00 English arm style; full size 249.00
- 399.00 Modern arm style; full size 259.00
- 419.00 Provincial pillow arm sleeper 279.00

May Co. Lakewood—Furniture—Third Floor

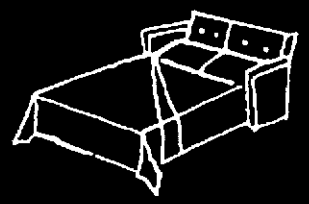
Represent Pullman's best selling models; smart sofa styling, deep sofa-comfort and a real bed combined in one beautiful piece. Opens and closes easily.



399.00 Modern arm full size sleeper 259.00



299.00 Junior Lawson sleeper 199.00



MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Hours 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. (Mondays and Fridays 12:30 to 9:30) For Phone Orders and Service Call Long Beach 39-2411, MEtcaif 3-0111

ARMY PLATOON THEME

Poster Prizes Announced

Prizes for a poster contest being conducted in local high school art classes as part of a campaign to enlist a U. S. Army platoon from Long Beach were announced Saturday by the Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber, acting as community sponsor for the enlistment program in cooperation with the Army recruiting office, will award a \$25 Defense Bond to the contest winner. Second prize will be \$15 in art materials and third place winner will receive \$10 in art supplies.

The Chamber said all entries must be submitted to the Armed Services Committee at the Chamber of Commerce Office, 200 E. Ocean Blvd., by Friday, January 28. A three-man panel, appointed by the Chamber, will judge the entries.

SHOP MONDAY

9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

DESMOND'S 5-DAY AFTER-CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE

Monday through Friday only!

3.95 - 4.50 - 5.00

MEN'S SHIRTS only 2.99

Famous make Sanforized broadcloth, fancy and solid color shirts with fused or soft collars!

2.50 PURE SILK TIES only 1.69-3/4.75

Handblocked English foulards and striped reps with resilient construction!

1.25 INGRAIN LISLE U-SHIRTS.... 99c-3/2.75

1.50 NYLON COLLARETTE COMBED COTTON T-SHIRTS only 99c-3/2.75

1.50 SANFORIZED BROADCLOTH SHORTS IN BOXER AND GRIPPER STYLES..... only 99c-3/2.75

3.95 BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS only 2.99

Certified pre-shrunk! Patterned coat and middy styles. Full cut, comfortable!

55c-6x3 RIB LISLE HOSE WITH NYLON REINFORCED TOES AND HEELS only 39c-3/1.10

1.00-6x3 RIB 100% NYLON HOSE. 79c-3/1.25

Many other items drastically reduced!

13.95 to 17.95 BOSTONIAN, MANSFIELD & TOWNSTER SHOES only 10.89 to 14.89

2.95 to 8.95 POLO SHIRTS 1/2 PRICE . . . only 1.47 to 4.47

3.95 to 8.95 LEISURE[®] SHIRTS only 1.47 to 5.39

New patterns in cotton plisses, rayons, gingham—washable!

3.95 to 18.95 LEISURE SHIRTS only 2.99 to 12.89

Long sleeve style in cotton flannels, rayons— all wool plaids and gabardines!

SAVE 1/2 TO 1/3 ON WOMEN'S APPAREL AT 4 STORES ONLY

616 S. Broadway • 7th & Hope
Westwood Village • Long Beach

DESMOND'S
STRICTLY SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

All items subject to prior sale. Entire stock not included. No phone or mail orders.

SHOP MORNING, NOON & NIGHT AT
DESMOND'S IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD NEW STORE HOURS

mondays 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

TWELVE HOURS SHOPPING TIME FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

NEW YEAR'S PARTY GLASSWARE

*festive
but
inexpensive*



SYMPHONY AND WINDSOR

Value 6 for 2.00 **6 for 1.00**

Handsome gray cut; tumblers in 12-oz. hi-ball, 9-oz. soda, 5-oz. cocktail or juice and old-fashioned.

CHALISE

Value 59c ea. **39c ea.**

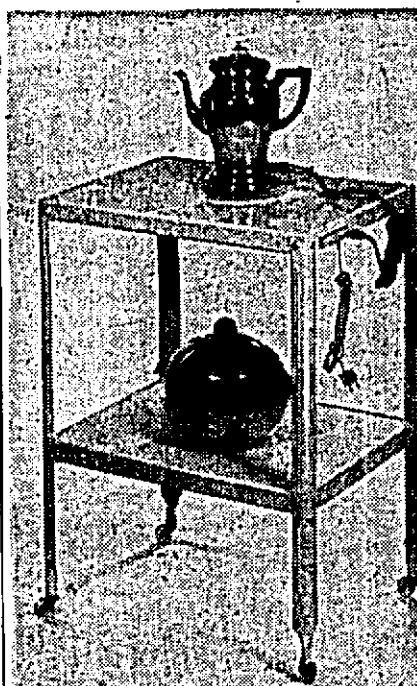
Sparkling polished cut; tumblers in 14-oz. ice tea, 10-oz. hi-ball and 5-oz. cocktail or juice and old-fashioned.

KENT

Value 1.00 ea. **59c ea.**

Polished, deep mitre-cut design; 12 1/2-oz. hi-ball, 11-oz. hi-ball, 8-oz. soda, 5-oz. juice or cocktail tumblers, 6 1/2-oz. old-fashioned, 13-oz. double old-fashioned.

May Co. Lakewood China and Glassware, Third Floor



ELECTRIC UTILITY TABLE

Reg. 6.99

4.99

Has a three-way outlet for your small appliances. Made of heavy-gauge steel with white baked-on refrigerator enamel finish. Easy rolling casters. Handy for kitchen, bath, pantry, bedroom.

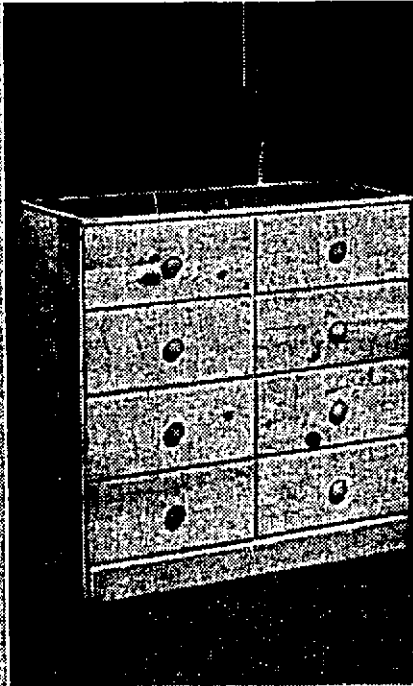


FOLDING STEEL STEPLADDER

Reg. 6.98

3.99

Heavy-gauge steel, rugged construction, with infra-red baked enamel finish. Folds when lifted, compact for storing. Tops for safety, durability, fills a need in every home.



MR. AND MRS. PINE CHEST

Reg. 23.95

19.88

Eight-drawer chest of smooth sanded velvet finish knotty pine, seasoned, won't warp, flush sides. Paint or stain it yourself and save money. 36x15x35" size.

May Co. Lakewood Housewares, Downstairs



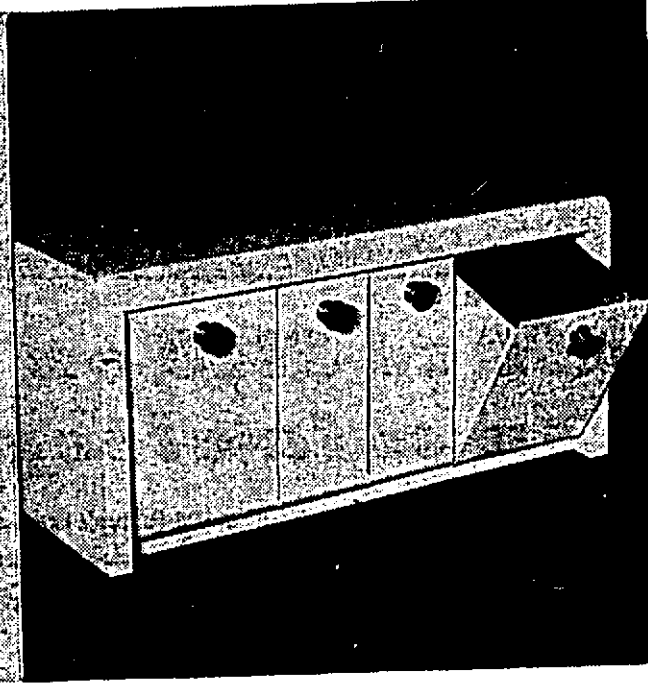
ADJUSTABLE METAL IRONING BOARD

Reg. 10.98

7.99

Adjusts to the right height for you, whether you're tall or short, whether you iron standing up or sitting down; cool perforated metal top.

3.98 Foam rubber pad and cover set **2.69**



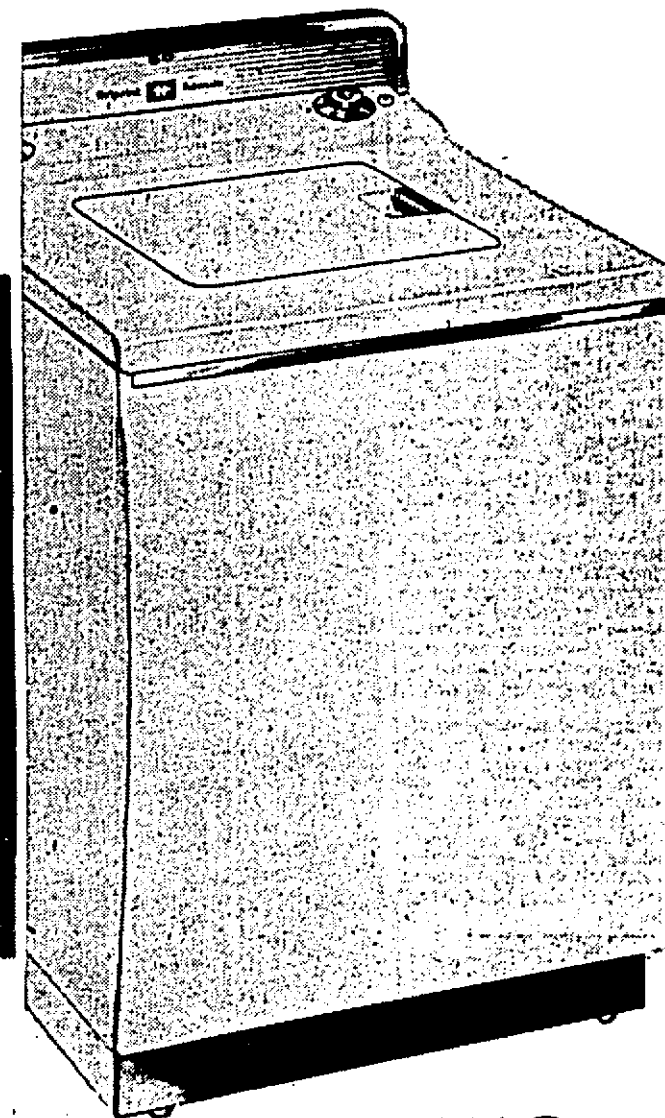
KANISSET — 4 CANISTERS IN ONE

Reg. 8.95

6.95

Set on sink or base, hang on wall, use in workshop or garage; 4 large containers each hold 5 lbs., 2 small ones each hold 2-3 lbs.

May Co. Lakewood Hardware, Downstairs



save \$70

on a 1954

HOTPOINT
automatic washer

Reg. 299.95 **229.95***

nothing down, 13.50 mo.*

*Monthly payments include Maytime service charge.

- Fully automatic, flexible operation.
- 2 cycles, delicate for dainty fabrics, normal for sturdier washables.
- Triple-action rinsing, 2 spray rinses plus deep overflow rinse.
- Convenient top loading, large opening.
- Fluid drive for smoother, safer operation.
- Flush-to-wall installation.
- Recessed bottom spin tub, automatic drain pump.
- Shock-absorber suspension, no need to bolt down machine.
- * Price includes delivery, normal installation and one year's service.

May Co. Lakewood Major Appliances,
Downstairs

May Co. Lakewood, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. (Mondays 9:30-9:30; Friday 9:30-5:30) For Phone Orders and Service Call Long Beach 39-2411, MEtcalf 3-0111

Tariff-Slash Battle Seen for Congress

WASHINGTON (UP) — A major fight early in the new Democratic-controlled Congress became a certainty Saturday when President Eisenhower revealed he will renew his request for a foreign trade program carrying broad tariff-cutting powers.

Most Democrats will support the request and one high-ranking party leader said it will be the first important legislation passed. But Republicans are badly split and will be put to the test of supporting the President when the voting showdown comes.

The Little White House at Augusta, Ga., announced Mr. Eisenhower will send Congress a special message on Jan. 10 asking for a three-year renewal of the reciprocal trade program, along with authority to cut tariffs as much as 15 per cent.

Democrats tried to win approval of the bill in the Republican-dominated 83rd Congress but had to be content with a one-year extension of the present law. They have been smiling broadly since, in the knowledge that the President again intends to make it an issue within his own party.

FIRST MAJOR BILL

Rep. Sam Rayburn of Texas, who will be Speaker in the new House, said the program will be that chamber's first major business. The Democrats traditionally have favored lower tariff barriers while most Republicans have leaned toward protectionist policies.

The President's recommendations will be based on findings of the Randall Commission which last year surveyed the entire foreign trade area and proposed the low-tariff formula endorsed by the Chief Executive. The current law permits tariff reductions up to 50 per cent on a "favored nation" basis—if a duty is cut for one country, all nations covered by reciprocal trade treaties receive the same benefit.

This program was fathered by Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration and carried forward by President Truman. President Eisenhower sought to liberalize it last year and warned that foreign trade may be a two-way street if the free world is to prosper. Under the extension approved last year, the law will die, Jan. 12. This means there will be another extension until the new Congress can get set for final action.

Rayburn made it clear that the Democrats have in mind giving the President just what he asks in this field, regardless of the position taken by a majority of Republicans.

REED LEADS FOES

Rep. Daniel A. Reed (R-NY), who in the last Congress was chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee which has jurisdiction over tariff legislation, is a long-time foe of the program. He is expected to lead the opposition fight.

And he is certain to get considerable support from Republicans—as well as some Democrats—who come from areas that have felt the competitive effect of foreign-produced products.

But the Democratic majority, with support from a sizable bloc of Republicans, is expected to push the program through both Houses.

Aside from this fight, the legislative schedule of the new Congress is indefinite. Mr. Eisenhower will make his recommendations in his state-of-the-Union speech to a joint session on Jan. 6.

It is agreed generally that one of the early actions taken will be to continue for another year the present corporate income tax rate and the present excise levies on gasoline, liquor, beer, tobacco and automobiles. Congress must act on these before April 1 to avoid automatic reductions.

The administration's new military manpower program also will be submitted early in the next session. Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga.) of the House Armed Services Committee, already has raised the question whether the Defense Department is going too far in its planned cutback in Army strength.

The Democrats also may have another look at the flexible farm price support program. Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson's flexible plan was approved by Congress last year over the vigorous objections of many Democrats and some Republicans.

4,000 Driven From Homes in Pusan Fire

PUSAN, Korea (Sunday) (UP) — Fire destroyed more than 800 homes in downtown Pusan early today.

There was no report of casualties but police feared some might have perished in the blaze which broke out at 1:30 a.m.

Police estimated that at least 4,000 persons were made homeless.

A brisk north wind fanned the flames through the flimsy buildings on the southern slope of Yong Du Hill. American and Korean fire fighters succeeded in checking the fire just before it reached the business district.

Police said the fire may have started from a neglected candle which set fire to the paper flooring of a house.

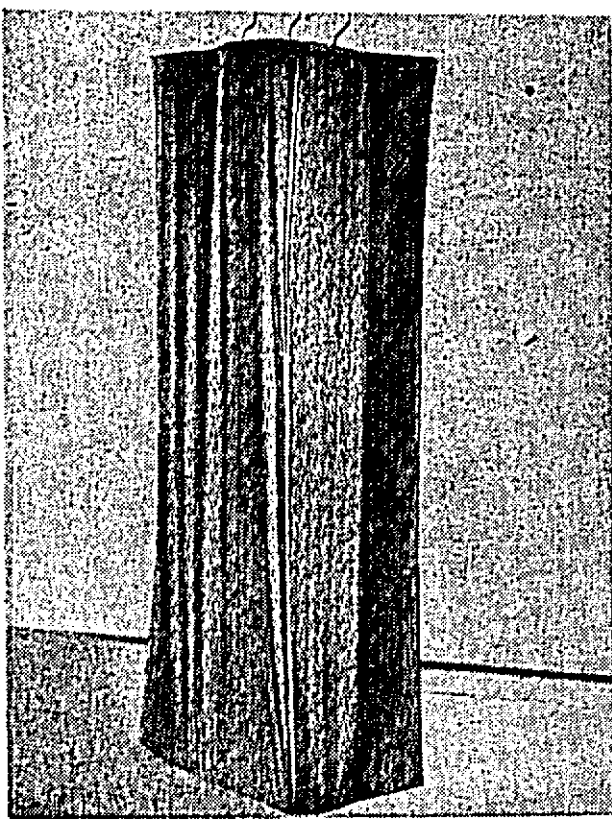
Earlier this month fire raged over the north slope of Yong Du Hill, destroying the homes of 7,000 people. Four persons died in that blaze.

M

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD NEW STORE HOURS

mondays 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

TWELVE HOURS SHOPPING TIME FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE



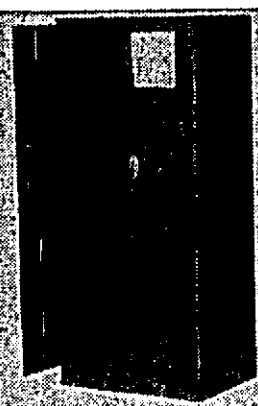
JUMBO GARMENT BAGS

reg. 2.98 - 3.50

1.79

Dust protection for your clothes at low January Sale prices. Matching heavy plastic bags with quilted frames, full-length zipper. Wine, blue or green. 2.98 regular and suit size bags

1.69, 2 for 3.00

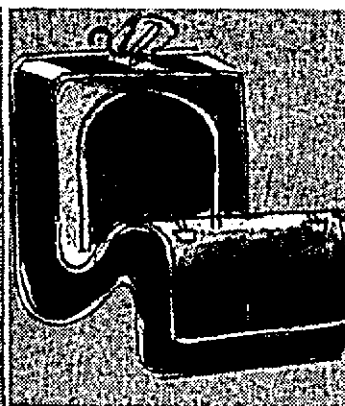


METAL CLOSETS

Reg. 24.98

18.99

For school, camp, home, etc., sturdy metal closets with double doors, convenient mirror. Equipped with tie and shoe racks and lock. Commodious 64x20x28" size.

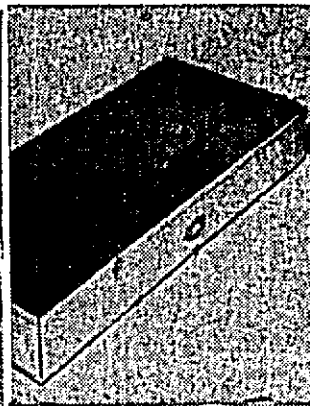


CANVAS TRAVEL BAGS

Reg. 17.88

4.99*

42" suit size. Heavy canvas with zipper. Some with center folds. 12.98 54" dress size bags 5.99. *Plus 10% Fed. tax

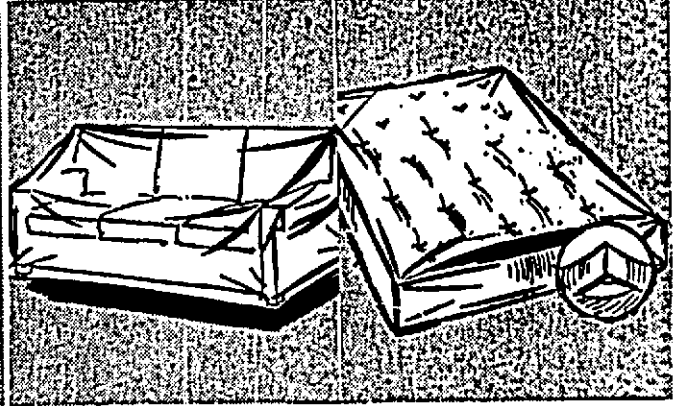


UNDERBED CHESTS

Reg. 8.98

7.49

Aluminum chests for storing linens, out-of-season clothes, sports gear . . . 42x18x6 1/2" size.



PLASTIC SOFA COVERS

Reg. 3.45

2.79

Protects sofas against stains, dirt, dust. 90" size. 4.49 108" sofa covers 3.69

MATTRESS COVERS

Reg. 2.98

2.49

Twin-size heavy-duty plastic contour style covers. 40x78x8". 3.49 54x78x8" full size 2.69.

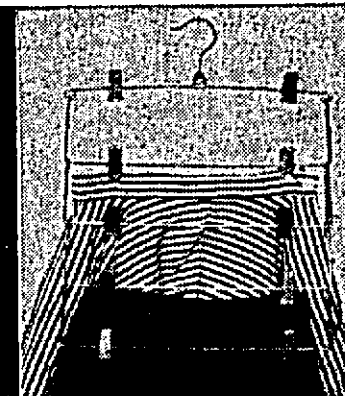


BLOUSE RACKS

Reg. 2 for 1.58

2 for 1.29

Metal 6-tier blouse racks hold 6 blouses or shirts neatly in closet space of one hanger.

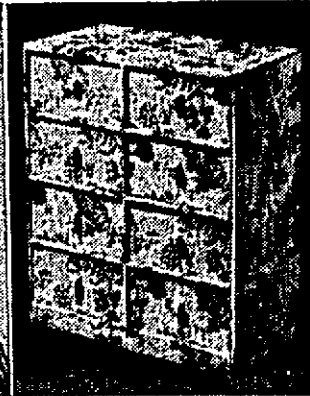


SKIRT RACKS

Reg. 2 for 1.58

2 for 1.29

Metal 5-tier skirt racks hold up to 10 skirts or pairs of slacks in closet space of one.

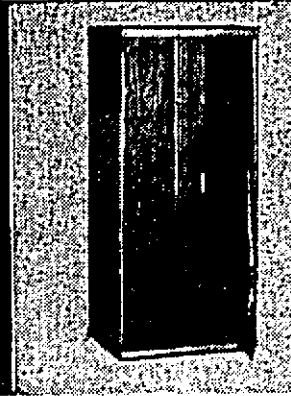


FLORAL CHESTS

Reg. 10.98

7.98

Style No. T-66, 8-drawer utility chest covered in smart floral pattern . . . 28x24x12" size.



WARDROBE CLOSET

Reg. 8.98

5.89

Wood reinforced fiberboard, holds up to 25 garments. Walnut color finish. 60x27x21".



DRESS FORMS

Reg. 14.98

11.99

Adjustable 10-section form to assure professional sewing results. Sizes 0, 1 and 2.



ARCROSS SUNDRIES AND VITAMINS

- 73c Mouth wash, red, amber quarts . . . 2/1.19
- 89c Witch hazel, dbl. distilled, quarts . . . 69c
- 99c Mineral oil, quarts, high viscosity . . . 2/1.49
- 69c Aspirin tablets, bottles of 250 . . . 59c
- 2.95 Vitamin A capsules, 25,000 unit, 100s . . . 2.19
- 5.95 Vitamin A capsules, 50,000 unit, 100s . . . 4.29
- 1.29 Vitamin C tablets, 100 mgm., 100s . . . 99c
- 2.45 Vitamin C tablets, 250 mgm., 100s . . . 1.99
- 2.99 Multivitamins, 100s . . . 2.49
- 6.99 Multivitamins, 250s . . . 5.99
- 4.79 Multivitamins with minerals, 100s . . . 4.29
- 6.79 B Complex capsules, with Vit. C, 250s . . . 5.99
- 1.49 B-12 vitamin capsules, 5 mcg., 100s . . . 1.29
- 4.49 B-1 tablets, 25 mgm., 250s . . . 3.69
- 6.95 Therapeutic vitamins, 100s . . . 5.99
- 59c Iodine supplement tablets, 100s . . . 39c
- 59c Eye wash, 8-oz. bottles . . . 39c
- 3.89 B Complex capsules, 100s . . . 3.29
- 2.49 Dicalcium phosphate wafers w/calcium and viosterol, 250s . . . 1.99
- 89c Hygienic powder, 16 oz. . . 69c



DOROTHY GRAY DRY SKIN MIXTURE

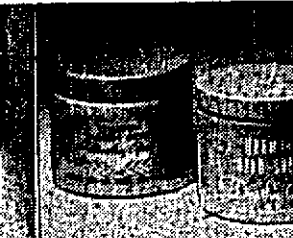
2.25 value

1.00*

4.00 value

1.75*

An emollient cream for dry skin care.



DOROTHY GRAY BEAUTY CREAMS

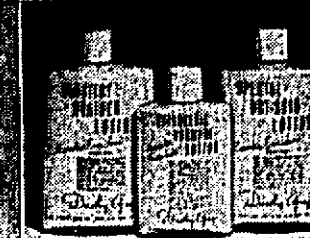
5.00 value

2.50*

5.00 value

2.50*

HORMONE HAND CREAM 2.50 value



DOROTHY GRAY WINTER LOTIONS

2.00 value, ea.

1.00*

Hormones, Special Dry Skin or Blustery Weather Lotions.



TUSSY WIND AND WEATHER HAND CREAM

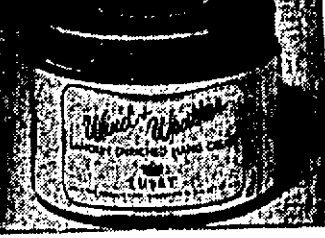
2.00 value

1.00*

1.00 value

50c*

Stock up for the winter "drying" months.

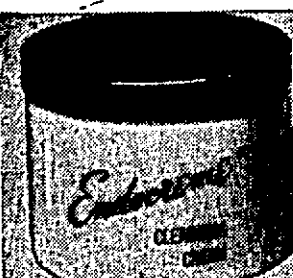


TUSSY WIND AND WEATHER HAND CREAM

2.00 value

1.00*

Lanolin enriched—delightfully scented. Buy several.

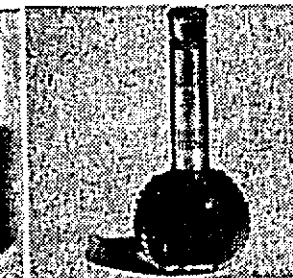


ENDOCREME CLEANSING CREAM

2.00 value

1.50*

Cream that reaches deeply into the pores for extra deep cleansing and lubricating power.

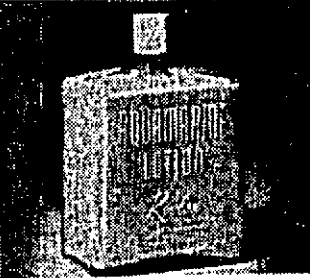


LUCIEN LELOND INDISCRETE COLOGNE

4.50 value

1.95*

A beloved fragrance priced low enough for you to use as lavishly as you wish.



REVLON AQUAMARINE HAND LOTION

2.00 value

1.25*

Soothing, effective hand lotion in a special economy-size bottle.

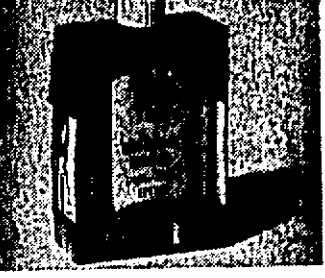


STOPPETTE COMBINATION

1.25 value

1.25*

Regular size of Stoppette Spray Deodorant plus a travel size at no extra cost. Stock up.

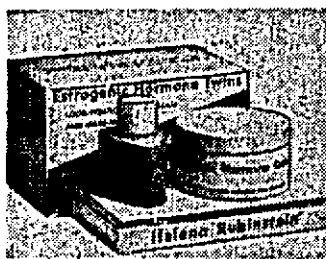


KINGS MEN AFTER SHAVE LOTION

1.50 value

1.00*

The scent that is every man's favorite . . . soothing and refreshing, now at special savings.



HELENA RUBINSTEIN ESTROGENIC HORMONE COMBO

6.00 value

3.50*

Hormone cream and oil for day and night beauty treatment.

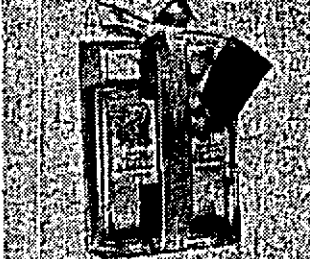


HELENA RUBINSTEIN HORMONE TWINS

6.50 value

3.50*

Look Younger face cream and Make-Up with hormones.

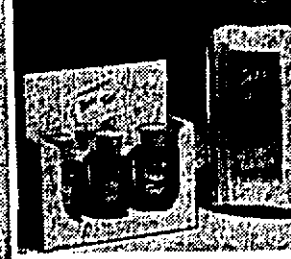


HOUBIGANT FRAGRANCES

2 bottles

1.00*

Houbigant's famous eau de toilet fragrance now in a very special economy sized package . . . 2 bottles for one low price.



HOUBIGANT BEAUTY AIDS

Body tone special package of 3 bottles.

1.00*

Cheramy skin cream 2.00 size



ARCROSS TOILET TISSUE

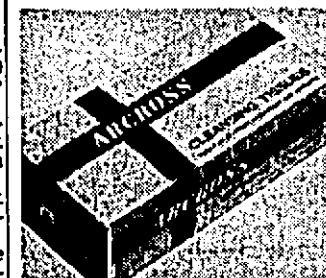
Reg. 10/1.49

1.19

10 rolls

11.50

Case of 100 Jumbo rolls, 1000 sheets in pastel colors . . . white, blue, green and peach.



ARCROSS FACIAL TISSUE

23c vol., 5 box

95c

Case of 48

8.50

300 sheets per box . . . soft, supple. Stock up. White, blue, peach, green.

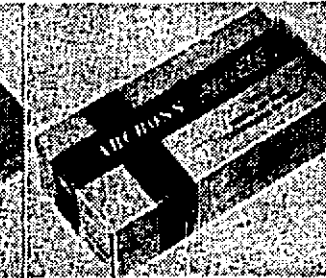


ARCROSS HEATING PAD

4.95 value

3.75

Cotton cover, insulated and protected with rubber. Save now.



ARVEL OR ARNAP SANITARY NAPKINS

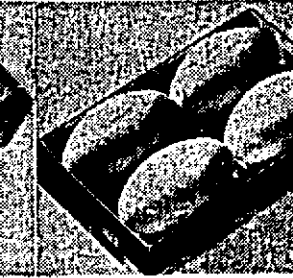
1.29 value, box of 48

1.09

3 boxes

3.15

Fluff type Arvel napkins or gauze Arnap napkins.

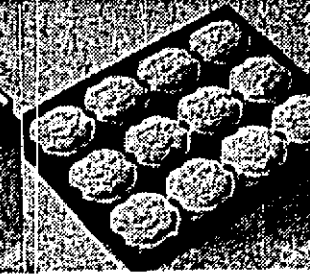


ARCROSS BATH SOAP

1.25 value, box

95c

Formerly T.M.C. . . . box includes 4 cakes in exciting floral fragrances. Pamper yourself at these savings.

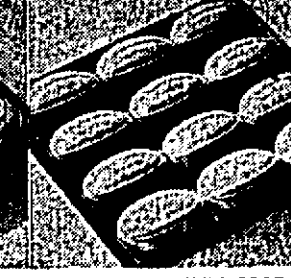


ARCROSS DRY SKIN SOAP

1.50 value, box

1.19

Formerly T.M.C. . . . 12 cakes enriched with cold cream and lanolin . . . the perfect dry skin soap.

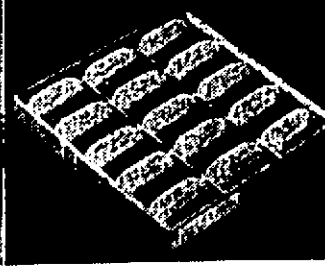


ARCROSS TOILET SOAP

1.50 value

1.19

12 big cakes in delightful floral and pine fragrances. Buy now for your bathroom . . . stock up.



LANOLIN TOILET SOAP

1.50 value box

1.29

15 cakes with rich penetrating lather that enriches and lubricates your skin.

May Co. Lakewood Cosmetics, Street Floor

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd.

Hours 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. (Mondays 9:30-9:30 and Fridays 9:30-5:30)

For Phone Orders and Service Call Long Beach 39-2411, MEtcalfe 3-0111



SOMETHING ABOUT A SOLDIER...SOMETIMES

Whittier College coeds who will grace Whittier's float in Tournament of Roses preview the new Army uniform sported by M/Sgt. Melford Bonar while M/Sgt. E. F. Cobbett languishes in old-style khaki. The girls are, from left, Susan Hoffman, Gay Kinchen, Kathy Forsnas and Queen Janet Pitzer. The Marine-style blues will go on display in Whittier Jan. 5 in connection with showings of an Army movie.—(Staff photo by Pfc. Tim Head.)

CIO Income and Expense Up Past Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—A CIO financial statement said Saturday that the labor organization's revenue increased in the year ended last Sept. 30 but its net worth decreased due to unusually heavy expenses.

Resources were listed at \$2,336,043 and total liabilities at \$1,075,547. This meant a net worth of \$1,260,496, a drop of \$200,772 from the preceding year for such things as organizational drives, public relations and activity in the legislative field.

About \$5,470,000 was received in per-capita taxes, dues and initiation fees from member organizations. Total receipts were up by \$45,000.

GET PERPETUAL PRODUCTION from your Classified ads! Keep them in IPT steadily. Whatever you're selling, Want Ads increase your sales! Dial 6-9071.

Europe Has Merriest Christmas Since War

LONDON (AP)—Europe celebrated its biggest and gayest Christmas since the war.

Santa Claus was everywhere. Mountains of turkey were washed down with millions of bottles of wine and champagne. In England a group of American airmen decorated a jeep like a sleigh and scattered gifts.

The festive spirit ran so high that even Moscow took note.

"Before I start," said a Moscow radio commentator, "I just want to wish a Merry Christmas to all who are celebrating the day, and to repeat that Christmas wish, which is surely the wish of us all, peace on earth and good will toward men."

American servicemen in Europe celebrated in a manner as close as possible to the home traditions. On the muddy north German lowlands, in the snowy Alps, in Turkey and under the northern lights in Norway, the GIs gorged themselves on turkey.

The menu included more than a pound of turkey per man, plus everything from shrimp cocktail to mince meat pie a la mode. For this one day, soldiers and airmen recently told to cut down their weight were permitted to eat to their heart's content.

More than 40,000 servicemen spent Christmas holidays with German families. Some 50,000 German orphans, aged and needy children were guests of the U. S. occupation forces.

Four Berkeley Firemen Injured in Plant Blaze

BERKELEY (AP)—A three-alarm fire caused damage estimated at \$200,000 to a Berkeley manufacturing company and resulted in minor injuries to four firemen.

Fire Chief Howard Le Strange said the damage to the Robb Manufacturing Co., makers of mops and brooms, would run between \$175,000 and \$200,000. Other nearby buildings, including the Berkeley Pump Co., were slightly damaged.

5,200 American Citizens Behind 'Iron Curtains'

WASHINGTON (AP)—More than 5,200 Americans spent Christmas behind the Iron and Bamboo Curtains this year—against their will.

In addition, another 16,000 persons in Communist-controlled nations claim American citizenship but have not firmly established the claims. These, too, are unable to escape from the Soviet world.

Only a relatively few Americans are known to be in jail, chiefly in Communist China.

These figures are based on State Dept. reports. Officials emphasize that the figures are not exact but are the best available.

Chief attention has been focused recently on 57 Americans known to be in Red Chinese hands. These include 15 airmen captured during the Korean war, 28 civilians in jail, three civilians under house arrest, and 11 others denied permission to leave the Chinese mainland but otherwise free in Communist China.

Besides the Americans known to be held, officials say there may be many others in Communist Chinese hands. These presumably would be additional American military men missing from the Korean war.

Other Americans behind the Iron Curtain include 3,100 in Poland, 430 in Hungary, 330 in Czechoslovakia, 60 in Bulgaria, 415 in Romania and 835 in the Soviet Union. There are an estimated 15,000 persons in Poland who have possible claims to American citizenship and more than 1,000 in Russia.

\$10,000 'Cello Bought

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A member of the Philadelphia Orchestra has purchased for \$10,000 a 247-year-old 'cello. Lorne Munroe said that the 'cello he purchased from Rembert Wurmlitzer in New York "has no history." He added: "I like its tone. And if it had belonged to Paganini, I would have had to pay twice as much for it."

M MAY CO. LAKEWOOD NEW STORE HOURS

mondays 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

TWELVE HOURS SHOPPING TIME FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

after-christmas sale infants' and tots' accessories

edison hardwood cribs

reg. 39.98 **29.88**
Full panel Eastern hardwood crib . . . basic for every nursery. Double drop sides, plastic teething rails, plastic casters, adjustable spring. Birch, maple, white finish. Save 10.00.

babyline playpen

reg. 21.98 **17.99**
Automatic and step-on folding action playpen with plastic teething rails and casters; ball-bearing swivel steel center caster.
3.98 Kantwet playpen pad, heavy tufted filling, jack-in-the-box print to match other bumper pads2.68

pride baby bath

reg. 15.98 **12.99**
First time offered by May Co. at this very low price. Sturdy metal frame, toe-tip control makes bath time easy and pleasanter for mother and babe.

lullabye crib

reg. 52.50 **39.99**
Eastern hardwood crib with stabilizer bars to end rocking. Plastic teething rails, plastic casters, adjustable spring, ball trim. Birch, maple or white finish.
16.98 60-coil innerspring crib mattress by makers of Kantwet Waterproof vinyl plastic coated fabric.

edison hardwood chifferobe

reg. 49.98 **44.88**
Four drawers plus roomy blanket drawer and plenty of hanging space for baby's wardrobe. All drawers center guided.
13.98 Famed make 48-coil innerspring crib mattress, tufted waterproof plastic covering10.99
3.50 Crib bumper pad2.68

NURSERY FURNITURE

14.98 Eastern hardwood hi-chair, adjustable footrest, wide safety leg spread10.99
19.98 Combination hi-chair and table and chair on wheels, adjustable footrest16.88
17.98 Trimble baby bath, metal frame, shower hose15.88
11.98 Taylor-Tof stroller, converts to walker, collapsible handle9.88
15.98 Boodle Buggy strollette, lift-out car bed, converts to stroller13.48
6.98 Nursery chair, removable tray, playbeads, seat cover5.99
2.25 Kantwet hi-chair pad, print matches playpen, bumper pads; waterproof1.88
May Co. Lakewood Nursery Furniture, Second Floor

LAYETTE SHOP

3.50 Baby Aristocrat gauze diapers, absorbent, doz.2.99
75c Baby Aristocrat combed cotton pullover shirts, 6 months to 3 1/2 years58c
1.29 Baby Aristocrat gown and wrapper, combed cotton knit96c
89c Baby Aristocrat combed cotton knit sacque; white, pastel78c
1.25 Cotton flannel wrappers of square96c
1.00 Cotton flannel sacque, rosebud print 78c

COTTON FITTED CRIB SHEET

160-thread cotton, fine quality, long wearing. Needs no ironing. White only93c
1.69 Percalle fitted crib sheet, 180-thread, white1.36
1.79 Percalle fitted crib sheet, 180-thread, pastel1.46
2.50 Terry towel, washcloth; pastel, white 1.88

SAVE ON QUALITY DIAPERS

2.98 Heavy quality Birdseye diapers, 27x27", doz.2.48
3.25 Gauze diapers, high quality, doz. 2.48

May Co. Lakewood Youth Center, Second Floor

SANFORIZED PADS

69c 17x18" size .56c 1.29 17x34" size .96c
69c Cotton flannel wrapping blankets, pastel, white, 26x3456c
3.25 Cotton crib blankets, 36x50", white, pastel2.48
9.95 85% wool, 15% nylon North Star blankets, 42x50"7.48
8.98 Rayon comforter set, pastel5.99
3.98 Infant 3-pc. booties set; wool, nylon 2.96
3.98 Nylon or wool shawl; white, pastel2.96
2.98 Girls' nylon diaper suits, pastel, medium, large, extra large1.96
2.98 1-pc. cotton knit creeper1.96
10.98 8-bottle aluminum sterilizer with accessories8.88
2.98 3-pc. terry slumberkins; jacket, pants, booties2.48
4.98 Large cotton print quilt, 42x52, pastels3.88

CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR

45c Cotton knit training pants, white, sizes 1 to 44/1.00
49c-65c Rayon knit pants, pastel, 2-14 3/1.00
65c Boys' ribbed vest, combed cotton pants, 2-4-6, each56c
2.00 Girls' 3-tier everglaze slips, 3-141.36
2.50 Famed make 1-pc. sleeper, pastel, sizes 4-81.58

PUNCH AND JUDY SHOP

3.98-4.98 Girls' better dresses, assorted, sizes 3-6x. Broken sizes2.96
2.98-3.98 Girls' winter hats, felt, rayon velvet1.99
3.98-4.98 Girls' cardigan sweaters; wool, nylon, sizes 3-6x1.99
1.98 Junior boys' 8-oz. navy denim jeans, double knee, 2-71.69
3.98-4.98 Toddler girls' dresses, cottons, sizes 1-32.96

O.P.O. JANUARY BANNER VALUE SALE

FABRICS STYLING AND TAILORING UNBELIEVABLE AT SUCH LOW PRICES!



MEN'S SUITS

REDUCED TO

\$22.95

A Special Group of Fine All Wool Worsted Suits In Twists, Solids and Flecks

BEAUTIFULLY TAILORED SLACKS

REDUCED TO

\$26.95 PR. FOR

No Refunds • No Exchanges
All Sales Final
But...ALTERATIONS STILL FREE

O.P.O.
FROM COAST TO COAST
Clothes

Includes Nationally Advertised "Self-Sizer" Gabs
OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS
Phone 6-0239

254 PINE AVE.



semi-annual sample sale

FAMED MAKE CORSETRY

1/3 to 1/2 savings

girdles and foundations

3.95-14.95

bras 99c-3.95

Here's the important semi-annual event that hundreds and hundreds of figure-conscious California women await. They know they can save one-third to one-half on their favorite makes . . . such as Lily of France, B. & J., Formfit, Warner's, W.B., Parmalift and Munsing in girdles and foundations . . . and Life, Maiden Form and Alphabet bras. NOTE: ALL SIZES AND STYLES IN ASSORTMENT BUT NOT EVERY STYLE IN EVERY SIZE . . . BETTER MAKE YOUR SELECTION EARLY.

May Co. Lakewood Corsets, Second Floor

Benson Seeks Replacements for Foreign Aides

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson disclosed Saturday he is seeking competent replacements for Wolf Ladejnsky and "other" Agriculture Department attaches who failed to pass security screenings.

The Russian-born Ladejnsky, veteran land reform expert picked by Gen. Douglas MacArthur to help restore Japan's post-war agriculture, was ousted from his Tokyo post "for failing to meet technical standards and security requirements." The primary reason, it was said, is that he has sisters residing in Russia.

Benson told the United Press the department is "looking over candidates very carefully, seeking men well-trained in American agricultural, production and marketing methods."

"Now," he added, "is a good time to review the whole attaché matter."

But, like his security officer, J. Glenn Cassidy, Benson did not name attaches, in addition to Ladejnsky, who are deemed unacceptable.

All attaché posts recently were transferred from the State Department to Benson's jurisdiction. Ladejnsky had been on loan to State since 1950. Benson said the ousted official would be given re-employment rights in Agriculture if he quits the State Department.

But he added that Ladejnsky's former post as chief of the Far Eastern division of the foreign agriculture service, is "sensitive" and therefore the occupant would require security clearance.

Ladejnsky declined comment on whether he would seek his old

job. If he asks for his former post, he would be granted a hearing on the security charges against him.

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HE'S MAD ABOUT CHRISTMAS

Bawling his head off, Christmas baby James Wesley Willis gives his mother a lively time at Las Campanas Hospital, Compton. Nine-pound, nine-ounce James was born Saturday at 6:58 a.m. to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Willis, 10434 Hasty Ave., Downey. Willis is a North American Aviation employee.—(Staff Photo)

Window-Breaker Jailed as Burglar

BEVERLY HILLS (AP)—A young husband, who said he was penniless and that his wife was pregnant, was arrested Saturday after what police described as the \$3000 burglary of a jewelry store.

Detectives said Robert Reynolds, 23, smashed a store window, grabbed valuables from the display, and was fleeing when officers started to pursue him. He was caught when his car crashed nearby and was booked on suspicion of burglary.

6,000 Scientists Set for Berkeley Session

By RENNIE TAYLOR

BERKELEY (AP)—Would rattlesnake venom make a good medicine?

Are there vast clouds of cold hydrogen hidden in outer space, potentially ready to form new stars or island universes?

Do you have an id?

Is there some simple, economical way to control smog?

Researchers from all over the world will talk publicly about these things here this week at the biggest science meeting of the year—the winter meeting of the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science.

Cobra venom already has been used as medicine but rattlesnake poison still is an experimental curiosity. Many researchers have been working with it to determine its potentialities.

The id is a Freudian term for the basic "self" of the individual

—the unique thing in each person which is supposed to encompass all his drives, desires and fears. Out of the id, say the Freudians, develops the ego, the superego and the libido.

The ego is defined as the self-assertive and self-protective parts of the individuality. The superego is supposed to be the moral conscience which develops later. The libido is the sum of the drives which arise from the sex instinct.

Some scientists doubt the existence of the id. It will be the subject of discussion in some of the psychology reports.

About 6,000 scientists from the United States and 22 foreign countries will attend. The entire week between Christmas and New Year's will be taken up with the reporting of scientific papers—about 1,500 of them.

Government officials may have something new to say about defense against atomic attack. Participating in a symposium on the subject Monday night will be Val Peterson, federal civil defense administrator; Lt. Gen. Willard S. Paul of the Office of Defense Mobilization, and Maj. Gen. Walter E. Todd, commander of the Western Air Defense Force.

Nuclear scientists, still working on the puzzle of what atoms are made of, will hear reports on what the world's most powerful atom smashers, the betatron at Berkeley and the cosmotron at Brookhaven Laboratory of the AEC, have been doing on this problem.

Topping this event will be an address Wednesday evening by Nobel Laureate Edwin N. McCullum, codiscoverer of elements neptunium and plutonium.

Another Nobelist, Dr. Glenn Seaborg, will participate in a series of reports on the behavior of other new man-made elements.

A third Nobel prize winner, Dr. Wendell M. Stanley, will take part, along with a dozen or more distinguished biologists, in reporting advances in the study of normal and abnormal growth.

M

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD NEW STORE HOURS

mondays 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

TWELVE HOURS SHOPPING TIME FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE



boulevard coat shop

100% virgin wool coats

24.95-29.95 values

17.00

- Wool-and-fur blends • Cavalier plaids
- Orlon-and-wool suedes • Dexter's checks
- Diamond checks • Pastel fleeces
- Petite checks • Diagonals

Gigantic May Co. 4-Store purchase is responsible for this year-end blaze of glory. Every coat is an outstanding value; every one is fully lined . . . every one, an authentic 1955 fashion . . . every one smartly tailored, beautifully detailed. And so many styles . . . we show just a few of the many here, Sizes 10 to 18 in group, but not every style in every size or color.

COLORS:

- Red • Mint • Pink
- Grey • Wine • Beige
- Blue • Navy • Black

May Co. Lakewood—Boulevard Coats—Street Floor



MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Hours 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. (Mon. 9:30 to 9:30; Fri. 9:30 to 6:30) For Phone Orders and Service Call Long Beach 39-2411, ME 3-0111

FOUNTAIN PEN REPAIR SPECIALISTS
FACTORY PRICES
Social Stationery, School Supplies, Office Supplies, Engineering Supplies, Greeting Cards and Filing Supplies.
GOLDEN RULE PEN SHOP
Bull Point Corridor
Fountain Pen Headquarters
235 EAST BROADWAY
"Serving Long Beach Since 1924"

SERVED SAT. and SUN.

• Turkey Dinner \$1.00
• Roast Beef \$1.00
Served with Potatoes, Gravy, Salad, Bread and Butter.

SPECIAL DINNER STEAK, \$1.60

BREAKFAST—LUNCH—DINNER
SERVED DAILY, 6 A.M. TO 9:45 P.M.
Also Burgers, Sandwiches, and All Kinds of Fountain Dishes

"Eat Daily with Bailey"

Try Bailey's Mt. View Restaurant
3900 ATLANTIC AVE. at ROOSEVELT RD.

Our Annual Clearance

STARTS MONDAY, DEC. 27

SALE

STARTS MONDAY, DEC. 27

WOMEN'S SHOES

FOOT SAVER SHOE

Many styles. Discontinued lines.

From \$14.88

RHYTHM STEP SHOE

Many styles, colors and materials. Low and dress heels.

From \$7.88 to \$11.88

Regular Stock Foot Saver Shoes, \$2.07 Off

ENNA JETTICK SHOES

These well-known nationally advertised shoes in brown, black, blue, red suede and calfskin. Walking and dress heels. Discontinued styles. Price in this Sale

\$6.88

OTHER ENNA JETTICK SHOES . . . \$9.95-\$10.95

Closing Out

NUNN-BUSH SHOES

Many styles, broken sizes. Reduced to

\$14.88

Some styles to \$19.95

EDGERTON SHOES

Not all sizes in any style. To close out

\$8.88

Some styles to \$11.88

ALL MEN'S REGULAR STOCK SHOES

NETTLETON \$2.07 Off

ALLEN EDMONDS \$2.07 Off

FREEMAN \$2.07 Off

TED PERRY'S

Quality Boot Shop

140 PINE AVE.

Open Fridays Till 9—After New Year's





CHILLY JILL
A turtleneck sweater tops the beachwear of Charlene Chase in the "unusual" cold of Miami Beach. Charlene carries a cane for protection. —(United Press Photo.)

\$87,973,387 Spent in Yr. by Red Cross
WASHINGTON (UP)—The American Red Cross and its 3,720 chapters spent \$87,973,387 for a wide variety of services to the nation during its last fiscal year, the organization reported Saturday.
Services included operation of the world's largest blood program, at a cost of \$15,671,599, help for disaster victims, \$3,036,862, and aid to armed forces men and their families, \$37,183,581.
Red Cross chairman E. Roland Harriman said there was a 95 per cent increase over the previous year in the amount of loans and grants to servicemen overseas.
The report on disaster expenditures did not include three million dollars required for relief operations after the hurricanes and floods of last summer and early fall.
After the expenditures mentioned in the report, the Red Cross said it had \$21,909,000 for possible national emergency.



ROYAL BIRTHDAY
Celebrating her 18th birthday on Christmas was Princess Alexandra, daughter of the Duchess of Kent. Her new portrait is by Cecil Beaton. —(UP Photo.)

Ceylon Chief Warns Free Asia to Unite

MANILA (Sunday) (UP)—Ceylon's prime minister Sir John Kotelawala issued a blunt warning here about how to fight communism in Asia.
"Our countries must pool their resources," he told a town hall meeting here Saturday night. "Asia must consolidate for progress, and in doing so, she will consolidate against communism."
Arriving here on the last lap of a world tour, Kotelawala warned: "If you have 800 million people believing in an idea—in communism—they could easily march to kingdom come, and the West would not last 10 minutes."
Red China, he said, has "developed so rapidly that many Asian countries are impressed, and may look to her for guidance."
To combat this you have to educate the masses, to show them the benefits of democracy. The common man in Asia does not know the difference—communism, democracy or what else. All he cares is that his stomach is filled. You have to teach him the benefits of democracy.
"Raise the living standard of the Asian masses and you will have won the battle against internal communism. Improve Asia's economy through self-help and development—not handouts."

you may have said **NO** to Color TV
but you'll say **YES** to **GLEN DELL PARK**
See Real Estate Section, Page B-77

Executive Dies

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 (AP)—Amos Ball, 77, former vice president of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, died Saturday of a heart ailment at Cocoa Beach, Fla.
FOR BIGGER PROSPERITY, use Classified ads to attract trade! Dial 6-9071.

Get your **3 1/2%** FUTURE in hand **EARN MORE**
All funds received by the 10th of the month earn from the 1st.
328 AMERICAN AVE.

Cheseldine Dies; Ex-Aide of Gen. Clay

WASHINGTON (UP)—Col. Raymond M. Cheseldine, 62, retired army officer who was economic adviser to the American Military Government in Germany under Gen. Lucius Clay, died in Corona, Calif., Friday.
A native of London, Ohio, Cheseldine began his military career with the Ohio National Guard, and when his unit was federalized served overseas in the first world war. He graduated from Ohio Wesleyan in 1914.
After that war he was publisher and editor of the London Ohio Press. In 1924 he returned to active duty as a Lt. Colonel with the militia bureau here. He went back to civilian life in 1929, holding positions with the banking and industrial committee of the Federal Reserve Board and the Federal Trade Commission. He also served as executive secretary of the Committee for Economic Recovery.
In 1947 Cheseldine was made an executive assistant to the under secretary of the Army. He retired in 1951 for physical disability.
Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Peru Deputy in Parliament Under Arrest

LIMA, Peru (UP)—Enrique Miro Quesada, a member of the Peruvian Chamber of Deputies, was arrested Saturday.
News of his detention was confirmed by official sources Saturday night but charges against him were not made known. It was recalled that he recently criticized the handling of the Haya De La Torre case. Haya De La Torre, a political leader, spent five years in the Colombian embassy as a refugee.
Last March Colombia and Peru worked out an agreement for Haya's release. He was expelled from the country two hours later.
Miro Quesada represents the province of Lima in parliament. Parliamentary immunity, which protects the deputies only for 30 days after each session, expired Thursday night.
Miro Quesada's older brother, Carlos, took asylum in the Brazilian embassy some days ago and he is expected to depart for Brazil Monday.

Boy, 5, Sings Carols; Bad News Held

ORANGE, N. J. (UP)—It was the greatest Christmas ever for 5-year-old Joey Vitale, a cripple in the N. J. Orthopedic Hospital here.
Joey had faced a lonely holiday as the only child in his ward unable to go home for the day, but newspaper stories brought him gifts, and music, and scores of visitors.
He asked to hear "Jingle Bells" 14 times from a group of musicians from Elizabeth and he sang with them. Santa Claus even made a trip to his bedside.
In all of the excitement, Joey forgot to ask what his parents had not visited him. Nurses have decided to wait to tell the boy that his father was home tending his three little sisters because his mother died of cancer at St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken, an hour before midnight Christmas Eve.

Year End SALE!

MONDAY, 27, THRU FRIDAY, 31

BUTLER BROTHERS

5252 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
LAKEWOOD CENTER

LADIES' LINGERIE—Street Floor

3.00-10.00 Boned or Boneless Girdles. Broken sizes 1/2 PRICE
1.00-2.50 Cotton Broadcloth Bras.....50¢

BED JACKETS

Reg. 2.98.....1.88
Reg. 3.98.....2.38
Reg. 5.92.....3.88
Famous makes, nylon, brushed rayon and rayon. Small, medium, large.

WALTZ LENGTH GOWNS

REG. 5.98.....3.88
Nylons and cotton challis. Small, medium, large. Matching coats available.

NEGLIGEE SETS

REG. 19.98.....12.88
Negligee sets and negligee coats in nylon tricot. Some permanent pleated. Broken sizes.

CHILDREN'S WEAR—Street Floor

BOYS' FLANNEL SHIRTS

REG. TO 1.98.....1.49
Warm, good looking. Sanforized, colorfast. A gift that is sure to please any young man. Sizes 2-6.

GIRLS' DRESSES

REG. TO 5.98.....2 for 5.00
One group of fall dresses reduced for quick clearance. Includes school, party and every day dresses. Sizes 3-6x, limited.

GIRLS' CARDIGAN SWEATERS

REG. TO 5.98.....2.48
Orlon, nylon and wools. Manufacturers' closeouts. Pastels and dark shades. Jewel trim, plain and embroidered. Sizes 7-14.

INFANTS' WEAR—Street Floor

1.98 Flannel Gowns and Pajamas. Sizes 4-12.....1.68
1.98 Boys' All-Wool Sweaters. Sizes 2-3x.....1.48
One Table Children's Odds and Ends.....1/2 OFF
1.98 Girls' Nylon Cardigan Sweaters. Sizes 3-6x.....1.68

NEW! ETRON CRIB BLANKETS

REG. 5.49.....3.98
Crib size, comes in beautiful pastels. Absolutely no lint comes off. A wonderful gift at an unheard-of price.

COTTON QUILTED DUSTERS

REG. 8.98.....5.98
Your choice of light or dark backgrounds, completely washable. Misses' sizes.

STREET OR DRESSY DRESSES

VALUES TO 10.98.....5.00
Misses', women's, juniors'. Outstanding values for every occasion. Rayon crepes, rayon gabardines, rayon novelty men's wear.

WOMEN'S ACCESSORIES—Street Floor

LONG COTTON ROBES

REG. 8.98.....6.88
Lovely Robes for Milady. Several styles & colors to choose from. Hurry, limited quantity. Sizes 12-20.

WOMEN'S GLOVES

REG. 3.00.....1.66
Famous brand sueded fabric gloves in slipon classics. Shorties and four-button—novelty stitch designs. Sizes 6-7 1/2 in black, white, wheat, brown and navy.

COSTUME JEWELRY

REG. 1.00.....2 for 1.00
Necklaces, earrings, pins and bracelets in metal silver and gold. Bright stone settings and pearls.

PRINT HANDKERCHIEFS

REG. 49¢.....25¢
Extra fine lawn print handkerchiefs. Band rolled hems, also embroidery corners. Fast colors. Some linen, too.

3.99 Jersey Stoles, solid color wool jersey stole, single weight, fringed ends.....1.66

HOSIERY DEPT.—Street Floor

NYLONS

REG. 1.50.....75¢
Extra sheer 15-denier, 60-gauge nylons. Pencil line seams. Deep garter, welt. Regular lengths only in 8 1/2-11. 3 soft shades to choose from.

SHEER NYLONS 99¢

REG. 1.95
Closeout on leading brand sheer 12-denier, 66-gauge nylons, proportioned lengths. Sizes 8 1/2-11. Dark seams, deep garter welt. 2 good shades available.

BALLERINA SLIPPERS

REG. 3.98.....1.99
Black and red velvet slipper with gold mesh heel and top strap trim. Leather sole. Sizes small, medium, large available.

2.95 Trimmed Scuffs, Mole taffeta scuffs. Novelty bow trim. Small, medium, large. Pastel and dark colors.....1.66

2.98 Men's Argyles, Imported English wool argyle hose. Shrink-resistant. Sizes 10-13.....1.99

FULL-FASHION NYLONS

REG. 1.29.....54¢
Full-fashion, 15-denier, 60 and 61-gauge nylons. First quality. Broken size range. Available in grey, taupe and soft beige shades. 8 1/2-11 size range.

39¢ Girls' and Women's Anklets. Fine mercerized cotton anklets. Turn down cuff. Solid colors. Sizes 8 1/2-11.....6/100

85¢ Men's Socks. Odd lots of dress hose in rayon and mercerized silk. Work hose in heavy sturdy cottons. Broken size range, 10-13.....18¢

YEAR-END COAT SALE

VALUES TO 39.98.....22.88
Beautiful "Lamadown" fleece cuddle checks, Wyandotte plush in lovely styles of full length tuxedo in contrasting colors. Yoke treatment, large cuffs, push-up tight sleeve, high collar fastener. Effective shades of red, blue, beige, grey or charcoal. 8-18.

COATS REDUCED

REG. 24.98.....13.88
Suede cloths or tweeds with "Tempo Resist" lining. Full-fashioned coats in various styles and colors. Sizes 8-18.

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR—First Floor

MISSIE! VELVETEEN BLOUSES

REG. 3.98.....2.88
Tie shoulder or halter style. Black only. Sizes 10-16.

MISSIE! STRAIGHT LINE SKIRTS

REG. 2.98.....2.48
Rayon gabardines, plain colors, black, navy, forest green, brown or small checks. Side pockets. Zipper back. Sizes 10-18.

MISSIE! T-SHIRTS

REG. 1.98-2.98.....1.48
Assortment plain colors, stripes, with collars or turtle necklines. Sizes small, medium, large.

MEN'S DEPT.—Street Floor

59¢ Cotton Briefs or Tee Shirts.....38¢
2.49 Flannel Shirts. Broken sizes.....1.88
Reg. to 1.00 Assorted Handkerchiefs (slightly soiled) 1/2 OFF
10.95 Pullover Sweaters. Broken sizes.....4.88
39.75 Men's Topcoats. Broken sizes.....24.88
5.95 Men's Dress Vests.....2.88
1.50 Men's Ties.....88¢
Reg. to 17.95 Men's Robes.....1/2 OFF
1.98 Sport Shirts.....78¢
1.50 Men's Leather Belts.....24.88
34.95 Suede Leather Coats.....1/3 OFF
2.98 Cotton Knit Pajamas.....2.38

BOYS' DEPT.—Street Floor

39¢ Cotton Briefs.....28¢
2.49 Denim Slacks. 4 to 12.....1.88
79¢ Polo Shirts.....1.88
2.98 Sport Shirts. 4 to 16.....1.28
1.98 Sport Shirts. 4 to 18.....1.28
4.98 Gabardine Jackets. 6 to 18.....3.88
Reg. to 2.98 Assorted Shirts. (Broken sizes).....1.68
1.98 Boys' Pajamas.....1.68
9.95 Tackle Twill Jackets. Fur collar.....5.77
8.95 Tackle Twill Jackets. Fur collar.....4.77

HARDWARE DEPT.—Lower Level

SAVE ON HIGH QUALITY DO-IT-YOURSELF TOOLS

YOUR CHOICE ONLY 88¢ ea
Values up to \$2.50. Set of screw drivers, nest of saws, 10" pipe wrench, 8" adjustable wrench, 6" steel tape, wire cutting pliers.

34.95 43-pc. Electric Drill Set.....29.88
19.95 37-pc. Electric Drill Set.....15.48
47.50 6 1/2" Electric Saw.....39.88
42.50 Bench Saw—7" blade.....37.88

MATRESSES—Upper Level

59.50 Simmons Correct Posture Mattress.....29.99
59.50 Simmons Correct Posture Box Springs.....29.99
59.50 Simmons Empress Mattress.....29.99
59.50 Simmons Correct Posture Box Springs.....29.99
59.75 Englander Dream Prince Box Spring.....29.99

SEWING MACHINES REDUCED UP TO 50%

See our complete sewing center. Adler, Necchi, Elna, Domestic and other makes. EXPERT SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS. LIBERAL TRADE IN.

229.95 21" Butler Brothers Mahog. Television 139.95
299.95 General Electric Automatic Washer.....229.95
279.95 Norge Time Line Automatic Washer.....229.95
299.95 Frigidaire Automatic Washer.....199.95
349.95 O'Keefe & Merritt Gas Range.....289.95
259.95 Norge Time Line Automatic Clothes Dryer, de luxe model.....199.95

HOUSEWARES—Lower Level

"MOSS ROSE" DINNERWARE 54.97

93 pieces. Reg. 64.95.....Special
Fine imported Sango china in the popular "Moss Rose" pattern. A complete 93-pc. service for 12. A very thin and delicate china.

COPPER 4-pc. SERVING SET 11.97

Reg. 19.95.....Special
4-pc. copper, old-fashioned coffee serving set to add charm to provincial settings. Includes server, sugar, creamer and tray.

CHROME KITCHEN STEP STOOL 9.97

Reg. 14.25.....Special
A chrome kitchen stool with pearl type plastic upholstery. Comes in red or yellow. Steps fold out for reaching high shelves.

PORTABLE HAND MIXERS 14.97

Reg. 19.95.....Special
Famous names include Hamilton Beach, Waring, Sunbeam. These are floor samples only, slightly scratched. Only 1 or 2 of each.

WROUGHT IRON TV TABLES 1.17

Reg. 1.79.....Special
Beautiful lithographed patterns in bright colors, standard size tops, wrought iron legs. Many patterns to choose from.

WHITE KITCHEN UTILITY TABLES 4.47

Reg. 6.95.....Special
Based on white enamel and black trim. Just the place for those Christmas appliances. With electric outlets, two shelves and rollers. Large top.

20-GAL. GARBAGE CANS 3.48

Reg. 4.19.....Special
Triple dipped galvanized 20-gal. garbage cans do the job of 3 or 4 smaller cans. Lids fit extra tight.

BRASS 7-pc. FIREPLACE SETS 49.97

Reg. 64.95.....Special
Polished all-brass fireplace sets. Have pull chains, 1 pr. end-irons, poker, brush, shovel and stand. 14.98 savings.

13.75 Service for 6 Dinnerware.....9.98

WE GIVE Green Stamps on All Purchases

U.S. Biggest 'Business' in Russ Capital

By STANLEY JOHNSON

MOSCOW (AP) — Next to the Soviet government and its various enterprises, who occupies the most floor space in Moscow? Who operates such diverse services as a movie theater, a bingo game, an upholstery shop and a garage?

What foreign government keeps 43 members of its military services plus 21 of their dependents deep in the heart of Soviet territory?

The United States. The United States embassy in Moscow is "home" to 124 Americans and employs 75 Soviet citizens. It occupies two 10-story buildings, one 7-story building and two large private mansions.

This is what would be evacuated if diplomatic relations were broken between the two countries as some Americans are demanding.

Want a ride? The embassy has 28 cars including three big trucks, of which one is a 10-ton model.

Want to see the latest movies? The American House Club will show you new U.S. films at no charge.

Want to play bingo? The same club—run as a non-profit enterprise by the enlisted men of the armed services in Moscow—will oblige.

Need your car greased? The embassy garage will do it for all foreigners.

Want a drink? The American House Club runs a bar where the diplomatic colony can buy cocktails for 75 cents a shot.

In other words, the foreign colony can get along without almost everything else, but they can't see life without the U. S. embassy.

Until about 18 months ago, the U. S. embassy occupied an old building just across a wide square from the Kremlin. The Stars and Stripes flew proudly there on every Soviet and American holiday.

Shortly before Premier Stalin's death, the embassy got its marching orders. But shortly after his death, it was told it need not move unless it felt like it.

The embassy decided it felt like it, largely because inspectors from Washington considered security provisions in the new buildings more important than Kremlin-close prestige.

The embassy community is very closely knit. Members entertain one another constantly and live in such close contact that the atmosphere is one of a large family.

Strangely enough, there is very little friction. The families seem to realize that they are stuck together and had better make the best of it.

The other day, one of the secretaries tried to tally up her property and came up with an inventory something like this:

"Betty's having a dinner party, so my silver is at her house. The Smiths borrowed the leg of lamb I brought in from Berlin, but they're having Joe bring me another one when he comes from Helsinki this week. June took my overnight bag to Paris and Doris has my hatbox and Steno stove on her trip to the Crimea. I owe John four pounds of coffee and George a dozen candles."

Literally hundreds of such exchanges go on every week and why utter these does not develop is one of those miracles that occur to help persons living under difficulties.

Morale at the embassy is very high.

Ambassador Bohlen attributes this primarily to an inflexible rule limiting the tour of duty to two years. During that time, all personnel are entitled to at least one trip—and generally they get more—to Western Europe.

Moreover, most of the men stationed at the embassy have chosen the Soviet Union as their field of specialization, speak Russian, and are very much interested in their jobs.

The embassy has joined with the British to run a school for the small children of both missions.

Runaway Car Hits 4 Autos, House, 1 Dead

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., (AP)—An automobile raced out of control in a busy section of Birmingham Saturday, leaving one man dead from a heart attack, four other vehicles damaged, a gas main broken and the side of a house smashed and afire.

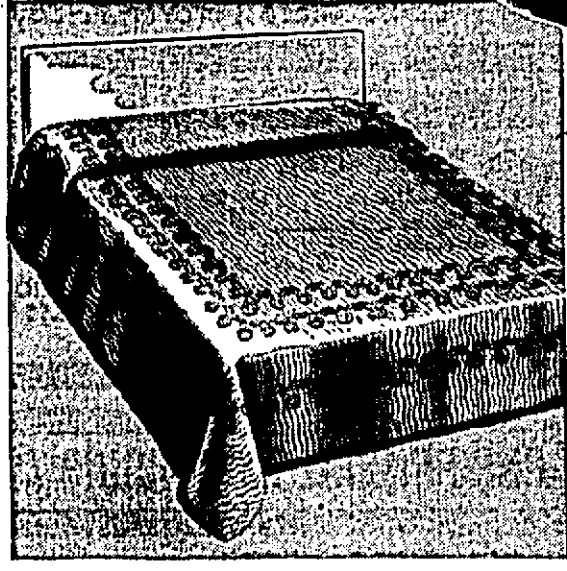
Curtis Gardner was starting to carve turkey for his family's Christmas dinner when the runaway 1934 sedan crashed into the house. The car burst into flames and set the house afire. It also broke the gas main. No one in the home was hurt.

Adam A. Quick, 63, of Tarrant City, Ala., died of a heart attack after the back of the car was riding in his chest. Another car, a pickup truck and a City Transit Co. bus were also hit by the runaway vehicle.

Willie Mae Debardeleben, who was taken to a hospital for treatment, told officers the accelerator of her automobile jammed and she was unable to release it.

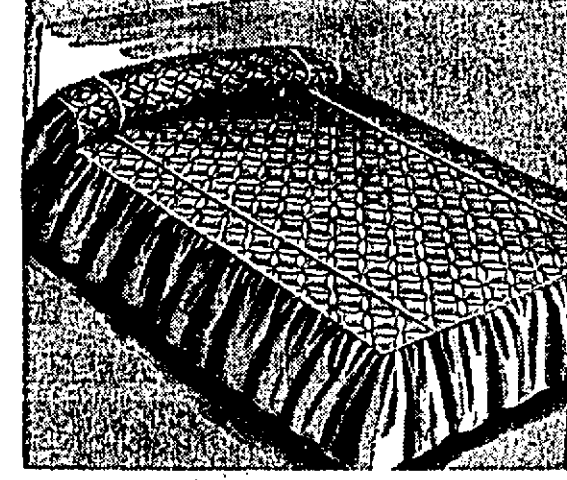
BUTLER BROTHERS JANUARY WHITE SALE

5252 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
LAKEWOOD CENTER



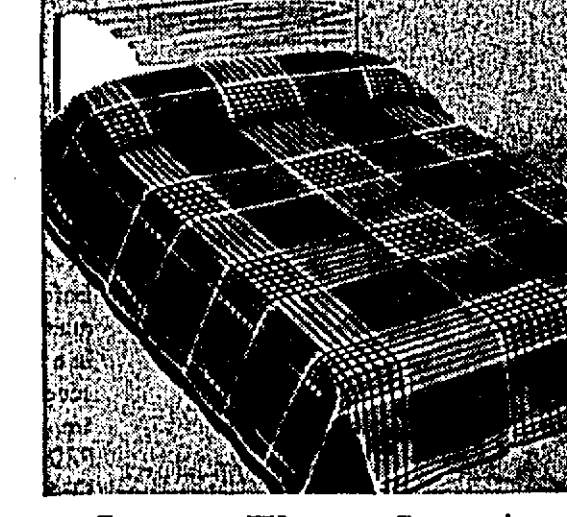
Rich Chenille Bedspread
Reg. 10.98
Full & Twin! **6.87**

Heavy cord Chenille with effective scroll border overlay. Deep, closely packed-in chenille on good quality cotton back. Choice of smart colors: Tuscan Rose, Sunshine, Aqua, Lavender, Spice, White. You save 4.11 on each!



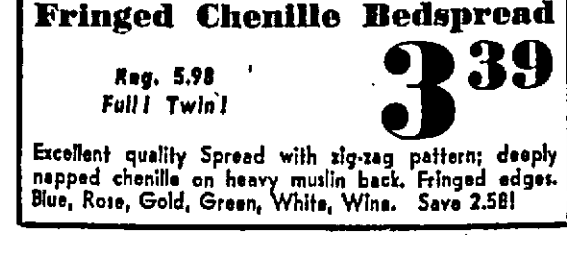
Quilted Taffeta Spread
Reg. 10.98
Full & Twin! **7.87**

You really dress up your bedroom when you add this spread of chromspun taffeta with deep ruffled drop and quilted top. Long enough to cover pillows. Fast to sun, washing. Comes in Blue, Rose, Gold, Copper, Green.



Cannon Woven Spread
Irregular!
Reg., if perfect, 8.95
Full & Twin! **5.88**

Large plaid 'Carnival' pattern—ideal for boy's or girl's room! Slight irregularities will not affect either looks or wear. Predominating colors: Red, Green, Brown, contrasted with black for an unusually smart effect.



Fringed Chenille Bedspread
Reg. 5.98
Full & Twin! **3.39**

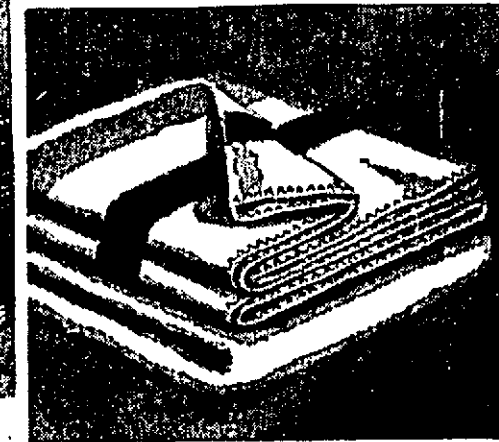
Excellent quality Spread with zig-zag pattern; deeply napped chenille on heavy muslin back. Fringed edges. Blue, Rose, Gold, Green, White, Wine. Save 2.59!



LOWEST PRICES IN YEARS

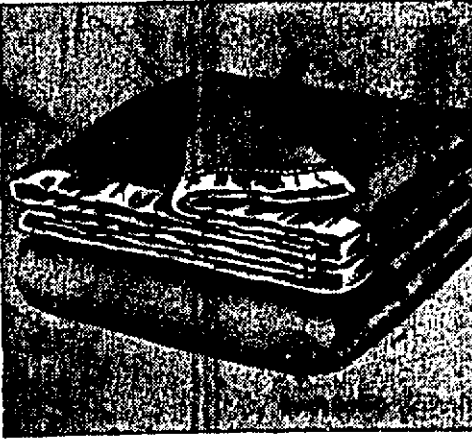
DRUID SHEETS, CASES BUTLER'S OWN BRAND CANNON SHEETS, CASES MUSLIN AND PERCALE PACIFIC MILLS CONTOUR SHEETS

DRUID SHEETS, CASES BUTLER'S OWN BRAND!	CANNON SHEETS, CASES MUSLIN AND PERCALE	PACIFIC MILLS CONTOUR SHEETS
128-count, pure-bleached, pure finish Muslin Sheets — Butler Brothers' own high standard of quality. 2 wrapped in Pliofilm wrapper. Famous for wear and washability. Note the low prices!	Famous for smooth, even weave, fine finish, exceptional service.	Fine count muslin, recognized top quality, labelled Pacific Mills. Smart fitted sheets, most popular style for modern homes. Sale priced, they cost no more than ordinary sheets.
CANNON MUSLIN SHEETS	CANNON 180-COUNT PERCALE SHEETS	FITTED QUILT COTTON PADS
132-count muslin—famous Cannon quality. Low priced in our Sale!	For use with popular fitted sheets or regular sheets. Neatly shaped for smooth fit around corners. Fine quality bleached cotton. Well-filled. Tape bound.	Full Size 3.98
72"x108" 1.89	72"x108" 2.49	For use with popular fitted sheets or regular sheets. Neatly shaped for smooth fit around corners. Fine quality bleached cotton. Well-filled. Tape bound.
81"x108" 2.09	81"x108" 2.69	FULL SIZE 4.98
CASES: 42"x36" 49c ea.	CASES, 42"x38 1/2" 69c ea.	BUY WITH BUTLER'S BUDGET ACCOUNT. NOTHING DOWN (on approved credit). UP TO 6 MONTHS TO PAY.
	45"x38 1/2" 79c ea.	
DRUID MUSLIN SHEETS	FITTED MUSLIN SHEETS	
63"x99" 1.29 ea.	Full Size Fitted Sheets 2.09	
63"x108" 1.39 ea.	Twin Size Fitted Sheets 1.89	
72"x99" 1.39 ea.		
72"x108" 1.49 ea.		
81"x99" 1.49 ea.		
81"x108" 1.59 ea.		
90"x108" 1.89 ea.		
MATCHING MUSLIN CASES, 42"x36" 34c	FITTED PERCALE SHEETS	
	Full Size 2.69 ea.	
	Twin Size 2.49 ea.	



Nylon, Rayon Blanket
72"x84"
Sale Priced! **5.87**

Hudson Bay type Blanket of Nylon and Rayon. White and colored grounds with handsome multi-color border. Long fleecy nap. Stitched edges. A warm, serviceable blanket that will give lots of wear. Exceptionally low priced for our Sale!

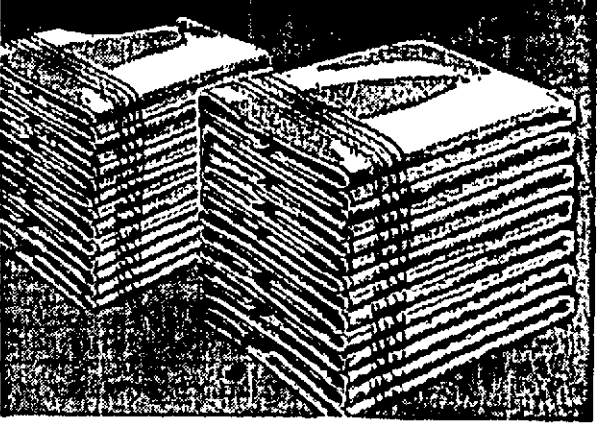


Part Nylon Blanket
72"x84"
Reg. 5.98 **3.97**

Soft fluffy blanket in warm yet light weight mixture of Nylon and Rayon that will wear beautifully. Guaranteed washable. Comes in lovely vibrant shades of Rose, Green, Blue, Gold.

QUILTED COTTON BED PADS
Slightly irregular, well padded with soft cotton. Fine quality, fully bleached, neatly tape bound. Twin Size, Regular, if perfect, 2.98

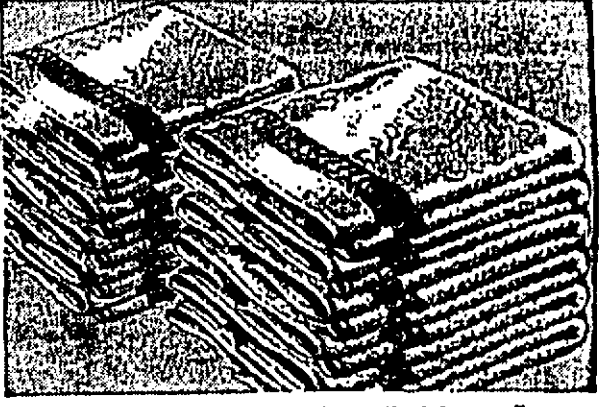
FULL BED SIZE QUILTED COTTON PAD, regular 3.98 2.59



20"x40" Cannon Bath Towels
Reg., if perfect, 69c **48c**

Famous Cannon quality—absorbent weave. Generous 20"x40" size, the irregularities are so slight, they do not affect looks or wear! A low, low price — 1/4 to 1/2 off actual Value! Blue, Rose, Gold, Lavender, Green.

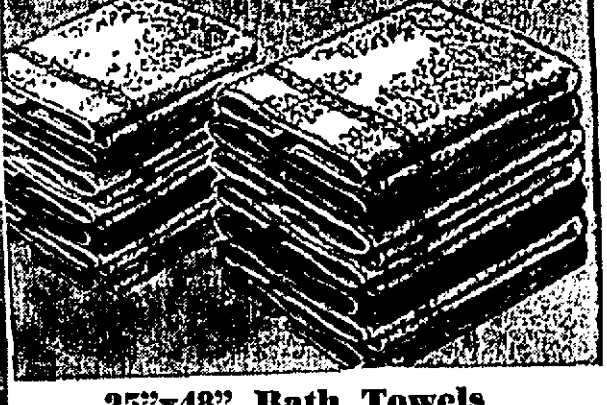
MATCHING FACE TOWEL 28c ea.
MATCHING WASH CLOTH 18c ea.



24"x46" Cannon Bath Towels
Reg., if perfect, 1.19 **88c**

Famous Cannon quality—heavier grade, large size Bath Towels with extra thick, spongy weave that drinks up moisture. In a range of smart vibrant colors.

MATCHING FACE TOWEL 48c ea.
MATCHING WASH CLOTH 28c ea.



25"x48" Bath Towels
Reg., if perfect, 1.98 **1.38**

Large spongy, absorbent towel with jacquard satin border. Extra large 25"x48" size, super-special close-woven quality. Irregularities will not affect looks or wear. Comes in Blue, Rose, Gold, Lavender, Green, Charcoal.

GOOD BUYS FOR THRIFTY HOME-MAKERS

- Essential for your housekeeping—all now at drastically lowered prices that save you money. Look the list over!
- CLOTHING BAGS, plastic, full length with zipper. Comes in 16" wide, 57" long 1.98
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TUESDAY WEDNESDAY SATURDAY } **9:30-5:30**
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Yugo Ex-King and Divorced Spouse Meet

GSTAAD, Switzerland (AP)—Friends of ex-King Peter of Yugoslavia said Saturday he and his estranged wife, Princess Alexandra, had a "spontaneous reconciliation" here at a Christmas party for their 9-year-old son, Prince Alexander.

The 31-year-old ex-king arrived here early Saturday after spending all Christmas Eve in his snowbound car near the summit of the Alpine Col des Mosses Pass.

Princess Alexandra and her mother, Princess Aspasia of Greece, came here several days ago to spend Christmas with the young prince who is studying at a Swiss boarding school.

Alexandra apparently was unaware her husband intended to join her here until she received a phone call from him Friday afternoon.

The royal couple's friends said it was too early to tell whether the reconciliation meant that Peter and Alexandra would resume their married life together.

"They are both staying here till after New Year's," one friend said. "After that, we'll see. But it looks really hopeful. They seem quite happy together again."

(Advertisement)

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SIREN OF SAN PEDRO

A greeting to mariners entering Los Angeles-Long Beach Harbor as the old year wanes is flashed by Jo Montoya, 19, who will ride San Pedro's float in Tournament of Roses. She holds the title of La Sirena del Puerto de Los Angeles (Siren of the Port of Los Angeles) and wears a blouse embossed "streamlined and built for shipping."—(Staff photo by Baxter Omohundro.)

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New Zealand Plans Power From Volcanic Sources

DENVER (AP)—New Zealand, drilled three sites, one of them extensively.

The idea is not entirely new. Italy has been producing power from natural steam for a number of years near Florence.

The ministry of works for the South Pacific Islands is preparing to tap natural steam resulting from subterranean volcanic activity and harness it to generate electric energy, according to C.W.O. Turner, the ministry's engineer-in-chief.

He expects that three years from now his agency will have 40,000 additional kilowatts of capacity from this source.

"The natural steam is along a trough called a graben—a German word for grave—which extends from the sea about 80 miles to the mountains," he explained while visiting Denver en route to England and Holland to recruit young engineers for the project. "It even shows itself on the ground surface. We've test-

U.S. Airlines Set Passenger, Safety Marks

WASHINGTON (AP)—The airlines carried more passengers and were safer than ever this year, the Civil Aeronautics Administration reported Saturday.

CAA Administrator Fred B. Lee said, in a year-end summary, that with only 15 passenger fatalities, the scheduled airline passenger fatality rate—barring accidents in the remaining days of 1953—would be 0.08 per 100 million passenger miles, compared with 0.47 last year. Lee estimated that by the year's end the scheduled airlines would have carried 84,672,000 paying passengers, 10 per cent more than in 1952.

The unscheduled airlines were nearing completion of their 16th month without a passenger fatality when the Dec. 22 DC-3 crash near Pittsburgh, in which 40 died, ended that remarkable accomplishment.

Lee also noted that business flying—travel of persons in planes owned by them or by the company for which they work—exceeded the revenue-flying total of all the scheduled airlines, domestic and international, by 700,000 hours.

The business-flying total was 2,900,000 hours, compared with 2,620,000 in 1952.

The CAA survey showed that the manufacturing of civil aircraft increased 11 per cent in weight, to a total of 12 million pounds, and 20 per cent in value, to 408 million dollars.

The output included 410 planes seating more than five persons a 31 per cent increase.

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2 Presbyterian Papers Announce Merger

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Merger of the Presbyterian Outlook, independent weekly of the Southern Presbyterian Church, and the Presbyterian Tribune of Brooklyn and Utica, N. Y., independent publication of the Northern Presbyterian Church, was announced here Saturday.

The merger will be effected Jan. 1, according to a statement in the current issue of the Outlook, published here.

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Tues., Wed. and Sat. 9:30-5:30

Self-Ordained Minister Kills Ex-Wife's Spouse

WATSONVILLE (AP)—A self-ordained minister shot and killed his ex-wife's husband early Saturday because "he said something that vexed and irked me," booked on a murder charge by Watsonville police was Henry Herman Webb, 46, Seagraves, Tex., who police identified as a farmer and a part-time minister of the Church of God of Texas. He declined to say what "vexed him" into whipping out

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a 22-caliber target pistol in the midst of an argument and pumping two bullets into the head and three into the body of Steven Bradley Kirkendall, 44, Watsonville.
However, police said they believed the argument was over the paternity of Mrs. Kirkendall's four-month-old child. She was divorced early this year from Webb.
After the shooting, Webb walked to the sheriff's office and surrendered to two deputies who were reporting for work with the statement: "I'm the man you want for the shooting."
Police said Webb arrived in Watsonville last night from Texas and called on his former wife, Erma, 37, also a self-ordained minister. The argument ensued.
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WEEPS FOR CHRISTMAS EVE VICTIMS
Mrs. Ruel Montana stands beside smoldering ruins of her home near Parkin, Ark., weeping for 11 persons—her relatives and friends—who perished when an explosion and fire destroyed the house. Two families lived in the home.—(AP Wirephoto)

6 Children Fly to U.S. From Greece to Father

NEW YORK (AP)—Six hungry, frightened children arrived here by airplane Saturday on a journey half way around the world for a Christmas reunion with the

father they have not seen for six years.

Uncle Sam, a senator, an airline and a group of Utah Naval Base workers joined together to play Santa Claus in bringing the three boys and three girls to a new home in the new world where they have plenty to eat.

The travelers, pale and clad in worn clothing, ate turkey for the first time in their lives while waiting for the plane that will carry them to Salt Lake City and their anxious father, Mike Katsanevas.

They will have a belated Christmas celebration today with Katsanevas, a janitor at the Navy's Clearfield supply depot in Ogden, Utah. He had a pile of presents for the youngsters, and they had a present for him—three bottles of real Greek wine.

The youngsters are Leonidas, 17; Irene, 14; Stavroula, 8; Stilianos, 9; Areli, 11, and Nikolaos, 13. Only Leonidas and Irene remembered their father, who came to the U. S. in 1948 with three other children to establish a new home for his family.

SAVES HIS MONEY

From the moment he arrived in this country Katsanevas began saving to bring the rest of the family over. He also fought through government red tape. But despite the fact he saved and saved, he still did not have the thousands of dollars required for the trip.

Katsanevas began his last effort to get his family here last October. Finally, Sen. Arthur V. Watkins (R-Utah) arranged with the State Department for visas for the family. They got their final papers only last Thursday.

Clearfield workers took up a collection to raise the needed funds. Transworld Airlines also gave the family a helping hand, providing them with a soup-to-nuts Christmas dinner on their arrival here and an interpreter.

WANT ICE WATER

The youngsters were tired and awestruck after their 24-hour flight to New York from Athens. The first thing they wanted was ice water.

Leonidas served as their spokesman. He said they all carried documents proving they had been to school and they would resume their education as soon as they learn English.

He was asked if he was homesick yet.

"There is nothing like the place where you were born," he said, "but then there is nothing like another place if it will provide you with a full stomach and make you happy."

The trip was dampened only by one thing. The children's mother could not make the trip. She is suffering from an ailment that prevented her traveling, but she was expected to join her family in a month or so.

SON IN ARMY

Another child is serving in the Greek army. The 11th Katsanevas child is dead.

One of the three children who came to the U. S. with their father in 1948 is serving with the Air Force in Korea. The others live with their father.

The elder Katsanevas came to the U. S. in 1909 at the age of 20 and worked as a railway laborer until he entered the Army in World War I. He became a naturalized citizen, but returned to Greece in 1924 to care for his sick mother, who died in 1932. He married during that time, and then in 1940 joined the Greek army. He was a prisoner from 1941 to 1944 and four years later returned to the U. S.

The traveling Katsanevas were due to arrive in Salt Lake City at 8:40 a.m. (MST) today aboard United Air Lines flight 409.

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44.95 value **33.00**

Reversible cotton and fiber blended rugs designed for long wear. Multi-toned effects in grey, green, beige, cocoa. Only 50 rugs to go... better be early.

OVAL BRAIDED RUGS

9x12-ft. 89.50 value **49.95**

Clear bright colors in reversible cotton chenille textured braids. Will lay flat. Colors: Brown, black, green, rose, blue, red, gold. Not all colors in all sizes.

Value	Size	Price	Value	Size	Price
4.25	22x34"	2.99	19.95	46x68"	14.99
6.25	24x44"	4.99	34.50	8' rounds	19.95
8.25	27x48"	5.99	64.50	8' rounds	29.95
8.25	3' round	5.99	52.50	6x9-ft.	29.95
10.95	34x54"	7.99	74.50	8x10-ft.	39.95
15.95	4' round	10.99	74.50	9' rounds	39.95
			89.50	9x12-ft.	49.95

49.95	9x12 wine border jacquard cotton	25.00
44.95	12x7.6 beige mottled reversible texture	28.00
92.50	9x9 green hit-n-miss textured	29.95
59.95	9x8.9 smoke grey cotton boucle	29.95
78.25	9x12 provincial block pattern	39.95
78.25	9x12 rose two-tone axminster	39.95
84.75	12x9 green tone-on-tone leaf axminster	44.00
72.50	7.6x7.6 nutria hi-lo wilton	44.95
79.50	12x9 cocoa cut-pile cotton	54.95
69.50	9x15 sandalwood plush pile cotton	54.95
109.95	12x15 charcoal mottled reversible textured	65.00
119.50	12x15 sand beige shadow effect cotton	74.95
129.50	9x14 desert beige viscose boucle	79.95
129.50	12x15 forest green cotton plush pile	79.95
159.50	9x18.7 aqua on green leaf axminster	79.95
169.50	12x10.3 surf green chenille heavy pile	89.95
183.50	12x19 mist green cotton chenille	98.50
159.50	9x18.2 forest green viscose boucle	99.95
198.50	12x13 old rose sculptured wilton	109.50
198.50	12x11.7 nutria wilton sculptured leaf	124.95
198.50	12x13.2 cocoa viscose nubby texture	129.95
210.00	12x14.10 medium blue wool frieze	139.95
184.50	10x15 grey wilton carved leaf effect	139.95
269.50	12x17.5 cloud grey embossed wilton	169.95

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1.29 Rayon marquisette panels; eggshell; 42x81", each... **88c**

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Reg. 3.25 36" long... pair **1.99**

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6.95 Steel bed frame with casters; twin, full... **3.95**

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44.95 Van Vorst full-size quality mattress... **28.88**

59.95 Englander lounge with bolster... **34.95**

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Top quality mattress for firm sleeping comfort; heavy, fancy striped ticking; deluxe features. Twin size.

99.95 Sealy mattress-box spring set, twin size... **57.50**

99.50 Twin innerspring studio couch; attractive cover... **59.95**

105.00 Simmons mattress and box spring set; full size... **59.95**

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74.95 Provincial chair; print cover... **37.00**

69.95 Maple wing rocker; lime tweed... **49.95**

93.50 Traditional mahogany tea wagon... **64.95**

109.00 Modern lounge chair; toast metallic... **69.00**

89.95 Platform rocker and ottoman; green frieze... **69.95**

169.00 Maple bed-divan; red provincial fabric... **99.50**

120.00 Provincial lounge chair, brown tweed... **99.50**

159.00 Provincial pillow-arm sofa-bed; lime tweed... **109.00**

199.00 Modern sofa; toast metallic fabric... **149.00**

259.00 2-pc. Lawson sectional; foam rubber cushions... **179.00**

244.00 Wing sofa; green and brown provincial tweed... **189.00**

259.00 Pillow-arm provincial sofa; foam rubber cushions... **199.00**

279.00 Pillow-back sofa; gold color texture fabric... **219.00**

329.00 Pullman sofa; coral brocatelle... **249.00**

508.00 Modern 3-pc. curved sectional; foam rubber cushions, aqua and rose fabric cover... **389.00**

549.00 Provincial 3-pc. curved sectional; brown print... **469.00**

May Co. Lakewood—Furniture—Third Floor

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5.95 Wrought iron cylinder lamp; mesh shade... **1.99**

7.95 Ceramic table lamps with shades... **3.99**

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14.95 Hand-decorated china table lamp; 3-way lighting... **8.99**

19.95 Wrought iron floor lamp-magazine rack combo... **10.95**

19.95 All-brass floor lamp; colorful shade... **11.88**

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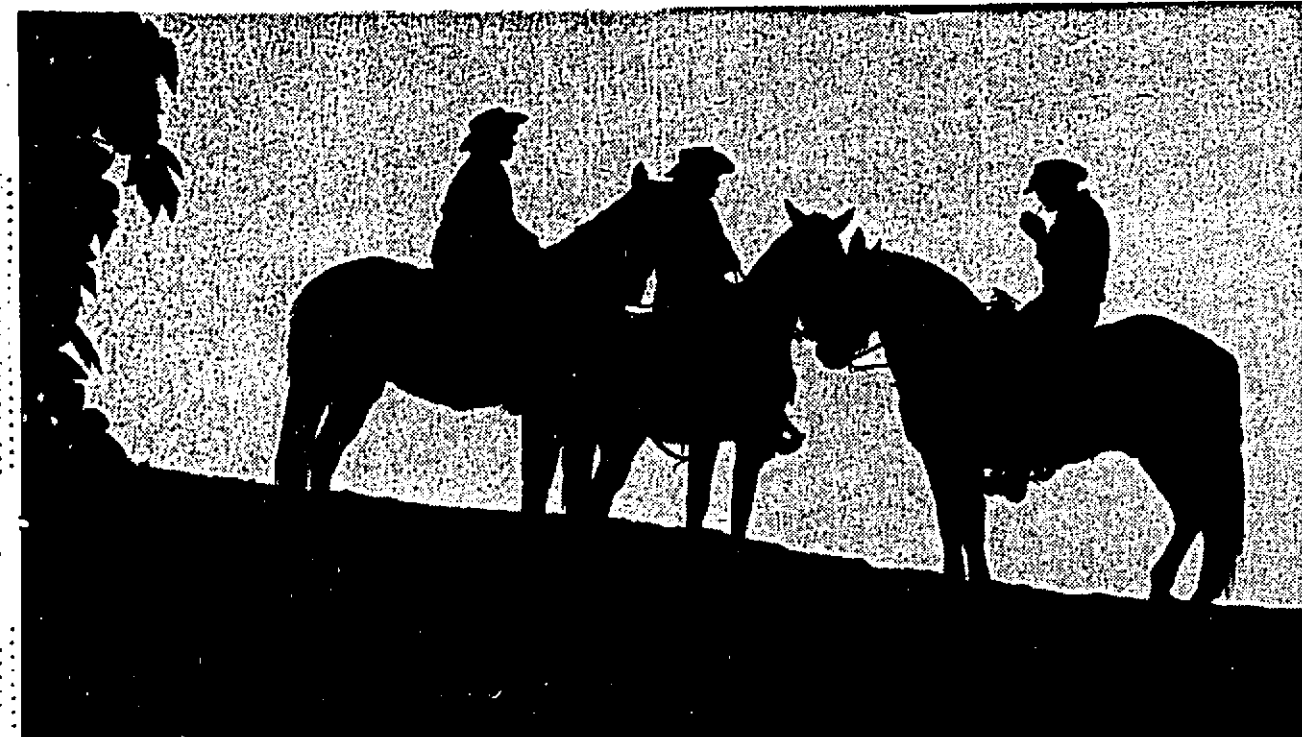
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Catching the sunset breeze on the San Gabriel River trail are these riders from a Carson Blvd. stable. Sitting his mount in a cowboy slouch one caballero

sets fire to his cigaret as the holiday troop pauses for a breather. Vacationing students are flocking to bridle trails.—(Staff Photo by Don Webster.)

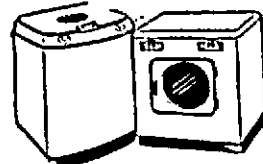
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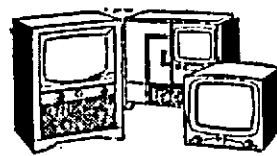
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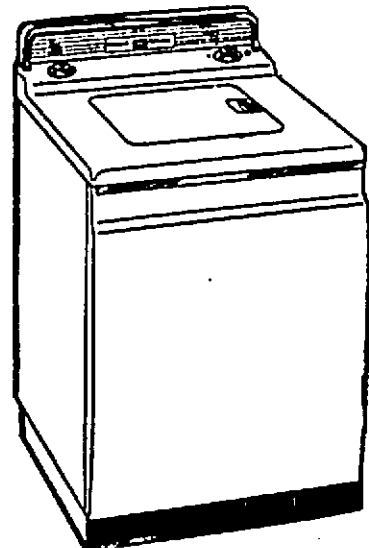
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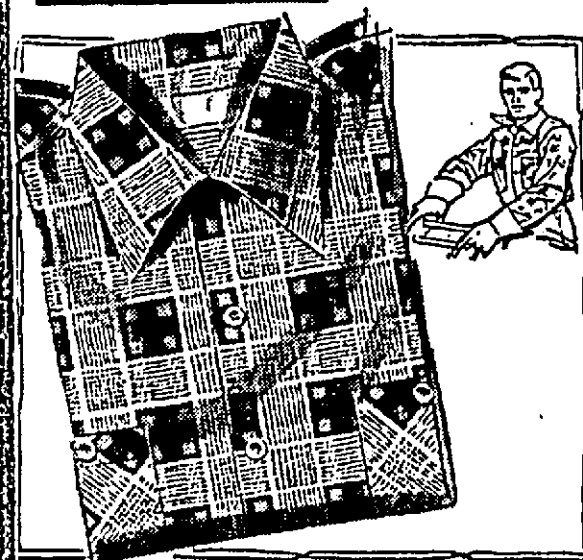
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WASHER Reg. \$199.95 \$99.95
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IRONER 24" Roll Reg. \$219.95 \$169.95
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WASHER Reg. \$239.95 \$179.95
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CLOTHES DRYER Reg. \$179.95 \$139.95
- ROPER
GAS RANGE with Griddle
and Clock Was \$249.95 \$179.95
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REFRIGERATOR Reg. \$299.95 \$219.95
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334 PINE AVENUE
32 Years on Pine Ave.

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MEN'S COTTON FLANNEL SHIRTS

Bright-as-a-bonfire plaids with the kind of
styling you expect to find at higher prices.
A terrific special purchase makes this low,
low price possible. Long sleeve models. San-
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Low-Boy TV . . . GE Ultra-Vision, modern lined oak cabi-
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aluminized picture tube, 262 square inches of viewing area.
Light-absorbing safety glass and top-lit control panel.
Two dynapower speakers for superb tone. Price 489.95.

APPLIANCE AND TV DEPARTMENT LOWER FLOOR

Fire Perils Costly Art
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Officials termed a \$100,000 fire at the Biltmore Hotel the only major blaze to disrupt Christmas Day festivities in Los Angeles County. The fire broke out early Saturday in the Galleria Room and menaced some \$1,000,000 worth of paintings.

Casselberry to Address Chamber Breakfast Forum

Dr. William S. Casselberry, Beach Chamber of Commerce president of Mytinger & Casselberry, Inc., will be the featured speaker Wednesday at Long Trip to Haiti.

Dr. Casselberry was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., where he received his early schooling. He finished high school in Long Beach and was graduated from University of California at Berkeley.

He taught five years in the public schools of California during which time he became interested in psychology and received both a M. A. and Ph. D. degree in that subject from Stanford University.

Following his work in psychology, he helped to organize Mytinger & Casselberry, Inc., International Distributors of Nutrilite Food Supplement, which he presently heads.

The speaker will be introduced by Joe Enarson, Forum chairman.

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DR. CASSELBERRY
His Topic: Haiti

Japs to Scan Atom

TOKYO (Sunday) (AP)—A group of 11 Japanese atomic scientists left Tokyo by Scandinavian Airlines plane last night for a three-month survey of atomic energy development in 12 countries.

Big Gain in TV Stations, Sets Forecast for 1955

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—A general Electric Co. executive predicted Saturday that another 100 television stations will be in operation by the end of 1955 with more than 265 stations equipped to transmit network color programs.

Dr. W. R. G. Baker, GE vice president and general manager of the firm's electronics division here, also forecast retail sale of about 5,800,000 black-and-white television sets and 200,000 color receivers during 1955.

He said retail cost of color sets would be equal to the cost of three black-and-white receivers.

Baker said he believed the principal developers in the electronics industry next year would include continuation of a trend to higher power for stations, resulting in better television service for the public. He also predicted for 1955:

Retail sales of about 6,500,000 radio receivers with innovations in chassis construction resulting from use of printed wiring boards. Nearly one million radios will replace complicated wiring systems with printed circuits.

The first quantity production of general purpose transistors to replace electron tubes in some instances. Two types of these small devices. Less bulky than tubes, will be available primarily for military and commercial uses.

The business volume in general electronic equipment will be increased to four times that of 1954 because of new designs.

Baker also predicted "great accomplishments" in research, development, engineering and production of electronics equipment for the military, including radar; expansion of mobile two-way communication systems, and increased use of electronic tubes for defense, industry and entertainment resulting in more growth in the tube business.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A.23
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun. Dec. 26, 1954

you may have said **NO**
to that new stove
but you'll say **YES** to
GLEN DELL PARK
See Real Estate Section, Page B-11

ELASTIC HOSIERY SUPPORTS—BELTS—TRUSSES

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Happy
New
Year

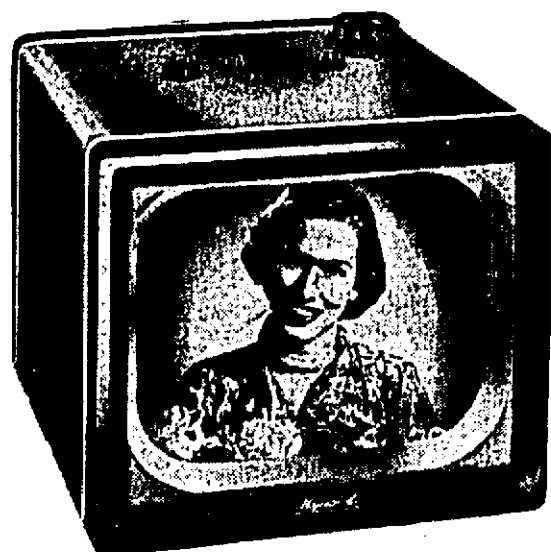
13th Annual Clearance Sale— DORN'S Miracle Values

1955 MAJESTIC Table Model

Big, big picture, but the set doesn't take over and dominate the entire room... it's scaled to a home-size room... your room. And it's all picture. See those stand-up-to-shoulders! They're right up there on top where you can see them and set them without stooping, without getting in front of the screen.

SAVE \$50 AT DORN'S

Today's List Price **\$144.95**
ONLY **\$94.95** Per Week



Model 40-A

NOW PAY ONLY 1/2 PRICE

ON BRAND NEW WESTINGHOUSE 21" Full Size CONSOLE

Until you've seen Westinghouse Television with the exclusive Electronic Clarifier, you have no idea how wonderfully clear a picture can be! Just think, never an annoying flutter or streak—nothing to interfere with your viewing enjoyment. And no dial fiddling, either. Even in difficult fringe areas the picture stays sharp and clear. It's truly a picture-perfect TV come true! Electronic Clarifier—True Dimension Picture—Cylindrical-Face Tube.

SAVE \$170.00

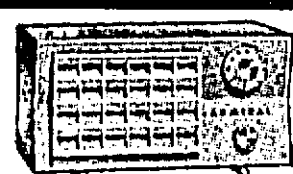
Today's List Price **\$339.95**
Full Price **\$169.95**

ONLY \$1.50 PER WEEK



822K21

ADMIRAL TABLE RADIO



A brilliant new radio that combines outstanding performance, beauty and exceptional value. Fine tone quality. Model 5R32. ONLY 50c A WEEK

NEW 1955 PHILCO RADIO

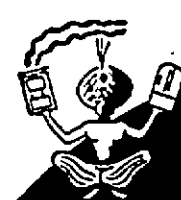


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LIVING ROOM CHAIRS REDUCED

	WERE	NOW
Maple upholstered occasional and lounge chairs	29.50	9.98
Reclining chairs with automatic foot rest	129.50	69.98

BEDDING AT FABULOUS SAVINGS

Innerspring mattress, twin size	24.95	14.98
Innerspring mattress, full or twin	29.95	19.98
Mattress and box spring sets, twin size	49.95	29.98
Mattress and box spring sets, twin and full	69.95	39.95
Mattress and box spring, twin or full	79.95	49.95
Mattress and box spring, twin or full	99.95	59.95

BED DIVAN SETS REDUCED

Tapestry upholstered suite—2-pc.	139.50	79.95
2-pc. bed divan and rocker set	159.50	99.95
2-pc. pillow arm set	249.50	119.95
Mohair frieze set, 2-pc.	199.50	129.95
2-pc. maple overstuffed set	249.50	139.95
3-pc. frieze set . . . sleeps 3	219.50	129.95

LIVING ROOM SETS TO CLEAR

2-pc. mohair frieze set	129.95
2-pc. Kroehler nylon frieze	229.50
Modern 2-pc. living room	249.50

BEDROOM SUITES . . . SAVE, SAVE

4-pc. Colonial maple suite	179.50	119.95
Mahogany bedroom suite, 4-pc.	199.50	129.95
5-pc. Salem maple suite	249.50	149.95
Modern cherry vanity suite, 7-pc.	299.50	159.95

BIG VALUE CHROME DINETTES

5-pc. set with extension table	79.95	39.98
Chrome dinette, 5-pc.	99.95	59.98
5-pc. chrome dinette set	139.50	79.95
Chrome dinette set, 5-pc.	149.50	99.95

DISPLAY SAMPLE RUGS TO CLEAR

9x12 rose and gray reversible chenille	49.95	39.00
9x12 hooked reversible chenille	49.95	39.00
9x12 cut pile cotton chenille	39.50	22.95
9x12 Mirasheen Oriental designs	89.50	59.95
9x12 Belgium Oriental designs	49.50	29.95
9x12 California Casual rugs	59.95	49.95
9x15 California Casual rugs	82.95	77.50
12x15 California Casual rugs	109.95	99.00
9x12 Stratta-twist fringe rugs	119.50	79.00
9x12 Nutra weave Narvane rugs	111.90	89.00
9x12 Waltrand reversible, green, beige	47.50	39.00
9x12 Geldale multicolor rugs	77.00	59.88
9x12 wine and grey wool Axminster	77.00	59.88
9x12 beige floral Axminster	77.00	59.88
9x12 beige Hi-Lo pile rug	125.00	89.00
9x12 Asst. Loch Lomond velvets	125.40	79.00
9x12 beige embossed Wilton	120.00	89.00

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Modern cocktail and step tables	24.95	14.99
Cocktail and step tables, modern	14.99	9.99

Leather-top cocktail and end tables	27.95	12.00
Leather-top cocktail, modern, step tables	39.95	22.00

Plastic-covered cellarette	39.95	24.99
Plastic-covered cellarette	49.95	34.99

Mahogany or blond gossip bench	24.95	16.99
Metal phone and file cabinet	16.95	7.99

Metal phone and file cabinet	19.98	9.99
Metal 3-drawer chest	17.99	12.99

Metal 4-drawer chest	21.99	14.99
Curio cabinet	19.95	11.00

Imported Capo-di-Montes	24.95	11.00
Pineapple lamp with shade	19.99	9.99

Arrorted pictures for mantels	17.95	7.77
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DINNERWARE & HOUSEWARES

3 silverplated 32-pc. Royal Bruquel silver	9.95	6.99
5 silverplated tea sets, 4 pieces	13.32	9.99

2 West Bend electric percolators, 8-cup	11.95	6.99
5 Polly outdoor revolving clothes dryers	9.99	7.99

3 8-pc. Ekco Ware, copper bottom, stainless	22.95	16.99
2 Dominion waffle and sandwich grills	19.95	14.95

108 pressed thumbprint goblets & sherbets	5 for \$1	
10 assorted pottery vases	1.95	1.00

4 45-pc. La Marr Dinner sets	16.95	10.99
1 Prima Charles Dinner set, 53-pc.	34.95	18.88

2 Sundale dinner sets, 53-pc.	24.95	18.88
1 Genuine imported china Winterling set	42.95	29.95

1 Silverplated 42-pc. Claudia silver set	29.95	14.99
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POWER TOOLS & FINE LUGGAGE

Electric drill	14.95	6.88
Electric saw	29.95	19.88
Bench saw	29.95	14.88
50-ft. garden hose	4.95	1.99
Ladies' overalls case	14.95	8.88
Ladies' week-ender	17.95	8.88



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find thousands of bargains at deep-cut prices in more than
200 DOWNTOWN stores . . . among the broken lines
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you'll want to take advantage of these wonderful, wonderful
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BUSY DAY, BUSY DAY . . .

Miriam's Calendar Crowded

Miriam Stevenson of Winnsboro, S. C., who was selected Miss United States of America and Miss Universe in the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant here last summer, and who will ride alone on the Long Beach float in the Pasadena Tournament of Roses on New Year's Day, faces a busy week.

She will be welcomed at Los Angeles International Airport at 9:30 p. m. Wednesday by Oscar Meinhardt, executive producer of the Universe pageant, and Fred DeLano, publicity director for the city of Long Beach.

She will be a guest at the Robinson Hotel, where she stayed during the Miss Universe pageant last summer.

At 8 a. m. Thursday she will be taken to Pasadena where she will see for the first time the Long Beach float, "A Thing of Beauty Is a Joy Forever," on which she will ride in the tournament. Queen Miriam will be photographed putting the first flowers on the float.

At 2 p. m. Thursday she will go to Los Angeles where she will be fitted in Catalina swimsuits preparatory to a fashion show in Florida in January.

At 7 p. m. Thursday she will be honored guest at a dinner at the Towne Club, 1150 E. Ocean Blvd. Present besides Miss Stevenson will be John Miller,



MIRIAM STEVENSON

secretary-treasurer of Catalina Swimsuits Co., and Mrs. Miller, Fred S. Dean, president of Long Beach Pageants, Inc., co-ordinating agency among the city,

Catalina Swimsuits Co., and Universal-International, sponsors of the pageant; Louis Blaine, assistant publicity director of Universal-International; James Doherty and Mrs. Doherty, administrative secretary for the Miss Universe Pageant; Arthur Randall and Mrs. Randall, co-chairman of the hostesses committee; Mrs. Sally Phelan, co-chairman of the hostesses committee; Oscar Meinhardt; Miss Bernice Condon.

Friday Miss Universe (and Miss United States of America) will relax until 3 p. m. when she will be taken to the Green Hotel, where she will stay in Pasadena.

She also will make a New Year's Eve visit to the Long Beach float, which will be stationed on Orange Grove Blvd. between Waverly Dr. and Bellevue Dr., across from the Wrigley estate.

At 6 a. m. Saturday, New Year's morning, she will have breakfast at the Green Hotel.

At 7 a. m. Saturday, in her white formal, the quarter-million dollar Miss Universe crown on her head, she will take her place on the Long Beach float. Miss Stevenson is expected to remain in Long Beach several days after the Tournament of Roses. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dunne, 4447 Long Beach Blvd., have asked her to visit them. Mrs. Dunne was Miss Stevenson's hostess during the Miss Universe pageant.

Ailing Ship Industry Report Nearly Ready

By WESLEY PEYTON
(Independent Press-Telegram
Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON—The House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee is about ready to publish what one of its staff calls "the most complete record yet assembled" on the west coast's long-ailing shipbuilding and ship repair industry.

The result of prolonged hearings and inspections of west coast yards during the past summer and fall, the committee report will contain several recommendations designed to guide the 84th Congress in pulling the industry back from the brink of financial disaster.

Though still in the drafting stage, the recommendations are understood to include:

1. Proposals that, as a matter of "broad national policy," more attention be given to maintaining mothballed ships of the reserve merchant fleet in a ready-to-sail state.

2. Institution of a replacement program that will ease obsolete Liberty and Victory ships out of the reserve fleet and fill their berths with faster, larger C-2's and C-3's.

3. A proposal that reserve fleet maintenance be extended to merchant vessels and not limited, as at present, to semicombatant ships.

4. A strong suggestion that coastal shipyard officials confer among themselves and determine exactly what is needed to restore the industry to health.

The report concedes there is a great "sickness" in the Pacific Coast shipbuilding and repair industry. It charts the symptoms and history of the illness in great detail before proposing a cure.

For instance, hearings in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Long Beach brought out the fact that the age of the average shipyard worker is 50-plus years. The average yard executive is 52 years old, and little or no new blood is being infused into the industry.

In addition, the average shipyard crew works only three or four months out of the year. It is impossible under these conditions, the report agrees, to maintain any sort of continuity of work or maintain the skills of present workers. Training new workers is out of the question.

Many economic factors have combined to bring Pacific Coast yards to this state. Dwindling intracoastal shipping, the near disappearance of a West coast fishing fleet of any size, and the loss of foreign repair work are a few of the causes cited in the report.

On the latter point, the report observes that high prices necessarily charged by American yards have forced foreign ship owners to bring their vessels home "nearly falling apart" rather than have the repairs made here.

Foreign competition, which American fishermen say is damaging them in some fields, is also having its effect on west coast shipyards. In the past the fishing industry kept many a small yard going between periods of national emergency. The San Diego boat yards, for instance, are almost entirely a creature of the tuna fleet. As the fishing fleets go, so go the small yards.

And the fishing fleets are going. One point which the report will treat briefly and gingerly is the never-ending squabble between the private yards and Pacific Coast naval shipyards over who gets what work.

One source close to the committee admitted frankly the subject "is too charged with emotion" to permit development at length.

Conflicting feelings on the problem were well illustrated

at committee hearings in Long Beach last October.

At that time, Thomas B. Forster, president of the Forster Shipbuilding Co., Terminal Island, who spoke on behalf of 12 private yards, said "no inference is intended that the private ship repair industry seeks all or even a major portion of the workload of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard."

Forster urged the naval installation be given more work so it could subcontract more to private yards.

On the other hand the spokesman for another shipyard flatly urged allocation of more naval work to private yards. A third suggestion called on the government to "repudiate" its policy of awarding repair contracts to overseas yards.

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1954 ★ SECTION B
REAL ESTATE... PAGES 10-11

SWAMPLAND SYMPHONY

These Tuneful Blokes Sing Musical Croaks

By GEORGE ERES

Some of the "coolest," most relaxed vocalizing on long-play record today is a platter called "Voices in the Night" featuring some new sounds that not even Dizzy Gillespie has dreamed about—yet.

The featured performers on this disc, available at the Long



Beach Public Library's record department, are 34 frogs and toads of this continent. And anybody who thinks frogs and toads just produce croaking sounds—they've got another listen coming.

These frogs and toads make music—they sing in all the voices from soprano to bass—and some of their sounds are guaranteed to be a new experience.

Professors P. P. Kellogg and A. A. Allen of Cornell University beat the swamps and marshes for their slimens and recorded their chirpings, barking, twitterings and snores in their natural haunts.

The recording is actually a re-issue of the voices first offered in 1948—but on this disc the voices of eight new frogs have been added.

Professors Kellogg and Allen distinguish between the voices of the 34 creatures on this recording for frog and toad lovers and people who have sat alone beside ponds and wondered at the night noises.

One thing is for sure—all frogs and toads don't sound alike at night.

The record starts off with the Spring Peeper and sounds like its name, peep-peep-peep—something like the peep you hear on the telephone when your conversation is being recorded. That's the sound of the Peeper as a soloist. The Peeper, backed up by a chorus of Peepers sounds like bells jingling on a Christmas sleigh.

Some of the noises of the various toads and frogs on record are Common Tree Toad, Green Tree Frog, Anderson Tree Frog, Barking Frog (emits staccato-like barks), Squirrel Tree Frog (a sort of low pitched Donald Duck), Bird-voice Tree Frog (bird-like), Narrow-Mouthed Toad (like a bleating sheep), Southern Swamp Cricket Frog (cricket-like sound), Western Swamp Cricket Frog (runs scus), Least Swamp Cricket Frog (tinkling-like call), American Toad (loud trill with a terrific vibrato).

The Western Toad, according to Prof. Allen, whose comments are recorded, too, sounds like "a boiler factory" on the wide-open spaces. You get the idea that somebody's doing a riveting job somewhere.

Fowler's Toad doesn't sound like a toad at all, it sounds ha-ha-ha. The Meadow Frog makes a croaking sound like a frog should.

The Mink Frog chorus churns up a background that would go nice with "This Old House"—you can almost see the shutters rattling in the wind. The Green Frog comes out with a noise that's like a loose banjo string being plucked and allowed to echo. And for some of the most all-out snoring sounds, not even the most sodden drunk sleeping it off can compare with the Gopher Frog.

And then the Bullfrog howling like a foghorn full of hoot and holler. But, as Prof. Allen explains, his "ardor wanes" as the evening wears on. Then he just sounds like a tired foghorn.

Thousands Will View 'Operation Rainbow'

Thousands of spectators are expected to view "Operation Rainbow," combined naval amphibious and mine force demonstration set for Jan. 4-9 in Long Beach. Top public attractions scheduled for the week include an am-

phibious and mine force equipment display in Municipal Auditorium, assault craft parade, fleet basketball championship playoffs and a naval searchlight display.

High point of the activity will be a massive ship-to-shore landing on the beach area between Rainbow and Belmont Piers on Saturday, Jan. 8.

More than 4,000 Navy blue-jackets and Marines will participate in the mock assault, supported by Navy mine sweepers and amphibious craft of all types.

In addition, a fleet ball is scheduled in the Auditorium Saturday evening for all naval personnel in the Long Beach area.

Arrangements for "Operation Rainbow" are being handled by a joint military-civilian committee composed of representatives from Amphibious Squadron 7, Mine Force Pacific, Armed Services Commission, and the Chamber of Commerce.

Robert Middough of the city commission is general chairman for the demonstration.

The participating naval contingent is under the direction of Rear Adm. R. N. Smoot, Capt. Frank Virden, commander of Amphibious Squadron 7, is officer in charge of tactical command.

Cuts Hand in Sink

When Mrs. Stella T. Scott, 48, put her left hand in a dishpan Saturday to wash dishes, she cut the palm so deeply on cutlery that it required 11 stitches to close the wound, police reported. Mrs. Scott, who lives at 1425 Park Ave., was treated at Community Hospital.

BUT it would be foolish to omit mentioning the local business man who, on last Thursday at quitting time, went around wishing all of his associates a Merry Christmas and stating he would see them Monday.

Friday he was back in the office again. It wasn't until he had started driving home Thursday night that he realized he was a day ahead of the calendar.

SANTA CLAUS Jimmie McGarrigle will be saying special prayers all next year for a certain little girl out at Rancho Los Amigos.

While he was visiting the polio ward out there with gifts and greetings, this little 7-year-old patient looked gravely into his face and said:

"Santa, if I get well can I help you with your work next Christmas?"

THE other day a reader called with a complaint. He said he had noticed the truck of a Fullerton firm parked at the traffic circle, where a landscaping program is underway, and wanted to know why Long Beach firms weren't hired for that job.

This man had missed a story of importance in recent news. The California Landscape Contractors Association is doing the job in the center area of the circle gratis, and the Fullerton firm is just one of several local and outside outfits cooperating in this fine enterprise.

The Landscape Contractors are doing a job that has been talked about for a long time, but which went undone for various reasons, one being that the circle area is on a state highway but inside the city. Even after the volunteer program was proposed, it almost bogged down in restrictive regulations. City Mgr. Vickers and County Road Commissioner Sam Kennedy moved in with timely aid.

After the landscaping is completed, the new Long Beach Park Dept. will take over the maintenance. It may not make much difference in traffic hazards at the circle, which frightens many drivers, but it at least will make things a lot more pleasing to the eye.

IN that connection, a suggestion comes from Nell Read that the landscaping job should include planting a tall balsam tree in the center of the circle. She says that the tree will be an attractive feature all year, and at Christmas time it can be declared as a community Christmas tree.

It's worth considering.

DRIFTWOOD—People with parakeets that fly around the house should take warning from the experience of Tinker Toy, a parakeet owned by Edna Speckman. Tinker Toy ate some flameproof material from a Christmas tree, got deathly sick . . . Bartenders will be justifiably indignant about the call a local rental outfit got from a woman who wanted to know if they rented bus boys. When told the layout didn't rent human beings, she said: "Oh, he doesn't have to be very smart just to serve drinks." . . . Among the odd Christmas presents I heard about was a 1940 hubcap for a 1940 automobile which a certain prominent Lakewood woman drives about as the family's second car. It took her old man a long time to find it, but he managed on Christmas eve, had it wrapped and under the tree. . . . For a view of snow falling in Long Beach, drive around to 2253 Oregon where Walter Schinnerer has a fancy Christmas lighting display, with snow peppering Santa and the reindeer.

Chest Allots \$697,000 to All Agencies

After 360 man hours of work, volunteers on the Community Chest budget committees have finished allocation of \$697,000 collected in the recent United Neighbors campaign.

Division of the funds was based upon a complete review of budgets submitted by the 27 Red Feather agencies, according to Bill Barber, Chest budget committee chairman.

"Because the public did not subscribe the \$790,000 requested by the agencies our job was the difficult one of cutting expenditures where it would harm needed services least," Barber said.

He added, that further allocations might be made should added contributions in January and February warrant it.

"Our constantly expanding population requiring more visiting nurse service justifies addition of another nurse to the staff and a total allocation of \$14,836," David Bryant, chairman of one of the three committees studying budgets, revealed.

The same committee recommended that \$18,629 be granted Children's Clinic, while the Mental Hygiene Clinic will receive \$27,254 to give the health services of the Chest approximately 9.5 per cent of the total amount allocated.

The eight family-child services will receive \$102,108 or more than 27 per cent of all money granted.

The three day nurseries will have \$48,061. Volunteers of America, \$8,000; Salvation Army, \$27,677; Catholic Welfare Bureau, \$47,090; Travelers Aid, \$17,546 and Family Service, \$43,714.

Community services provided by the Community Volunteer Office and the Community Welfare Council will receive \$2,572 and \$12,881 respectively for 3.7 per cent.

Samuel M. Roberts, chairman of another subcommittee, reported the group recommended that Boy Scouts be given \$54,043 and the four Boys Clubs, \$54,075.

Other youth agencies' allocations are: YVCA, \$51,342; Camp Fire Girls, \$25,472; Catholic Youth Organization, \$7,792; Girl Scouts, \$31,565; Lakewood YVCA, \$8,000; North Long Beach YMCA, \$14,123; and downtown YMCA, \$48,401.

"Since we found that the youth agencies directly benefit nearly half of those served by all agencies it is completely realistic that 42% of the money collected should be spent for these character-building organizations," George Himmelhauer, third subcommittee chairman, explained.

Although the Chest makes no direct allotment to the Armed Services YMCA, over half of the \$36,117 sent the USO will be returned to the local agency for use next year.

Reserving \$21,000 for losses due to contributors moving from the city and not completing their pledges, the Chest will use another \$26,975 for administrative costs and \$12,722 for providing public information service.

Vacation Play Hours Listed

The Recreation Department's program of supervised recreation for vacationing school children will continue this week at 17 municipal playgrounds, the Poly High swimming pool and seven junior high school gymnasiums.

Playgrounds and gymnasiums will be open daily through Friday. Playground hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. The gymnasiums are open from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Public swimming in the Poly pool will feature three periods daily through Thursday. The periods are 9 a.m.-noon, 1-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m., according to Frances Dixon, city supervisor of aquatics.



KNUCKS DOWN!

Veterans Park district champions who will compete in the all-city marble tournament Monday at Lincoln Park are Charlie Swanson, left, and Don Eagan. Charlie won the grades 1-4 district crown and Don was junior high co-champ.—(Jasper Nutter Photo.)

30 Sharpshooters to Vie in Tournament of Marbles

Thirty sharpshooters will knuckle down in Lincoln Park Monday to decide just who is the best marble player in the city.

First shot will be fired at 1 p.m.

Games will be played on the smooth clay of the north roque court, according to Jack Mlnar, special events director for the Recreation Department.

Monday's games climax a month of play on local public school and city playgrounds.

Gold trophies will be presented to winners in each of the three contest classes—players in first four grades of school, fifth and sixth grades and, lastly, junior high.

Monday's championship will be an all-boy contest, what few girls who dared enter the tournament having been beaten in preliminary rounds.

Find Woman Slain in L.A. Parking Lot

LOS ANGELES — (UP) The battered, half-nude body of Louise (Mary) Morgan, 49, was found early Saturday in a Los Angeles parking lot.

Detectives said the woman, nude from the waist down, apparently had been raped.

Investigation later showed that the woman had been arrested 67 times, principally on drunk charges, detectives said. They said they were trying to track down her activities since September, the last time she was arrested.

Officers believed they would be able to determine the Morgan woman's assailant once they discovered where she had been living.

One detective said it looked as if she had been strangled by the wrist to a truck in the lot but had broken free.

The coroner's officer said the woman, whose hair was dyed red, had been beaten severely about the head.

Her purse was missing, detectives added, but the contents except for identification, were strewn about the murder scene.

Child Born to Mrs. Christmas

BALTIMORE (UP) — At Union Memorial Hospital this Christmas morning a son was born to Mrs. Louise White Christmas and her husband William G. Christmas, of nearby Monkton.

The 7-pound 3-ounce boy was named William G. Christmas Jr.

Rose Queen's Coronation Set Tuesday

Her Majesty, Rose Queen Marilyn Smuln of Pasadena will be crowned in the 1954 Coronation and Ball at Pasadena's Civic Auditorium Tuesday night.

And William Boyd, known to all as Hopalong Cassidy, will cut short his world tour to ride in the Pasadena Rose Parade New Year's Day.

These announcements were made Saturday night by C. Lewis Edwards, chairman of the Tournament of Roses coronation committee and Russell Stapleton, chairman of the Tournament of Roses equestrian committee, respectively.

It also was announced that the Long Beach Mounted Police of 23 riders on silver-mounted horses will lead the parade carrying massed colors. And the U. S. Military Academy band will march in the parade, making its first appearance west of the Mississippi River in its 138 years of existence.

Roy Rogers and Dale Evans will be among the entertainment headlines at the coronation Tuesday night. Elmer Wilson, president of the Tournament of Roses, officially will crown Queen Marilyn who with her court of six beautiful princesses will rule over the 66th Rose Parade and the 41st Rose Bowl Game.

Princesses to be installed in the court of the queen will be Roxanne Boyd, Sheila Breault, Joan Gentry, Joanne Martin, Susan Quarless and Patricia Scott, coeds of Pasadena City College. Three thousand persons will see the coronation and 5000 will attend the ball. Attendance at the formal ceremonies is by invitation only.

In addition to Hopalong, motion picture stars riding in the parade this year will include Montie Montana and his family who will ride matched plintos; Guy Madison and Andy Devine; Duncan Renaldo, the Cisco Kid; Lucky Carson and Leo Carrillo.

Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz of Los Angeles County will head his sheriff's posse of 35 riders, and the North American Flying Horsemen will ride their 19 matched blacks.

Hospital attendants said they thought the sight of the eye would be saved.

The victim, Virginia Rodriguez, of San Diego, was shot in the eye as she played with other children in the rear of 774 Santa Cruz St., San Pedro, where she was visiting.

Her mother, Mary Rodriguez, heard a scream as the shot penetrated the white of the child's eye. The shot was assumed to have been fired from an air rifle received as a Christmas present by a small boy.

Fire in a covered sump at a Macmillan Petroleum Corp. refinery, 2020 Walnut Ave., Saturday afternoon gave Signal Hill firemen a brisk one-hour battle before it was extinguished.

No one was injured. Damage was said by firemen to be "nominal."

Signal Hill Fire Capt. Albert

Fire in a covered sump at a Macmillan Petroleum Corp. refinery, 2020 Walnut Ave., Saturday afternoon gave Signal Hill firemen a brisk one-hour battle before it was extinguished.

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No one was injured. Damage was

J.A.B.'s Just 'Jab' to Needled Marines



J. A. BOYLE . . . Jab Has Jabbed So Many

SANTA ANA—When John Anthony Boyle joined the U.S. Navy in 1945 after graduating from Jordan High School in Long Beach, he didn't realize that his initials—J.A.B.—would tag his service for Uncle Sam.

He's just plain Jab now to a lot of hypodermic-wary U.S. Marines; Jab has jabbed so many of them he long ago lost count. Boyle, you see, is a medical corpsman for Uncle Sam's Navy, looking after the health of Uncle Sam's Marines. He's stationed at El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, rates as hospitalman first class. He saw duty overseas from 1946 to 1949, again from 1952 to 1953.

He and his wife moved recently to 2012 Santa Ana Ave., Costa Mesa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Boyle of 6797 Gardena Ave., Long Beach.

Military SERVICE

AIR * LAND * SEA

ASO DAVID R. COMMONS, son of Mr. and Mrs. David T. Commons, 6735 Hlendale Ave., Lakewood City, has qualified for an assignment in Intelligence Photo Interpretation.

Commons enlisted at the USAF Recruiting Station, Room 501, Post Office Bldg., with T-Sgt. LeRoy E. Bauman, recruiter. He entered the service Sept. 13, last, after graduating from Wilson High.

During his 54-day basic military training at Parks Air Force Base he was given aptitude tests which qualified for the intelligence assignment, and he is presently stationed at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Tex. Sgt. Bauman said he will spend Christmas at home.



ASO DAVID R. COMMONS
Shows Ability in Basic

HOME FOR THE first time in two years for Christmas is Cpl. James I. Hayden, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wright, 17725 Ithaca St., Halfway. He recently returned from Korea and is stationed at El Toro Marine Base.

PVT. CLEMMIE J. HALL, daughter of Mrs. Thelma Robinson, 243 W. 1st St., San Pedro, recently graduated from basic training at WAC Center, Ft. McClellan, Ala., as the outstanding trainee of her class. She was selected on the basis of her academic average and superior military discipline and conduct. She was awarded a Certificate of Achievement.

Miss Hall is a graduate of Poly High, and enlisted in the Women's Army Corps in September. She has been transferred to Ft. Eustis, Va., for duty as a stenographer.

QM3C GEORGE W. FRAZIER, husband of Mrs. Debra M. Frazier, 10052 Westminster Ave., Gardena, is serving aboard the escort destroyer USS Hanna, on her way for a winter in the Far East.

PROMOTED to corporal in Japan recently was Maurice A. Devereaux, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Home Loan Bank Names Directors for Southland

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Home Loan Bank Board Saturday announced names of directors elected to Federal Home Loan Banks in various districts.

Each Federal Home Loan Bank has 12 directors, eight of whom are elected by the member institutions of the banks and four are appointed by the Home Loan Bank Board.

Newly named directors, who will serve two-year terms beginning Jan. 1, 1955, include: Crail, San Francisco; Joe, Crail, Coast Federal Savings and Loan Assn., Los Angeles (re-elected), and Charles V. Carter, Union Federal Savings and Loan Assn., Reno, Nev.

\$138 Million Total Storm Damage Claim

BOSTON (AP)—The one-two punch of hurricanes Carol and Edna within 11 days resulted in windstorm damage claims in New England totaling 138 million dollars, the Mutual Fire Insurance companies announced Saturday.

The insurance firms said the claims following the Aug. 31 and Sept. 11 storms "add up to the greatest catastrophe in the history of the nation."



I always shop the BONAFIDE BARGAINS

PAGE every week in MONDAY'S PRESS-TELEGRAM TUESDAY'S INDEPENDENT

Bonafide Bargains offers all kinds of products and services at guaranteed savings! . . . all on one page of your shopping convenience. As a special Bonafide Bargains treat, the names of 10 winners of a pair of theatre tickets are hidden among the ads. Look for yours!

we're open mon. and fri. til 9:00

PENNEY'S BARGAINS

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY! TERRIFIC YEAR-END BUYS ALL OVER THE STORE!

SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE NO PHONE ORDERS, C.O.D.'S OR LAY-AWAYS

• READY-TO-WEAR •

WOMEN'S QUALITY DRESSES

This group includes fashion, failles, crisp taffetas, soft rayon flannels and other fine fabrics. Sizes 12-20, 16½-24½ and 46-50. Shop early for these terrific values!

\$5

ALL-WOOL KNIT DRESSES . . . \$10
ALL-WOOL LONG COATS . . . \$17
ALL-WOOL SHORT COATS . . . 12.75
NYLON QUILTED DUSTERS . . . \$8
BEMBERG QUILTED DUSTERS . . . \$7
MATERNITY WEAR . . . \$2
MATERNITY LINGERIE . . . \$1
BETTER MILLINERY . . . \$1

SECOND FLOOR

• GIRLS and INFANTS •

GIRLS' NYLON TAFFETA SLIPS FULL and HALF STYLE

Girls' crisp nylon taffeta slips that will make any of her dresses or skirts a real "standout." Choose either full or half style. You'll want several at this low price.

\$1 EA.

NOVELTY WOOL-ANGORA HATS . . \$1
BRUSHED BEMBERG GOWNS . . . \$2
BRUSHED BEMBERG PAJAMAS . . \$3
BEMBERG QUILT ROBES . . . \$5
NYLON SUEDE GLOVES . . . 50c
DACRON-NYLON SLIPS . . . \$2
ASSORTED SWEATERS (soiled) . . \$2
GROUP OF COTTON BLOUSES . . 50c
INFANTS' CLEARANCE TABLE . . 25c

MEZZANINE FLOOR

• BEDDING and YARDAGE •

18 ONLY! PART-WOOL BLANKETS

Very limited quantity of these (18 only) so shop early. Beautiful part-wool double blanket that is 5% wool and 95% cotton. Size 70"x80".

3.39

40 Only WHITE SHEET BLANKET 1.33
10 Only! Cotton Indian Blanket . \$2
Group Short Lengths Yardage . 4 yds. \$1
GROUP OF BETTER COTTONS . 2 yds. \$1
Group of Woolen Yardage . 50c, 4.98
RUMMAGE TABLE AS MARKED!
REMNANTS GREATLY REDUCED

Remnants of cottons, rayons, and wools in usable lengths. Greatly reduced for this year-end clearance.

SECOND FLOOR

• BOYS' SHOP •

8-OZ. DENIM JEANS

Terrific buys on boys' heavy 8-oz. denim jeans. Built to take plenty of rugged wear. Zipper fly. Sizes 4-12.

\$1

COTTON FLANNEL SHIRTS . . . \$1
PLASTIC DOUBLE-KNEE JEANS . . \$2
JACKET BASEBALL STYLE . . . 3.33

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

• HOUSEWARES DEPT. •

ORIGINAL ROGERS AA SILVERPLATE SALAD SET and PASTRY SERVER

Elegant salad set and pastry server in gleaming AA quality original Rogers silverplate. Select either "Jubilee" or "Americana" pattern. Beautiful long lasting quality!

150 EACH SET

LAMP CLEARANCE . . . \$3

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

• WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR •

RUMMAGE TABLE

Odds and ends of women's sportswear at greatly below their original price. Terrific buys in smartly styled garments. Be here early as these won't last long.

PRICED AS MARKED

WOMEN'S SWEATERS . . . 1.88
PLAID BERMUDA SHORTS . . . \$4
WOMEN'S BLOUSES . . . 50c

STREET FLOOR

• WOMEN'S ACCESSORIES •

FULL FASHIONED! 51-GAUGE NYLON HOSE

51-gauge, 15-denier "Gay-mode" nylon hose at such a tiny price, you'll want several pair. Dark seams in Jubilee or Gala. Sizes 8 to 11.

58c

100% SPUN NYLON ANKLETS . 50c
TAFFETIZED NYLON HALF-SLIPS 1.77
DECORATED TRAIN CASE . . . \$3*
IMPORTED SILK SCARFS . . . 25c
BRUSHED BEMBERG PAJAMAS . . \$4
ACETATE TAFFETA HALF-SLIPS . \$1

STREET FLOOR *plus fed. tax

• SHOE DEPARTMENT •

WOMEN'S FELT SLIPPERS . . . \$1
WASHABLE MOCCASINS . . . \$1
MEN'S SLIPPER SOCKS . . . \$2

Truly terrific buys are these all wool slipper socks with their leather soles. Warm and colorful for hours of leisure comfort.

STREET FLOOR

• MEN'S FURNISHINGS •

MEN'S COTTON FLANNEL SHIRTS

Terrific buys in men's cotton flannel sport shirts. Long sleeve inner or outer style. Assorted colorful plaid patterns. Values that must be seen to be believed. Sizes S-M-L.

133

SLUB WEAVE
"DAN RIVER" SPORT SHIRTS

Slub weave sport shirts in that wonderful Wrinkled "Dan River" fabric. Long sleeve inner or outer style. Sanitized for lasting fit. Sizes S, M, L.

1.88

BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS . . . \$2
PIMA DRESS SHIRTS . . . 2 for \$5

STREET FLOOR

• WORK CLOTHING •

MEN'S WARM SURCOATS

Here are terrific buys in men's work jackets . . . jackets that will keep out winter winds. Rayon acetate and nylon surcoats that are water repellent. Sizes 36 to 44.

\$9

MEN'S MELTON CLOTH JACKETS \$6

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

• MEN'S FURNISHINGS •

SPECIAL REDUCTION MEN'S TOPCOATS \$25

Special reduction of men's topcoats that include blended wool and rayon gabardines, as well as all-wools. Raglan and set-in sleeves. Sizes 37 to 44 but not all styles in all sizes.

SPECIAL PURCHASE! MEN'S ALL-WOOL SUITS \$30

Special purchase as well as some taken from our regular stock. Handsomely tailored in gabardines, hard-finished worsteds, two-ply twists and worsted flannels. Blues, greys and tans. Sizes 36-44.

STREET FLOOR

• CURTAINS and DRAPES •

PRINTED DRAPERY YARDAGE . \$1 yd.
READY-MADE DRAPES . \$10 and \$12 pr.
Solid Color Drapery, Yardage . 40c yd.
LUSTRON DRAPES . . . 1.98
KITCHEN CURTAINS . . . \$2 and \$3 pr.
DRAPERY REMNANTS . . . 1/2 PRICE

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

• COTTON SHOP •

SPECIAL PURCHASE NEW COTTON DRESSES

Special purchase of fresh new cotton dresses that look like spring is just around the corner. Wonderful new styles. In colorful, washable cottons. 12 to 20, 14½-24½.

2 for \$5

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

• TOY SHOP •

FIRECHIEF CARS . . . \$12
20" BOYS' BIKES . . . \$30
26" BOYS' BIKES . . . \$35

TOYLAND

Editorial

Long Beach and '55

THE YEAR 1955 will be truly a year of decision for the city of Long Beach.

The decision will be made by the State Supreme Court. It will deliver a long-awaited opinion on the taxpayer's suit questioning the legality of spending tidelands revenue on upland public improvement projects.

This verdict will affect Long Beach city policy for all time.

Long Beach voters have given their approval to the spending of millions of dollars of this revenue on the upland projects, including parks, hospitals, storm drains, and streets. This program has been tied up by the litigation, leaving our community in an atmosphere of uncertainty about the future.

It is an uncertainty which has been compared with waiting for a rich uncle to die. Vital projects have been delayed. The Supreme Court decision will remove this suspense, and our planning can proceed on the basis of more certain knowledge.

With or without tidelands revenue, Long Beach will be able to go ahead on necessary programs of a public improvement nature. We will know what we can depend on in the way of finance. So the court decision will be a boon from this standpoint regardless of whether it is favorable or unfavorable in a legal sense.

Meanwhile, we can only speculate on what the decision will be. And we might as well be optimistic. There are some good reasons why we should be.

The legal proprieties of revising the tideland grant to permit Long Beach to spend tideland revenue off the tidelands were carefully considered by the state legislative counsel. The state legislature also carefully considered the proposal and approved the revision. Former Gov. Earl Warren signed the grant revision after thorough study. (Mr. Warren is now U. S. Chief Justice Warren). In the test of the suit before the Superior Court the city's position was upheld. Thus every legal test so far of Long Beach's position has been favorable.

What the State Supreme Court will say, of course, remains to be seen. Whatever it says, the air finally will be cleared, and 1955 will mark a turning point in the history of this community.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

U. S. Still Paying Price of Bowing to Stalin's Wishes

LET US GIVE THOUGHT, this holiday season, to those sons of ours who have given their lives that we might be safe. Let us pray for the men who have died in our behalf and for the soldiers now being held in Red China as "spies."

There can be no forgiveness for the "statesmen" who yielded to Stalin's wishes at Teheran, Cairo, Yalta and Potsdam. At these fateful conferences, we promised not to interfere with Russia's postwar schemes in Europe; went back on our earlier promises to Chiang Kai-shek that might have saved China from Communist conquest; gave Russia the warm water port of Dalni; acceded to Stalin's demands concerning occupation control over Eastern Germany and Eastern Austria.

As these secret agreements are being brought to light, it is established that Stalin was always the winner, usually over the objections of Winston Churchill who, unlike Roosevelt, correctly appraised the Kremlin's long range objective of world conquest. The price for these errors of judgment has been tragically high in blood and treasure.

We suspect it has not yet been paid in full. LET US NOT BE TEMPTED. Bitter as our hearts may be, as we review much of the senseless slaughter and sacrifice thrust upon us, let us not be tempted into another holocaust by those among us who insist that the American flag and American uniform have been dishonored.

It is all very well to speak of the days when our infant Republic courageously warned the pirates of North Africa; "Millions for defense—but not one cent for tribute."

Or the time when we landed Marines in China along with troops from other nations to rescue the personnel of our legation held captive by revolutionists in Peking.

But the day when a handful of marines and a few gunboats could protect our interests in foreign lands has come to an end. If we have been dishonored by buying freedom for Vogeler and Oatis and ransoming the two American fliers who made an emergency landing in Czechoslovakia, or for attempting to bring home the 11 airmen in Red China through a negotiated trade, then dishonor it is.

ALTERNATIVES FANTASTICALLY UNREALISTIC While no good American can take pride in the humbling of a great power by the Communists, the alternative courses of preventive war or a China blockade that would lead to war seem fantastically unrealistic.

Sen. William F. Knowland, the Republican leader, would break diplomatic relations with Russia and seal off the coast of China from foreign trade by the use of U. S. planes and warships.

David Lawrence says that concessions to the Communists, and others that are being planned, mark "the beginning of the decay of American prestige abroad and the decline of American honor at home." "What will we sell next—our souls?"

While neither Knowland nor Lawrence is actually urging that we go to war with Russia or China or both, the projection of their tough words into action would signal the beginning of World War III.

We have listened to the "get-tough" counsel of Sen. Knowland, but we prefer the words of President Eisenhower as stated at a recent press conference. In discussing the struggle between the free world and the Iron Curtain countries, he said:

"In many ways the easy course for a President . . . is to adopt a truculent, publicly bold, almost insulting attitude. A President experiences exactly the same resentments, the same anger, the same sense of frustration as other Americans . . . his impulse is to lash out."

The President went on to say that he had written two more letters of condolence to bereaved mothers, wives, fathers and others to take the "easy way."

"War should not come," he said, "in response to our emotions of anger and resentment but only after prayerful consideration and when, as Woodrow Wilson expressed it, no other way had been found 'to protect our rights.'"

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING—

I admit that at times I have been extremely blunt in expressing my opinions. . . . I had no intention in the words that were used of hurting the feelings of anyone—but in the facts and opinion that I held I am unchanged.

—Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

I think they (college students) should be allowed to debate it (U. S. recognition of Red China). I think there's no

great merit in ignorance. —Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.).

One of the worst deterrents to individual citizen action in movements for good government . . . is the fact that corporations and labor unions will not permit their officials to have lives and identities separate from their organizations.

—Lucius B. Burch Jr., Memphis attorney.

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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Herods Come and Herods Go



DREW PEARSON

Hopes High for Airmen Release

WASHINGTON—Before U. N. Sec. Gen. Dag Hammarskjöld took off for Peking, he had a significant private talk with Chief Soviet Delegate Yakov Malik. The Russian spokesman not only gave his blessing to Hammarskjöld's mission, but confided that Moscow disapproved of the spy charges against the 11 American airmen. What's more, Malik promised that Russia would use her influence to persuade Red China to release them.

Meanwhile, word has leaked to our diplomats via Burma that the Chinese Communists are uncomfortable over the world reaction their spy charges have stirred up. Even the neutral Asiatic-Arab countries have sided with the U. S. against Red China.

This has embarrassed Foreign Minister Chou En-lai, who only recently returned from a good-will visit to Burma where he gave lavish assurances that Red China wanted only peace. As a result, Chou sent his personal private assurances to the prime minister of Burma that China would be willing to release the jailed Americans.

This word, together with Malik's promise to Hammarskjöld, has encouraged U. S. diplomats that they confidently expect the 11 airmen to be released by the first of the year—though the Chinese may keep the two civilians in jail to save face.

Meanwhile Russia has been maneuvered into a diplomatic box by the Chinese Communist action. Malik made no attempt to hide from Hammarskjöld Russia's displeasure with Red China for accusing unformed men as spies. This, however, was in private. In public, Malik dutifully supported the trumped-up Chinese charges.

In other words, Moscow was put in the position of following Peking rather than bossing it.

DAVID LAWRENCE

Berlin Spy Scandal Facts Covered Up

WASHINGTON—What happens when the Defense Department clamps down an "iron curtain" and refuses to tell the public that an Air Force colonel has compromised himself with a Soviet spy?

Do the American people accept this as a proper attitude by an executive department, or does it become the duty of a congressional investigating committee to find out who is covering up and why?

These questions, strange as they are, are like those which were asked and never answered last summer concerning the promotion given Maj. Peress, the Army dentist accused of being a Communist. At the time the prevalent thought of so many spokesmen of the "left wing" was that it was none of the public's business and that if the Defense Department chose to suppress the facts about who promoted Peress, then it was impertinent for Congress to inquire about it.

The news dispatches from Berlin tell of the confession by a German woman that she gave secrets to the Soviets and that she was an intimate of an Air Force colonel and a civilian official

ing Peiping as it has in the past. Clearly, the Kremlin did not like the idea of China's rattling the Russian sabre. And Malik made no attempt to hide this fact during his private talk with Hammarskjöld. This has already stirred speculation in diplomatic quarters that the Moscow-Peking axis has been strained.

CATERWAULING Though senatorial contestants in close-margined Ohio and New Jersey have now congratulated the GOP victor, there is still some caterwauling from right wing GOP soreheads over Senator-elect Richard Neuberger, first Democrat elected to the Senate in Oregon in 40 years. Significantly, the caterwauling does not come from regular GOP leaders. It's led by V. E. Epton, a rabid pro-McCarthyite who plumped hard for Douglas MacArthur for President and has been a bitter opponent of the public school system.

What embarrasses bona fide Oregon Republicans is the fact that Oregon elections are almost completely supervised by Republicans. The Democrats have never set up a sufficient machinery to do much election supervising; so that claims of

election crookedness are a direct reflection on the Republican party.

That was why none other than Ed Boehne, Republican State Chairman, publicly renounced the attempt to challenge Neuberger's election, and why Gov. Paul L. Patterson made it a special point to sign Neuberger's certificate of election with considerable ceremony even while GOP National Committeeman Jess Gard et al were still firing at him.

DEATH AND TAXES An aged but sprightly man touring the capitol recently inquired if the congressional "prayer room," now nearing completion, would be available to the meditations of the general public.

"I don't know," replied veteran guide Carl Miller. "It's supposed to be for the use of members of Congress. Do you want to pray for any special intention?"

"Oh, yes, I want to pray for two intentions," said the tourist. "I am close to 80 years of age and am darned near broke in the bargain. I want to pray to the good Lord that Congress will pass a law agin' death and taxes."

Senator Soaper Says—

Residents of Salt Lake City call police to report prowlers in their houses when an earthquake slams doors, rattles windows and jiggles chandeliers. What sort of clumsy prowlers are they used to out that way?

Here's a child psychologist who says homes that are too strict are just as bad as homes that are too lenient. And parents who try to be moderate will probably be accused of being too far in the middle of the road.

Our consulates are stoned by the Greeks because of Cyprus. As soon as happens, the average American doesn't know it has a policy toward some of these places until people get mad at him on account of it.

Ike's term in office shatters many precedents. Among other things he is the first President in our history to be asked at a press conference if he thinks flying saucers come from other planets.

Red China's contention that an American officer in full uniform was a spy is ridiculous. Even Harpo Marx, playing the role of secret agent, never went beyond wearing a "spy" sign on his hat.

of the American government. Efforts of the newspapermen there to find out the facts about the scandal have been met with some form of censorship. That's natural. Bureaucrats always will cover up wrong-doing if they can get away with it.

But in this instance it is stated boldly that the trial was held and conviction obtained with a procedure that deliberately avoided mention of the names of the Americans involved.

What is most important is not the names of these misguided individuals, but how the security system of the U. S. Air Force and of the American government's civilian authorities was so readily penetrated at an important outpost of American armed forces in Europe.

COVERAGE Anybody who knows the simplest facts about espionage knows that women are used to tempt officers to give away secrets. Anyone would know that, once the woman in question was employed by the American government in Berlin and something irregular was found about her curious interest in searching the office files, it would be of the utmost importance to check into such a situation forthwith.

But it turns out that, when this episode occurred, somebody covered up and prevented the dismissal of the spy. This is an inexcusable laxity. In Washington, in another

instance, something worse has happened. Joseph Petersen was recently indicted for having in his possession highly secret documents belonging to the National Security Agency, where he was employed. Their unauthorized transmission to another government occurred. He is to face trial in January. But it isn't necessary to await the trial to know that something went wrong with the security system in the most "hush-hush" agency in the government. The public hasn't been told who was to blame for this breakdown.

It is the business of the Congress to check up on the efficiency of the executive agencies, with particular reference to security.

The rumormongering last summer about "classified information" being improperly given to members of Congress has served only to bring the real issue, which is that, if congressional committees are to be prevented from investigating what is happening in the executive departments and agencies, the easiest way to accomplish concealment is to "classify" or mark the information "secret." Then the cover-up is complete.

The attempt to hide the facts about the scandal in Berlin and rumors that the officers involved are not even to be court-martialed will surely arouse the interest of the committees of Congress concerned with governmental operations.

MALCOLM EPLEY

California GOP Faces Puzzling '55

WHEN Sen. W. F. Knowland was here the other day, he neatly sidestepped comment on the interesting potentialities of the position of California Republicans in the 1956 Presidential nomination situation.

Knowland smiled and said he thought 1956 too far away for discussion when asked what he thought of Gov. Knight's recent declaration that he, Knight, intends to "head" the California GOP delegation to the 1956 national convention.

While 1956 may be a year away, it is quite certain that 1955 will be a year of maneuvering for position among the leaders and their followers in the California Republican party, and it would be hard to believe Sen. Knowland does not have some plans in mind for his own participation in that developing situation.

Sen. Knowland and Vice President Nixon are regarded as GOP Presidential nomination possibilities. If President Eisenhower should announce early that he will not seek re-nomination, both may be expected to bid for support of their home state delegation at the 1956 convention.

But if Gov. Knight heads the California delegation, as he has declared he intends to do, he rather than either Knowland or Nixon will be California's favorite son candidate for the Presidential nomination. California's primary law has no provision for an uncommitted delegation—it has to be pledged to someone.

Knight himself might not be a serious candidate for the nomination, but if the delegates were pledged to him, and must be released by him, he would have a powerful influence in determining where California's delegate strength would go in a contest for the nomination.

At his press conference here, Sen. Knowland suggested the possibility that a decision by President Eisenhower to seek re-nomination would resolve many questions. If that should happen, and signs are pointing in that direction, it is possible Gov. Knight would join in a plan to have California's GOP delegates pledged to him.

Still another Californian who is not to be written off as a Presidential nomination possibility is Supreme Court Justice Earl Warren. Some Eisenhower supporters would like to see Warren nominated if he refuses to run.

Sen. Knowland told local reporters that his personal relationships with Vice President Nixon are as sweet and smooth. He recalled that he had helped Nixon in his Senatorial campaigns, that at Nixon's request he had administered to him the oath of Vice President, and that the Nixon and Knowland families have close social relationships.

All of this, of course, does not bar some warm competition between Nixon and Knowland for the 1956 Republican Presidential nomination is wide open. But it does indicate that there may be considerable exaggeration in the gossip among columnists and others—who are not too friendly to either of the Californians—to the effect that they are about to start calling each other names.

TO THE EDITOR: Next to my typewriter lies an issue of your paper. The biggest headline says: "Eureka Ripped by Heavy Quake." Another head, halfway down the page, declares: "Quake Jolts Wide Region at San Diego."

California history includes major quakes occurring in 1857, 1868, 1872, 1906, 1925, 1933 and 1940. The families in Florida and Kansas worry about hurricanes and cyclones, respectively, while we on the west coast contemplate earthquakes. In fact, Long Beach is built over a fault which branches south from the Inglewood fault.

The New Testament has something to say about earth tremors. In Matthew 24:6, 7 I read the following prophetic words uttered by Christ, whose birthday we just celebrated:

"And ye shall hear of wars and rumors of wars. See that ye be not troubled: For all these things must come to pass, but the end is not yet. For nation shall rise against nation, and kingdom against kingdom; and there shall be famines, and pestilences, and earthquakes, in divers (or diverse) places."

I believe that God DOES use things like earthquakes as a general warning to all against forgetfulness of divine claims. History tells us of a place on earth which once opened up and swallowed individuals because they were blaspheming and cursing God.

You could say that I'm expecting more of wars. I'd rather call them "acts of God," though; the U. S. courts do.

DAVE MACPHERSON, 2312 Iroquois Ave.

Noises TO THE EDITOR: In one of your papers there was a discussion about what noises were most objectionable. One of the conclusions reached was that children's noises were the most objectionable.

The noises I most object to? When I am trying to talk over the phone and somebody is gabbling in the room or a grader in the street is making so much noise I can't hear

Their sorrows shall be multiplied that hasten after another god; their drink offering of blood will I not offer, nor take up their names into my lips.—Psalm 16:4.

To live beneath sorrow, one must yield to it.—Mme. de Staël.

And of his fullness have all we received and grace for grace.—John 1:16.

The word "grace" in an ungracious mouth is profane.—Shakespeare.

And now, O inhabitants of Jerusalem, and men of Judah, judge, I pray you, betwixt me and my vineyard.—Isaiah 5:3.

My God Is Good Why is my God so good to me? . . . Why does He help me grow? . . . It is because He made me and . . . Because He loves me so . . . I am the image of His mind . . . The creature of His hand . . . The soul He gave the breath of life . . . To follow each command . . . and . . . The heart that beats in me . . . With freedom to declare my will . . . Until eternity . . . He hopes that I will honor Him . . . As long as I may live . . . And always when I failer, He . . . Is ready to forgive . . . My God is good and kind to me . . . Throughout my earthly life . . . That in His service I may save . . . My own immortal soul.

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L.A.C. SAYS

Supersonic Shield

(Continued From Page A-1.)

Staff in the Pentagon. The telephone costs alone are over \$22 million a year. The open lines reach all air fields. The radar screen is augmented by the over 200,000 volunteer ground observers constantly on watch. Our bombers stationed in Britain, North Africa and other areas are constantly alert and in touch with the Pentagon. They are ready to take off and counterattack at a moment's notice.

Here is an idea of the danger and the need for instant action: An enemy jet bomber may be approaching at 600 miles an hour. The radar range is only about 200 miles. That means an approaching bomber would be within 200 miles, or 20 minutes, before it would be seen. If it is to be stopped, it must be within that 20 minutes. The much-talked-about guided missile "Nike" has a range of only about 20 miles. It is a complicated device having 1,500,000 separate parts. Less complicated and even more effective weapons are now in production.

The air defense budget is increasing annually. It is already \$4 billion a year. Each new device is obsolete by the time it is in production due to new developments. The time article is a detailed story of our preparations. One reaches the conclusion that should there be an attack, there will be no time for evacuation of cities. If the enemy couldn't be stopped in the sky and he reaches our borders, great destruction would be certain.

The other side of the picture is that we are as well prepared as Russia is to strike. That fact will keep any realistic government from making an attack on us. The Russians are realistic if nothing else. They know there would be no victor in such a war. That is the reason why this nation must continue its great expenditures for defense and a powerful striking force in the air. It is a stupid, wasteful way for two great powers to use their resources. But until there is a change in Russian policy, we have no alternative.—L.A.C.

(The L.A.C. column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

TOWN MEETING

Earthquakes

TO THE EDITOR:

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Safecracking Safe Business for Mr. Adam

CHICAGO (AP)—A graying Chicagoan, known only as Mr. Adam, cracks safes all over the country and gets away with it.

Mr. Adam is on the wanted list of police departments and business firms in most major cities. But they want him for help rather than prosecution.

He is probably the nation's top safecracker inside the law.

Mr. Adam, a name he adopted, just his colleagues on the criminal side learn his real identity and force him to reveal the secrets of his business, is listed in the personnel files of a Chicago safe firm simply as a mechanic.

His sensitive fingers and sharp hearing, however, have saved millions of dollars for the owners of safes that refuse to open for whatever reason—just plain temperament or tampering by crooks.

Mostly it's temperament that sends Mr. Adam on his way to a safe in trouble with his kit of special tools and a skill he began to develop 31 years ago.

"There are about 50 different types of safes and they're all temperamental," he said.

Aside from the varying combinations that set each safe apart, there is sensitivity found in all delicate, complex mechanisms. But so far, Mr. Adam has been able to return most of them to a normal routine of guarding their owners' valuables.

His most recent success worked to the advantage of a firm in Birmingham, Ala. Safe experts there told the firm a safe they couldn't open would have to be torn from its bed of concrete.

Mr. Adam took his kit to Birmingham and opened the safe in a matter of minutes.

Crooks tried to open a safe in an Arkansas firm and failed. They left in a hurry and forgot to take the nitroglycerine they were using. It was inside the safe.

Mr. Adam was called into action. Working carefully under the threat of serious injury or death from the unstable explosive, he managed to undo the damage done by the would-be safecrackers in two hours.

"I just used a neutralizer," he explained quietly.

Southland Calendar

TODAY
"The Christmas Star," 3:45 and 8:30 p. m. at Griffith Park Planetarium.
Lane of Christmas Trees, 5 to 11 p. m. through Friday at Altadena.

TUESDAY
Pennsylvania State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 951 Locust Ave.

WEDNESDAY
"The Christmas Star," 8:30 p. m. at Griffith Park Planetarium.

THURSDAY
All States Dance, 8 to 11:30 p. m. at Belmont Recreation Center.
"The Christmas Star," 8:30 p. m. at Griffith Park Planetarium.

FRIDAY
"The Christmas Star," 8:30 p. m. at Griffith Park Planetarium.

SATURDAY
Tournament of Roses, Pasadena.
All States Buses for Tournament of Roses leave at 148 E. Ocean Blvd. at 6 and 6:30 a. m.

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CAN BE PROTECTED BY A THOROUGH PHYSICAL EXAMINATION YOU WANT THE FACTS — NOT GUESSWORK

Let the Inevitable Flay Pinpoint Your Health Problem NO QUESTIONS ASKED REGARDING YOUR ILLNESS

Without making you a single question regarding your sickness we will show you the cause of your trouble, where it is and what to do. Don't wait until you want to know!

INTERNAL ORGANS NOW VISIBLE

Like viewing a motion picture, we can see clearly in a few images, bronchitis, spleen, kidneys, stomach and small intestine, etc. Note the defects, deformities, diseases, of family functioning and then prescribe the correct treatment to restore your health. Other mechanical and electrical devices register your blood pressure, pulse, heart and other functional or organic deficiencies — fool-proof precision instruments that are the very latest in scientific diagnosis.

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In Southern California Since 1936

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70¢ ea.
Graceful, stately, and amply proportioned in sparkling unadorned crystal.

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reg. 70¢ ea. 39¢
Square cut bowl encircled by smart, narrow etched band. 6" high.

BARKERS EXCLUSIVE HAND-CUT "WHEAT"
reg. 49¢ ea. 39¢
Mitre-cut design in 8-oz. and 10-oz. size tumblers; 7-oz. old-fashioned.

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Mitre-cut by our own expert! 5 1/4" high, 3 1/2" diam.; heavy sham base.

WINE "DRIPS"
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Amusing, colorful cork with equally gay sponge prevents drip from bottle.

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Recipe shaker with strainer, combination jigger-swivel, and bar do. Boxed.

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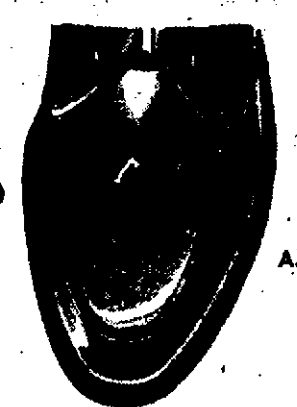
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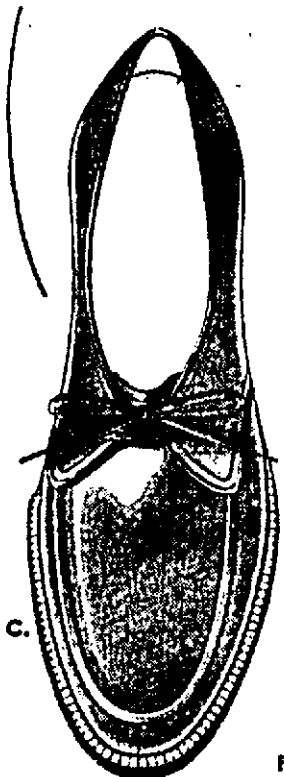
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PRIZES

Teams listed in the ads below represent 9 games to be played Jan. 1, 1955. All you have to do is score each game in the entry blank provided, then add all the scores to determine the total number of points all 18 teams will compile. The person who comes closest to the total number of points scored will be awarded first prize of a \$25.00 merchandise gift. Second prize will be a \$15.00 merchandise gift, and third prize is a \$10.00 merchandise gift.

In case of ties, the most accurate scores for each game and the earliest postmark will determine the winner. Winners may have their merchandise prizes from any of the participating merchants. Deadline for submitting entries this week is Wednesday midnight, Dec. 29, 1954. Winners will be announced on Wednesday.

day following the playing of the games. Winners may claim their prizes by reporting to the Independent Press-Telegram business office at 6th St. and Pine Ave.

Anyone can enter except employees of this paper, employees of sponsoring firms or their families.

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Terrific special purchase as well as some taken from regular stock. Hand-somely tailored in all-wool gabardines, hard finished worsteds, two-ply twists and worsted flannels. Blues, greys and tans.

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Now's the time to bring your camera in for a free check-up. We'll give it a thorough going over. If repairs are necessary, a cost estimate will be submitted.

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14 AUBURN

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- ★ THREE INCHES OFF YOUR WAIST!
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WOMEN

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mail your entry today

NAME	ADDRESS	TEAM	Score	CITY	TEAM	Score
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SUGAR BOWL			vs.			
COTTON BOWL			vs.			
ORANGE BOWL			vs.			
GATOR BOWL			vs.			
SHRINE			vs.			
SALAD BOWL			vs.			
SUN BOWL			vs.			
TANGERINE BOWL	9. Omaha		vs.			
TOTAL SCORE						

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BELLFLOWER BLVD. at LOS COYOTES
TODAY!

The Home That Was Designed for the Discriminating
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L.S. WHALEY
DEVELOPMENT

**LOS ALTOS
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For complete coverage
of the . . .

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for the folks back East



**TOURNAMENT
OF ROSES**

PICTORIAL EDITION

published January 3, 1955

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patrons . . . we hope this Yuletide finds you well and happy . . .
that this glad season fills your homes and your hearts with
a warm glow that will last throughout the year to come

Clarence Richardson
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Melvin F. Banister
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Lydia Dynes
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opportunity to wish all of our
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happy holiday season and a
prosperous new year . . .

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THE HOUSE YOU CAN TRUST—SINCE 1919

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FURNISH YOUR ENTIRE HOME

\$50 DOWN
INCLUDING TV!

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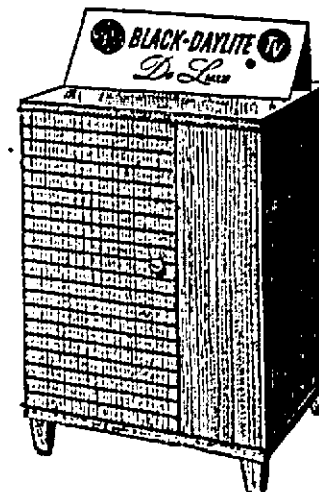
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OUR 16TH YEAR



NEIGHBORS QUIETLY EXCITED

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—This little city's 7,046 residents are quietly excited over a renovation job that promises to bring them their most illustrious neighbor.

The subject of the renovation is a century-old farmhouse set on 189 acres a short distance from town.

Ezra Benson Sits Calmly in Hot Seat

words himself. He often has paraphrased them and probably will do so again. But he has proved the attacks will not budge him from his post.

"Badinage" Victor Herbert
 Finale, "Sequel-Centennial Exposition" John Philip Sousa
 Current His Parade tunes played as concertos.

NOTICE: NO CONCERTS ON MONDAY OR TUESDAY.

20

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1

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NOTICE: NO CONCERTS ON MONDAY OR TUESDAY.

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Space Dust May Bring Our Rains

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Dust from outer space may help nature produce earth's rainfall.

That possibility will be checked in Southern Arizona and in the eastern Australian highlands throughout January.

If it can be proved that tiny particles of meteoric dust drop their precious contents, man may find a way to produce the same effect with artificial dust.

Daily flights will be made in the United States by the Institute of Atmospheric Physics at the University of Arizona and in Australia by the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Organization.

The planes will carry identical pieces of scientific equipment, the only such equipment in the world.

Scientists will make clouds form inside the apparatus, then force them to form ice crystals while the temperatures of the clouds are charted. The object is to add to man's meager knowledge of rainfall.

Dr. E. G. Bowen of the Australian organization developed the theory that meteoric dust bombarding the earth's atmosphere is one of nature's most important aids in the production of the earth's rain.

Dr. A. Richard Kassander, associate director of the institute here, told in an interview how it all started.

"Dr. Bowen made a chart showing the rainfall in Sydney, Australia, from 1902 to 1944. The chart showed the surprising fact that during the 42 years considerably more rain had fallen on Jan. 13, 23 and 31 than on any other days during the month.

"Dr. Bowen set out to try and determine what could cause this effect. When you have something repeated time after time on the same calendar day you have to look out.

"If the theory is correct, the shower of meteoric dust should occur simultaneously over the earth. Rainfall records from other parts of the earth do indicate such a pattern. In Tucson the January peak appears to come three days ahead of Australia, or on Jan. 10, 20 and 28."

The planes flying over Australia and the United States will carry equipment designed by E. J. Smith, an Australian physicist. He just returned to Australia after spending six years at the University of Arizona supervising the installation here and instructing operators.

The scientists inside the planes will take samples of the outside air at ground level, 5,000 feet and 15,000 feet. They will fill a box with a capacity of three cubic feet. As they watch through a window in the box, water vapor will be added and clouds formed. They will then cool the clouds and record the temperatures at which ice crystals form, the first step in one of nature's rainmaking processes.

"If ice crystals form at warmer temperatures than usual," Kassander said, "this will suggest something is present in the air that accomplishes nature's seeding job. This would not prove that meteoric dust is causing rain, but it would be strong confirmative evidence if the times of warmer temperature ice crystals coincided with times of known meteoric dust showers."

side the earth's system for the explanation."

The Australian scientist wondered if meteoric showers could be responsible. He developed the theory that rainfall peaks throughout the world occur approximately 30 days after showers of meteoric dust reach earth's atmosphere from outer space. This is the approximate time it takes the dust to reach the general area over earth where there are clouds.

Such showers occur on an average of once a month during the year, but are especially common in December. These would reach the cloud area in January, Dr. Bowen came to the conclusion that when the meteoric dust reaches the clouds, it might cause them to rain.

Kassander went on: "The next step was to go into the skies and actually catch some samples of this dust. Dr. Bowen's group took samples of the air over Australia. There were indications there was a connection between the dust and rain."

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CLOUDS BY THE BUCKET

Clouds and ice will be formed in this aerial laboratory as American and Australian scientists test the theory that dust from outer space helps nature make rain. From left: Dr. A. Richard Kassander and Lyle Knowles, University of Arizona; E. G. Smith, research specialist from Australia. U. S.-Australian experiments are scheduled in January. (AP Photo.)

TAKE OWN MEDICINE

Doctors Reveal Longevity Secrets

CHICAGO (UP)—Prescriptions for living to a ripe old age were offered Saturday by some doctors who have been taking their own medicine.

The youngest of the physicians interviewed was 88. The oldest was 102. Five still are practicing medicine. The others quit in their 90's.

Dr. William L. Vroom, of Ridgewood, N. J., will be 89 next April and began practicing in 1883. He thinks longevity is primarily hereditary, but there is another big factor in reaching old age, he said.

"A slow heart that doesn't wear itself out," he said, "a heart that doesn't run the motor fast."

The three-married general practitioner and adventurer has explored the Peruvian Andes, carried a message to the Mexi-

can bandit Pancho Villa for President Woodrow Wilson and traveled to Europe nine times. He drives his own car and is devoting the time he has free from his practice to writing his autobiography.

"I'm just as good as I ever was," he declared.

Dr. W. L. Warriner of Topeka, Kan., doesn't like to admit to his age, but it is 91, according to the American Medical Assn. He's been practicing medicine 65 years and still goes to his office every day. He figures he has delivered about 1,200 babies.

"Carry on and you'll live long," is the advice of Dr. Maurice J. Lewi, 97-year-old president of the Long Island (N. Y.) College of Podiatry, which he has headed since 1913.

Lewi not only administers the college and lectures on podiatry, but he also holds medical consultations. He smokes six to eight cigars a day and sometimes works until midnight. His long life in good health he credits to the fact he has been careful not to eat

too much and overwork his digestive tract.

Eighty-nine-year-old E. C. Stuart graduated at the top of his class of 88 medical students in Maryland in 1887 and he has been practicing ever since, for the last 44 years in Winchester, Va.

Frederick B. Streeter, of Glens Falls, N. Y., turned 100 last June 9. He retired as a practicing physician when he was 80 but was a school examining doctor until 10 years ago.

Streeter attributes his longevity to "hard work to keep in physical trim and alert mentality." He believes in the adage about "early to bed, early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise."

Dr. Phil Zenner, Cincinnati, O., is just about the oldest doctor around. He is 102 years old and doesn't practice any more. He quit seven or eight years ago, after 75 years of caring for the sick.

"I pass the time as best I can," Zenner said. "I try to keep up with what's going on in the world."

His prescription for a long life? "I'd charge a million dollars for that," he said.

Asylum Patient Climbs Tower, Sits 100 Ft. Up Until Family Brought

NORMAN, Okla. (UP)—A mental patient broke loose from a breakfast line in a state hospital dining room Saturday and climbed 100 feet up a water tower where he perched four hours — demanding to see his family for Christmas.

He finally was coaxed down by the sight of his wife and three children, who were rushed to the hospital in State Highway Patrol cars from their home in Ardmore, Okla., 84 miles away.

He also was promised a Christmas dinner with his family. They dined together in the hospital dining room after he climbed down from a platform near the tower top, from where he had threatened to jump unless the family were brought to see him.

Officials at Central State Hospital refused to permit firemen or police to climb the tower, which is located on the hospital grounds.

Firemen said they had no net strong enough to break a fall from that height.

While the race was going on to get the man's family to him, he lolled quietly on the platform.

"He was so disturbed and yet so deliberate we thought he would yield (and come down) if we complied with his request," Dr. Harold B. Whitten, the hospital superintendent, said.

Whitten refused to disclose the 40-year-old man's name for fear that publicity might impede his recovery progress.

The Highway Patrol used its cars in relays to make the siren-and-red-light race to the hospital, because cars are not permitted to leave their districts.

When the family appeared at the tower base in the mild sunny weather, Whitten shouted up to the man:

"Look, we have your family here now. Come on down and have Christmas dinner."

The man stared briefly and then took off his glasses and began climbing slowly down a steel ladder on the side of the tower.

VITAMINS

By KALASH (SINCE 1924)

VITAMIN SPECIALISTS: Conducting much of the original research in vitamins, Kalash Laboratories has offered its many products for the use of the doctor, the hospital and the public for over 29 years.

BUY DIRECT AND SAVE
FRESHNESS — POTENCY — LOWER PRICES ... AND TIME FOR PERSONAL ATTENTION. THESE ARE THE REASONS KALASH VITAMINS ARE SOLD ONLY IN KALASH BRANCH STORES.
30 RETAIL STORES IN CALIFORNIA TO SERVE YOU

THERA-KAL (Formula N-198) HIGH POTENCY ALL-IN-ONE-TABLET

A new scientific complete diet supplement of pure organic food factors.

ONE TABLET DAILY SUPPLIES:	
Vitamin A	5,000 Units
Vitamin B1	100 mg
Vitamin B2	100 mg
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Vitamin B6	100 mg
Vitamin C	1,000 mg
Vitamin E	100 mg
Vitamin K	100 mg
Vitamin P	100 mg
Vitamin T	100 mg
Vitamin U	100 mg
Vitamin V	100 mg
Vitamin W	100 mg
Vitamin X	100 mg
Vitamin Y	100 mg
Vitamin Z	100 mg
Vitamin AA	100 mg
Vitamin BB	100 mg
Vitamin CC	100 mg
Vitamin DD	100 mg
Vitamin EE	100 mg
Vitamin FF	100 mg
Vitamin GG	100 mg
Vitamin HH	100 mg
Vitamin II	100 mg
Vitamin JJ	100 mg
Vitamin KK	100 mg
Vitamin LL	100 mg
Vitamin MM	100 mg
Vitamin NN	100 mg
Vitamin OO	100 mg
Vitamin PP	100 mg
Vitamin QQ	100 mg
Vitamin RR	100 mg
Vitamin SS	100 mg
Vitamin TT	100 mg
Vitamin UU	100 mg
Vitamin VV	100 mg
Vitamin WW	100 mg
Vitamin XX	100 mg
Vitamin YY	100 mg
Vitamin ZZ	100 mg

30-DAY SUPPLY, 3.25; 60-DAY SUPPLY, 6.25; 90-DAY SUPPLY, 8.75. To allow direct delivery to your table and to keep apart the different ingredients such as water soluble factors, oil soluble factors and mineral each group is separately sealed before being made into the tablet — truly a most modern scientific product. AGAIN YOU FIND KALASH VITAMINS IN THE FIELD OF NUTRITION FOR YOUR BENEFIT.

LIVER, IRON and B-12
High in iron for correction of iron deficiency and red blood building.
100—1.75 200—3.25

VITAMIN C ascorbic acid
100 MG Tablets—100 1.20
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Emotionally Disturbed?

Research Proves Emotionally Disturbed People Helped by Nutritional Assistance.

Are you or any member of your family worried about emotional disturbances that occur without apparent cause?

Research scientists from two of the largest universities in California have reported the ENTIRELY NEW DISCOVERY of a direct relationship between emotional disturbances and nutritional deficiencies.

They found ninety per cent of those tested were greatly helped by a new type of food supplement. IMPRESSIVE GAINS IN ENERGY AND CAPACITY FOR WORK AS WELL AS MARKED CHANGES IN ATTITUDES AND FEELINGS WERE NOTED.

KALASH NUTRITIONAL REPLACEMENT FORMULA K-54 WAS DEVELOPED FOR AND USED IN THE RESEARCH.

When emotional disturbances are susceptible to modification or improvement by dietary means (as was the case in many of those undergoing the clinical tests) KALASH NUTRITIONAL REPLACEMENT FORMULA K-54 may help solve the possible underlying basic nutritional causes within 30 to 90 days.

You can get FORMULA K-54 from the Kalash Vitamin King at left and may we suggest you do it as soon as possible.

DIGESTIVES
FULLY ENJOY HOLIDAY FOOD AND DISBURSES WITHOUT DISTRESS. ADDS ENZYME DIGESTANT TABLETS GIVE PROMPT RELIEF

INDIGESTION? GAS? ZYMAGEST DIGESTIVE TABLETS

50—1.95 100—3.40
An enzyme aid in the digestion of fats, proteins, starch and sugar. Relieves a host of gastric reactions.

OVER ACID? CERTRONS
100—1.40 200—2.50
An effective anti-acid for stomach discomfort caused by over acidity.

EVERY BUY A STEAL • EVERY BUY A STEAL • EVERY BUY A STEAL • EVERY BUY A STEAL • EVERY BUY A STEAL • EVERY BUY A STEAL • EVERY BUY A STEAL

THE VERY NEWEST STYLES AND COLORS!

DELISO DEBS

Rich Chocolate Brown, Midnight Blue, Deep Navy. Open and closed toes — hi and lo heels. Reg. \$16.95 to \$18.95

OUR PRICE FROM

\$6.97

BAGS TO MATCH

ALL SIZES — SATISFACTION and FIT GUARANTEED!!!

FOR THE TEEN-AGE CROWD

★ JOYCES ★ WHITE BUCKS

★ HOLLYWOOD SKOOTERS

Sizes 3 to 12—Widths AAA to C

Save \$4 to \$6 Per Pair

\$6.97

BAGS TO MATCH

ALLIGATORS LIZIGATORS and COBRA SKINS
High and Low Heels—Values to \$29.95

OUR PRICE FROM \$8.97

Sizes 3 to 10; Widths AAAA to C

BAGS TO MATCH

A GIGANTIC YEAR-END CLEARANCE SALE

We're Overstocked — MUST SELL 20,000 PAIRS of SHOES by FEB. 1

WE MUST REDUCE STOCKS REGARDLESS OF THE LOSS

We need room for 1000's of pairs of spring and summer shoes we were able to purchase at tremendous savings! Fall and winter shoes are REDUCED TO ALL-TIME LOWS! SAVE MANY \$\$\$! First come, first served. Be early for best selection of styles and colors.

Select from the world's finest shoes... names you know... I. Millers, Deliso Debs, Mademoiselles, Pandoras, Palizzios, Joyce, Red Cross, Selbys and hundreds of others. Our buyer searches the country to bring you the best... at prices everyone can afford. We don't buy them if we can't "steal" them. That's the reason for our success... our motto... "Every Buy a Steal."

Our store is always busy because people who have shopped here before come back again and again.

WE CARRY THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF SIZES AND COLORS IN THE COUNTRY

THIEVES MARKET
TWO HANDY STORES
26 PINE AVE. | 445 AMERICAN
WOMEN'S EXCLUSIVELY | FOR MOM, POP & THE KIDS

THE WORLD'S FINEST

DRESS SHOES

The Largest Selection in California

SAVE \$4 to \$15 Pair

Priced from \$4.97 Sizes 1 1/2 to 12 Widths AAAA to C Bags to Match



Your Money Cheerfully Refunded If You Are Not Satisfied

HANDMADE

EVENING SANDALS

Silver and Gold, medium and high heels — some with rhinestone trim.

Priced From

\$6.97

BAGS TO MATCH



ARCH SUPPORT SHOES

ALL FAMOUS MAKES

Values to \$29.50

Priced from \$6.97

SIZES 3 TO 12 Widths AAAA to EEE



EVERY BUY A STEAL • EVERY BUY A STEAL • EVERY BUY A STEAL • EVERY BUY A STEAL • EVERY BUY A STEAL • EVERY BUY A STEAL • EVERY BUY A STEAL

REALTOR OF WEEK

Verne Morrill Active in Church and Civic Affairs

A man who is a devoted believer in mixing religion and business is the Realtor of the Week, honored by the Long Beach Board of Realtors.

Verne Morrill has had but three positions since completing his schooling in Wisconsin in 1921. He worked a short time for Western Electric in Denver and then came to California in 1923 where he began selling vac-



VERNE MORRILL
Devoted Church Worker

uum cleaners, holding a lease concession with Buffums, the Wise Co., and Green's Hardware. Working his way up to division manager, Morrill spent 10 years with the Eureka Company covering four states.

In 1932 he entered the real estate profession with the John Munholland office at 351 E. Ocean Blvd., working rentals during the Olympics held in California.

In 1934 he worked under Bill Goede in the Munholland office and decided to open his own office at Fourth St. and Atlantic Ave. Later he moved to his present address, 2225 Cherry Ave., where he maintains his home and office.

"Any measure of success I have attained is credited to the wonderful way the Lord has blessed me, my wife and daughter," says Morrill. "There is nothing miraculous about one's blessings if we just use the gifts the Lord has given us, mainly the privilege to work."

Morrill has been active in church and civic work many years. Long ago he accepted the belief that "you can't keep taking out of a community all of the time, you must put something back. It truly is more blessed to give than to receive."

He is past president of United Church Brotherhood and the Long Beach Civic League. He served six years on the Board of Directors of the Realty Board, receiving the Achievement Award for the most outstanding service rendered to the board for 1934.

He was vice chairman of the Community Chest of 1949 and for

years has been active in Red Cross and Chamber of Commerce work. He is vice chairman of the Armed Services Y.M.C.A., where he has served six years on the board of management.

He is a member of Uptown Church of Christ and is a State director of the California Real Estate Association.

Reporting that the past two months have been highly active in real estate sales with some \$225,000 in home and income property escrowed through his office, he looks forward to a great year in 1955.

"The real estate market on older homes and income properties is holding a firm price level which means good business conditions."

"And we in realty can thank the press to a large extent for the way they have aided in building the real estate business into the professional status it has attained."

A Birmingham blonde who has lost her southern accent but retained colorful charm when she came to California is the Salesman of the Week.

Fay Matthews thought it was a Christmas present when her name was drawn but she won't



FAY MATTHEWS
Photog Does Her Wrong

be too happy when she sees her picture. (Editor's Note: The picture really doesn't do her justice but the photographer blamed it on Christmas.)

Coming to Long Beach in 1930, Fay attended Poly High School and was married here in 1941. She and her husband, who operates a service station at 1410 W. Pacific Coast Hwy., have three children, a daughter, 12, a son, 10, and an adopted baby girl, 3.

She was clerking in a drug store when she became interested in real estate and she began studying "on my boss' time." Since obtaining her salesman's license Fay has been active in the Wrigley and West Side areas. She is with Mildred Stanley in their new office at 1864 Pacific Ave. The Matthews' home is at 3116 Magnolia Ave.

Larger Store for LaVern's

Seeing a steady expansion in business during the five years he has operated LaVern's, women's ready-to-wear store at 2166 Atlantic Ave., M. L. Gum announced Saturday that he has purchased a much larger location at 2180 Atlantic.

The new store, which will be remodeled at once, will provide four times the space of the present building, Gum said.

With the opening in the new location in February he will add shoes and suits and coats to the present lines carried.

Gum has much experience in apparel, having been with a major chain store in Abilene, Kan., seven years, with a shoe company six years in California and on the road for an apparel firm four years before opening his own store.

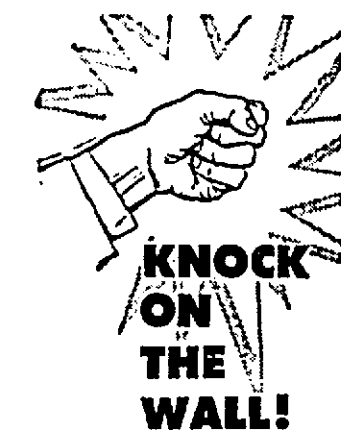
Error in Naming Firm in Caption

Through an error in a picture caption last Sunday it was stated that T. E. Gregory was president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Long Beach.

Victor Roddick is president of First Federal here.

Gregory is president of the Long Beach Federal Savings and Loan Assn., and vice president of First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Bellflower.

First Federal of Long Beach was the first chartered association in Southern California.



Insist on
GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER
Southern California
Plastering Institute

World of Wheels

By DICK KLINE

ALONG THE ROW—Bob McClure of McClure-Nowling DeSoto announced that Ron Rapp has joined their sales force.

Bill Holmes of M. Verne Holmes Studebaker announced the appointment of Charles Sleeper as new car sales manager and J. R. Bevalns as used car sales manager.

Ed Hopper, general manager of Parkwood Chevrolet, is spending the Christmas holidays with his mother in Spokane.

Bill Bryant, general manager of Glenn E. Thomas Dodge, announced the appointments of Joe Hoak as used car manager and Curt Waggoner as truck sales manager.

Halo Young and his wife are spending the holidays in Fort Worth, Texas.

Bill Holland, of Holland Packard, just returned from San Francisco, where he attended the preview of the 1955 Packards.

The Christmas season was celebrated along the row with the many traditional parties among them were Beach City Chevrolet's dinner for their employees and spouses. . . . Glenn E. Thomas held their party Thursday evening for the employees and families winding up with a present of a turkey and a huge basket of holiday goodies. . . . Masters Pontiac and Freeman A. McKenzie Ford held their parties Christmas Eve and both parties featured entertainment, buffet lunches and gifts for all employees.

The true spirit of Christmas prevailed at Cornier Chevrolet this year. A delegation of employees called on General Manager Harry Swanson to donate the cost of their annual party and they would match it with a special collection of their own and donate it to a worthy cause. The Tichenor Orthopedic Clinic benefited by receiving an exercise table and 21 pairs of crutches.

Harbor Chevrolet, Ridings Cadillac and Harbor Lincoln-Mercury also held their annual parties.

JOBS, JOBS, JOBS—Full or part time! See the Help Wanted ads in today's Classified section!

COMPLETE 1-BEDROOM HOUSE \$3295
2 and 3 Bedrooms, Motels and Courts in Proportion
WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD
100% FINANCING
ON YOUR APPROVED LOT FRONT OR BACK YARD
See Model at
12612 ATLANTIC, COMPTON
Or 116 Nevada St., Long Beach
W. F. DREHER
CONTRACTOR

Annual Party Given Walker's Employees

Santa Claus and Howard Conrad, president of Walker's, handed out approximately \$20,000 in Christmas bonus checks and certificates Friday to the employees of the downtown department store.

All the employees gathered at the YWCA, Sixth and Pacific Ave., for the annual Christmas party before the store opened Friday morning. After breakfast there was an hour of entertainment with Santa Claus arriving at 9 a. m.

Clarence F. Miller, vice president and general manager, emceed the show and the Hi-Teen Favorites from the local high schools, who had been singing Christmas carols daily in the store, also sang.

Bonus checks of \$210 were handed by Conrad to all employees who had been with the store since it was founded in 1933. Those who have been with the store 10 years or more received \$120.

Throughout the day during store hours, Conrad visited each employee who have been with the store less than 10 years and personally handed them a check and expressed Christmas greetings.

Employees of five years service but less than 10 received two weeks pay. Those from one to five years received one week. All others, part-time workers and

those hired for the Christmas rush, all were given gift certificates.

Throughout the afternoon top store officials served as chefs at the "Walkerteria" providing lunch to the employees. These included Miller, Leo Malco, vice president and merchandising manager; Joe Bishop, vice president and treasurer, and Bruce Douglas, general superintendent.

In his brief talk to the employees, the store president pointed to the steady gains shown year by year and discussed the expansion launched this year with the construction of a big new store now under way in Los Altos.

The Christmas party and bonus payment has been an annual affair directed by Conrad since 1935.

Motel Operators Hire Secretary

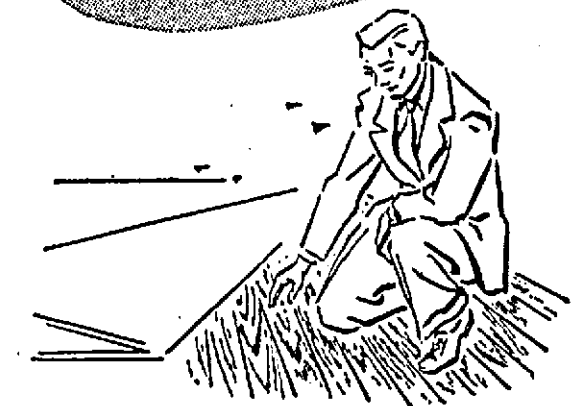
Mrs. Kathleen Wachel of the Cottage Motel here attended the meeting last week in Bakersfield of the board of the California Motel Association. She reported that Grover C. Swart of North Hollywood has been hired as a full-time executive secretary of the association. He was secretary-manager of the North Hollywood Chamber of Commerce for eight years.



GIVING ANNUAL BONUS

Howard Conrad, president of Walker's, aided by Santa Claus, is pictured as he handed out nearly \$20,000 in bonus payments to all employees of the downtown store. It is an annual event in which every employee, even those who work but part-time, receives something.—(Staff Photo.)

LOOK
before you buy...



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Your eyes will tell you if the home you buy is built to last. Insure your investment — be sure it is constructed with quality materials and workmanship. Inspect the floors before you purchase to make sure they are Hardwood. The rich, natural tones of Hardwood require no expensive covering — will always harmonize with every color and kind of decoration — will always look inviting — can be installed on wood, concrete or any other surface!

Remember: both comfort and resale value are assured with . . . **HARDWOOD FLOORING!**

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LOS ANGELES 13, CALIFORNIA



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the Golden Years
to come*

A Brookhurst Golden Key HOME
GILBERT & BIXBY AVE.
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and
AFFILIATED COMPANIES
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GARDEN GROVE
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**3 & 4 Bedrooms
2 Baths
from \$13,775**

Vets NOTHING DOWN
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2 GOLDEN KEYS TO EVERY BUYER

4 Furnished Models

- TOUCH-PLATE LIGHTING
- 3 AND 4 BEDROOMS * 2 BATHS
- LARGE HOMESITES * 2-CAR GARAGE
- BUILT-IN BREAKFAST NOOKS
- BUILT-IN HOTPOINT ELECTRIC RANGE & OVEN
- FIREPLACES * OAK FLOORS * PULLMAN LAVATORY
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- SCREENED WINDOWS * INSULATED CEILINGS
- CONCRETE DRIVE
- MAHOGANY CASING & BASE * MAHOGANY DOORS * SLIDING GLASS WALLS
- MAHOGANY KITCHEN CABINETS * FORCED AIR HEAT * G-E GARBAGE DISPOSAL
- COLORED BATH FIXTURES
- VENETIAN BLINDS & SHADES
- ZOLATONED BATH & KITCHEN
- MAHOGANY KITCHEN CABINETS * FORCED AIR HEAT * G-E GARBAGE DISPOSAL
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- VENETIAN BLINDS & SHADES
- ZOLATONED BATH & KITCHEN

FROM LOS ANGELES — SANTA ANA FREEWAY
LA PALMA
CHAPMAN
BIXBY
GARDEN GROVE BLVD.
17TH ST
SANTA ANA



IN GOLDEN KEY HOME

Streamlined is the word for kitchens in new Brookhurst Golden Key Homes at Gilbert and Bixby, Garden Grove. Note mahogany cabinets that afford plenty of storage and work space. Eliminating all hard-to-clean crevices, ultra modern electrical equipment is built-in flush with cabinets and counter. Worksavers include Hotpoint electric oven and range, General Electric waste disposal and electric exhaust fans. Inspecting the Golden Key kitchen in one of the four furnished model homes in this newest residential development of Henry C. Cox and Affiliated companies is Marilyn Neuman of Garden Grove. Furnished Golden Key model homes are open daily and Sundays.

Buena Plaza Homes Close to Freeway

Preparations to receive large crowds of visitors over the holiday weekend were announced by Aldon Construction Co.'s Buena Plaza, where the new "Masterpiece Series" of four-bedroom, two-bath homes have been attracting thousands to the new planned community at Miller St. and La Palma Ave., Buena Park.

"Sales have been impressively rapid in our initial unit of 624 homes," a key Aldon spokesman declared. "Buyers have praised the construction methods, the Aldon-pioneered luxury features, the nothing-down terms for vets and especially the ideal suburban location at the very hub of major metropolitan expansion."

Just off the Santa Ana Freeway, the homes are easily accessible to all parts of Los Angeles and Orange counties.

Buena Plaza is to become a \$50,000,000 planned community with 2000 new homes, its own school and a \$7,000,000 super shopping center. It was noted by sales agent E. "Billy" Hamburg.

Hamburg pointed out that veterans' terms are no cash down, not even for costs and impounds, and from \$71.49 a month for principal and interest on 30-year VA loans. The homes are offered in a pleasing variety of 22 individualized stylings, with modifying floor plans, color schemes and structural details.

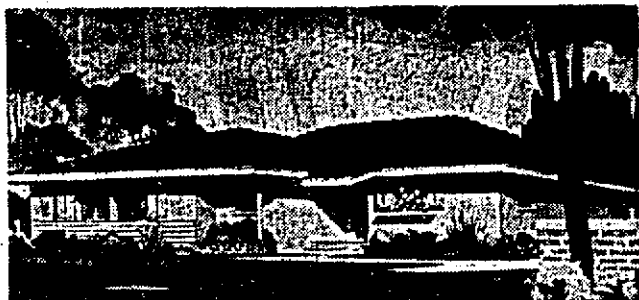
On view in the six exhibit homes, furnished by the Aaron Schultz furniture stores, are such luxury features as floor-to-ceiling brick or slumstone fireplaces, average livable area of 1350 square feet, 75,000 BTU forced-air heating, sliding glass walls, oversize stall showers with ceramic tile and New Freedom gas kitchens, planned in

Blackburn in New Position

Southern Pacific Co. has announced the appointment of J. E. Blackburn, 4917 Harvey Way, to the position of district freight agent, Los Angeles.

The new appointment becomes effective Jan. 1.

Blackburn's first railroad job was with Pacific Electric in 1936. He held various clerical positions until 1944 when he was appointed general agent for P. E. in Long Beach. In 1953 he was appointed district freight agent for Southern Pacific in Long Beach. Blackburn was appointed assistant district freight agent, Los Angeles, the position he presently holds, on Jan. 1.



IN GARDEN GROVE

The above exterior is representative of 397 three-bedroom, two-bath homes rising in the new \$4,500,000 community of Glen Dell Park on Ninth St., between Katella and Chapman Aves., in Garden Grove.

Model Homes Open in Glen Dell Park

Against a background of a 20 per cent sellout of the first unit of 137 three-bedroom, two-bath homes in Glen Dell Park in smog-free Garden Grove, the developers yesterday announced that three exhibit dwellings have now been completed and fully furnished by Aaron Schultz furniture stores.

Daily and weekend heavy attendance has been reported by the D. and E. Corp. at the new \$4,500,000 community, in which eventually 397 residences will be built on Ninth St., between Katella and Chapman Aves., Garden Grove.

One factor accounting for heavy advance reservations, it was stated, is the availability of veterans' terms of no cash down and from \$60.25 a month for principal and interest, with income of only \$350 a month required to qualify.

Another key sales factor, officials said, is the fact that Glen Dell Park offers "payment-insured" homes, featuring a mortgage payment insurance plan at no added cost.

Planned in 23 varied stylings, with nine basic floor plans and many color schemes, the homes boast sliding glass doors or wall of windows, 60-foot-wide lots of 7200 square feet, many with walnut or orange trees and landscaped lawns and shrubs.

In most plans, there are covered terraces and all exteriors are of stucco, with richly abundant use of redwood trim, brick planters, pot shelves and other luxury items. There are also oak hardwood floors over raised sub-floors, separate service porch, 65,000 BTU dual wall heaters, 40-gallon water heaters, large closets, lath and plaster construction, sewers, paved streets, curbs and "Happiness" model kitchens, with natural finish cabinets, hammered copper hardware, garbage pulverators, deep double sinks with ceramic tile, hood over range area, built-in electric exhaust fan, inlaid linoleum and combination built-in dining nook-breakfast bar-buffet desk.

Glen Dell Park may be reached from Los Angeles by taking the Santa Ana Freeway and turning south on Euclid Ave. to Chapman Ave., then going east on Chapman to West St. and turning north to the property.

From Santa Ana, visitors were directed to drive west on the Santa Ana Freeway-Firestone



Richard Sukman on Store Board

Richard Sukman, administrative assistant to the general manager of Columbia store, First and Pacific Aves., has been named secretary-treasurer and a member of the corporation board of Columbia Stores. The action, which took place at a recent meeting in San Francisco, was announced by I. Sukman, his father and vice president of Columbia.

Richard Sukman, a graduate of Wilson High here and USC, after two years in the Navy joined the Long Beach store in sportswear and later became sales promotion and merchandising director, then advanced to his present position.

Sale Approved

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Communications Commission has approved purchase by the Sunlite Bakery of stock in television station KQEI, San Jose, Calif., formerly held by 35 stockholders for \$50,650.

LOANS for HOME Improvement

ADDITIONS OR REPAIRS

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Youngstown Kitchens

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FOUR-BEDROOM HOME

Shown above is one of 22 architectural designs which make up Aldon's new "Masterpiece Series" of four-bedroom, two-bath homes offered vets for no cash down in Buena Plaza, new \$50,000,000 home community now rising in Buena Park, near Knott's Berry Farm at Miller St. and La Palma Ave., off the Santa Ana Freeway.

they come from everywhere...



to compare...and BUY!



the 4 BEDROOM 2 BATH "MASTERPIECE SERIES of 1955"



ALDON

buena plaza

See for yourself this weekend why ALDON is the most important name to remember when you buy a home!

No matter where they live or work—Long Beach, Santa Ana, East Los Angeles, Hollywood, Huntington Park—thousands of veterans are coming from everywhere to Buena Plaza.

More DIFFERENT communities are represented than ever before in ALDON history. Why? Two good reasons: BUENA PLAZA, the hub community of the Southland, is close to every major center of employment! AND WHENEVER AND WHEREVER ALDON builds, you can be sure you get value where it counts, plus prices and terms every vet appreciates!

A DARE TO COMPARE!

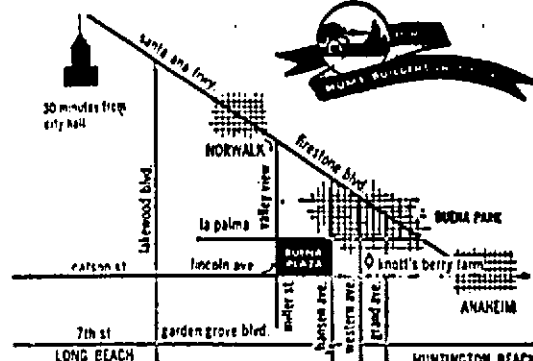
ALDON's slogan always has been: "THE FINEST HOMES EVER BUILT!"...and the new "Masterpiece Series of 1955" surpasses any previous ALDON-BUILT homes. We dare to compare because no comparison is possible.

1. The biggest, best-built, finest-equipped 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes anywhere!
2. A full 1350 sq. ft. of inside living area, plus porch & 2-car garage
3. Floor-to-ceiling brick or slumstone fireplace, with raised hearth
4. 75,000 BTU Pioneer forced air heat—thermostatically-controlled
5. Sliding wall of crystal-clear glass, opening on rear garden
6. Famous Aldon design—you choose from 22 original stylings
7. World-renowned "queen-size" kitchens, originated by Aldon, and featuring natural finish wood cabinets, Waste King pulverators, range hood and fan, DishWhiz dishwasher
8. A lifetime of pride because your home was built by Aldon. Greater resale value because "It's an Aldon"
9. Bigger custom baths, one with oversized stall shower, glass door and 6 ft. ceramic tile...2nd bath with tile over tub. Colored plumbing fixtures and electric heaters in both.
10. Ornamental street lights, paved safety streets, SEWERS, sidewalks, curbs and gutters!



buena plaza

sales office: MILLER STREET AT LA PALMA AVENUE, BUENA PARK



HEAR DREW PEARSON
Sunday Nights 7:30 p.m. & 11:30 p.m.
KFVB • (980 on your dial)

E. "BILLY" HAMBURG, sales agent



NO

I said
when he wanted
to move...



YES

but I said

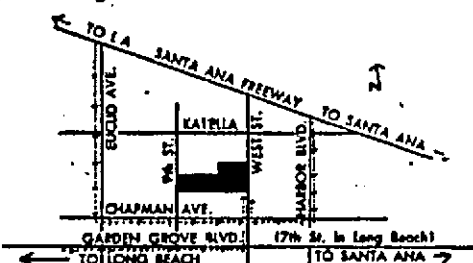
when we saw
GLEN DELL PARK!

YES is the BUY-Word at GLEN DELL PARK

In beautiful Garden Grove

VETS! Your Word is Enough—SAY "YES" AND MOVE IN! NO CASH NEEDED!

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATHROOM "payment-insured" homes featuring MORTGAGE PAYMENT INSURANCE PROTECTION PLAN at NO ADDED COST!



From L.A. drive out Santa Ana Freeway, turn south on Euclid to Chapman. East on Chapman to West St., turn north and you're there.
From Santa Ana drive west on Freeway to Harbor Blvd., turn south to Chapman, then west to West St., turn north to model.
From Long Beach, drive east on 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.), north on West St. to property.



YOU'LL SAY "YES" to such outstanding advantages as "Happiness Kitchens", new and exciting step-saving floor plans in a wonderful variety of smart exteriors; built-in conveniences like CONVERTABLE and WASTE KING PULVERATOR; sliding glass doors or sparkling walls of glass; plus many more advantages—perfectly planned on spacious sites with full grown walnut trees or orange trees.

VETS NO CASH DOWN! NO CASH for costs of any kind!

from \$60.25 MONTH price & int.
full price from \$11,500

PIONEER LAND CO., sales agents

See 3 BEAUTIFUL MODEL HOMES furnished by Aaron Schultz of Long Beach and Anaheim. Open 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. daily and Sunday.

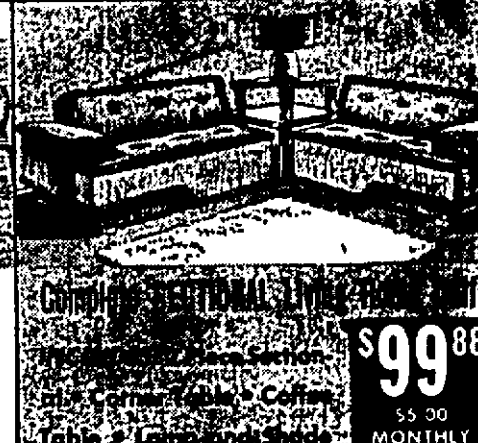
naturally all gas equipped!

Fabulous YEAR END CLEARANCE!

The Lid's Off . . . Prices slashed to a record-breaking, new all-time Low. Save, Save, Save, as never before on famous brand merchandise, special purchases, factory closeouts and floor

samples. Because of the drastic reductions, we cannot guarantee that quantities will last, so shop early for the best selection. During this great sale, we have reduced our terms to as low as

NO MONEY DOWN AND UP TO 30 MONTHS TO PAY!

 <p>T.V. CHAIR \$6⁸⁸ NO MONEY DOWN</p>	 <p>Fringed OCCASIONAL CHAIR ON CASTERS \$17⁸⁸ NO MONEY DOWN</p>	 <p>9x12 BROADLOOM RUG \$17⁸⁸ NO MONEY DOWN</p>	 <p>Full Size GAS RANGE \$69⁸⁸ \$5.00 MONTHLY</p>	 <p>Modern TABLES \$2⁹⁹ EACH</p>
 <p>Complete LIVING ROOM Outfit INCLUDES: 2 Piece Bed Divan • 2 End Tables • Matching Coffee Table • 2 Lamps and Shades \$79⁸⁸ NO MONEY DOWN</p>	 <p>Complete LIVING ROOM Outfit INCLUDES: 2 Piece Bed Divan • 2 End Tables • Matching Coffee Table • 2 Lamps and Shades \$99⁸⁸ NO MONEY DOWN</p>	 <p>Complete LIVING ROOM Outfit INCLUDES: 2 Piece Bed Divan • 2 End Tables • Matching Coffee Table • 2 Lamps and Shades \$119⁸⁸ NO MONEY DOWN</p>	 <p>Complete LIVING ROOM Outfit INCLUDES: 2 Piece Bed Divan Suite • 2 End Tables • Matching Coffee Table • 2 Lamps and Shades \$129⁸⁸ \$5.00 MONTHLY</p>	 <p>Complete BEDROOM Outfit INCLUDES: Double Dresser • Bookcase Headboard • Innerspring Mattress and Box Spring • 2 Pillows • 2 Lamps and Shades \$79⁸⁸ NO MONEY DOWN</p>
 <p>COMPLETE LIVING ROOM OUTFIT INCLUDES: 2 Piece Bed Divan • Corner Table • Coffee Table • Lamp and Shade \$119⁸⁸ NO MONEY DOWN</p>		 <p>COMPLETE BEDROOM OUTFIT INCLUDES: Triple Dresser • Bookcase Headboard • Innerspring Mattress and Box Spring • 2 Pillows • 2 Lamps and Shades \$119⁸⁸ \$5.00 MONTHLY</p>		
 <p>Complete BEDROOM Outfit INCLUDES: Double Dresser • Bookcase Headboard • Innerspring Mattress and Box Spring • 2 Pillows • 2 Lamps and Shades \$99⁸⁸ NO MONEY DOWN</p>	 <p>Complete BEDROOM Outfit INCLUDES: Double Dresser • Bookcase Headboard • Innerspring Mattress and Box Spring • 2 Pillows • 2 Lamps and Shades \$109⁸⁸ NO MONEY DOWN</p>	 <p>Complete BEDROOM Outfit INCLUDES: Triple Dresser • Bookcase Headboard • Innerspring Mattress and Box Spring • 2 Pillows • 2 Lamps and Shades \$149⁸⁸ \$6.00 MONTHLY</p>	 <p>Complete SECTIONAL Living Room Outfit INCLUDES: 2 Piece Sectional • Corner Table • Coffee Table • Lamp and Shade \$79⁸⁸ \$5.00 MONTHLY</p>	 <p>Complete SECTIONAL Living Room Outfit INCLUDES: 2 Piece Sectional • Corner Table • Coffee Table • Lamp and Shade \$99⁸⁸ \$5.00 MONTHLY</p>
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<p>Hadley's Five Point Written Guarantee: 1. Price: — 2. Terms: — 3. Quality: — 4. Service: — 5. Reliability: —</p> <p>MORE FOR YOUR TRADE-IN AT HADLEY'S. Any purchase may be reserved for future delivery.</p> <p>5 BIG Hadley Stores FURNITURE</p> <p>Open Daily 9 to 9, Sun. 11 to 9 • Free Delivery WITHIN 250 MILES</p> <p>EASY PARKING AT ALL STORES</p> <p>ALHAMBRA • GLENDALE • N. LONG BEACH • LOS ANGELES • SOUTH GATE 845 W. VALLEY BLVD. 314 EAST BROADWAY 6595 ATLANTIC AVE. 1359 W. WASHINGTON 8615 LONG BEACH BLVD. ONE BLOCK EAST OF ATLANTIC OPPOSITE POST OFFICE 1 BLOCK EAST OF BRIDGE AND 10TH & 11TH</p> <p>5 PIECE CHROME DINETTE SET \$39⁸⁸ \$10.00 WEEKLY</p>				

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Our Beautiful
Standard
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\$ 29⁹⁵

BODY & FENDER WORK - - - - - \$1.00 up

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GLAMOUR JOB
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IN THIS CORNER

DICK ZEHRM

There is a deeper meaning to the recent adoption of a round-robin basketball schedule for the Pacific Coast Conference in 1955, which eliminates the old Northern and Southern Division set-ups, than at first meets the eye. It came to the surface when I chanced a few words with a man of more than casual college connections the other day. Said he, in explanation, not wanting to go on the record officially:

"Pacific Northwest schools of the conference now feel there is no danger of the PCC cracking up. In basketball they sincerely believe they'll be carrying the load."

"They reason this way: California's big four—Stanford, California, SC and UCLA—have been doing some thinking on the subject of junking the PCC football arrangements because Washington and Oregon schools aren't in the same league, competitively speaking. Too many mismatches!"

"Of course, much of this has been newspaper talk, pure and simple. However, where there is smoke there is bound to be fire."

"The Northwest schools can ill afford to lose their football relations with the Indians, Bruins, Bears and Trojans because these games help insure a healthy financial season. Without these four, they probably would still make the grade in expenses plus, but they wouldn't be able to fly so high—so steadfastly—in the overall athletic picture. They need their share of the California gate receipts."

"Approval of the round-robin basketball schedule now takes them off the hook, they claim. They are confident they'll be the underwriting factor in the success of this new venture."

"Their approach is based on two chief factors. First, they have bigger field houses to handle bigger crowds, therefore bigger gate receipts. Second, they're a hotbed of basketball interest, whereas a large amount of indifference surrounds the Southern Division each season."

"Therefore, Washington, Washington State, Oregon, Oregon State and Idaho are convinced that this new basketball format will forestall any secession moves the California colleges might be contemplating."

"After a trial and error period, the Northerners are confident the books will show them far ahead of their Southern rivals in attendance and financial profit. Their basketball pavilions accommodate seven and eight thousand spectators. Contrast these with the three and four thousand crowds the Southern schools draw and you can see what I mean."

"The Northwest's approach is not without logic. Indirectly, this round-robin schedule may be the salvation of the conference for it packs political and financial significance."

"You carry us in football, say the Oregonians and Washingtonians, and we'll carry you in basketball—50-50 all the way. Yes, I think it will make for a healthier PCC all the way around."

"I'm for it all the way. Nine shoulders to the wheel are better than four. Who'll profit the most? The college sports fans, of course. In the long run, we're bound to get better balance conference-wide in all sports... and that's the millennium we're aiming for!"

★ ★ ★
WHO'S HE? That man walking around the Southland golf courses this holiday season wearing a sheepish grin spread all over his Irish pan is Billy Donovan, Loyola's basketball coach. He goofs. He knows it better than anybody else does, too.

"To think I turned 'em down," moaned and groaned Billy after watching SC thrash New Mexico, 103-39, and UCLA trample the Lobos, 106-41. "They wanted a game out here with us, but I couldn't see it. I figured our boys could use a rest during the holiday."

★ ★ ★
If I had known they were such patsies, I'd have booked 'em in big time. Guess I dubbed one. New Mexico would have made our record look better, that's for sure!"

★ ★ ★
ONE FROM HERE. The All-Star Bowling Classic in Chicago, Jan. 14-23, at the Chicago Coliseum with \$13,955 up for grabs will have one Long Beach entrant—Merle Matthews in the women's division.

Merle, admittedly this city's greatest feminine pin-smasher, is one of 58 women representing 19 states who will compete. A former national 49th birthday champion, Merle has yet to win in this super affair although she has fared well in several past tournaments.

★ ★ ★
VOTE FOR LIONS. "Boo! Ben" Agajanian, who kicked 13 field goals and 37-37 in conversions for the New York Giants in the recently-ended NFL season, picks the Detroit Lions to best the Cleveland Browns today for the world pro football crown.

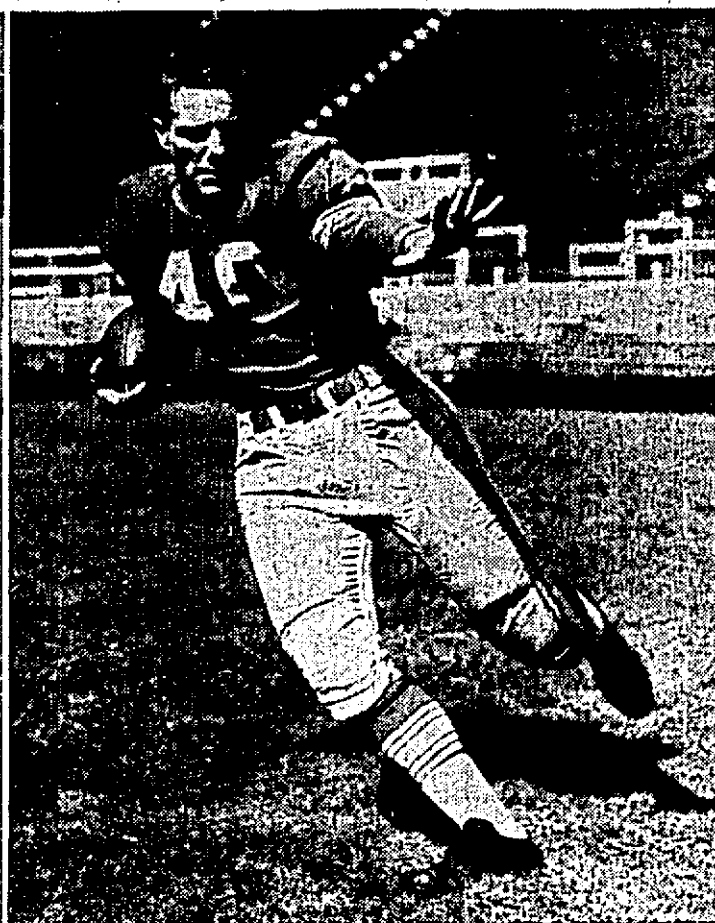
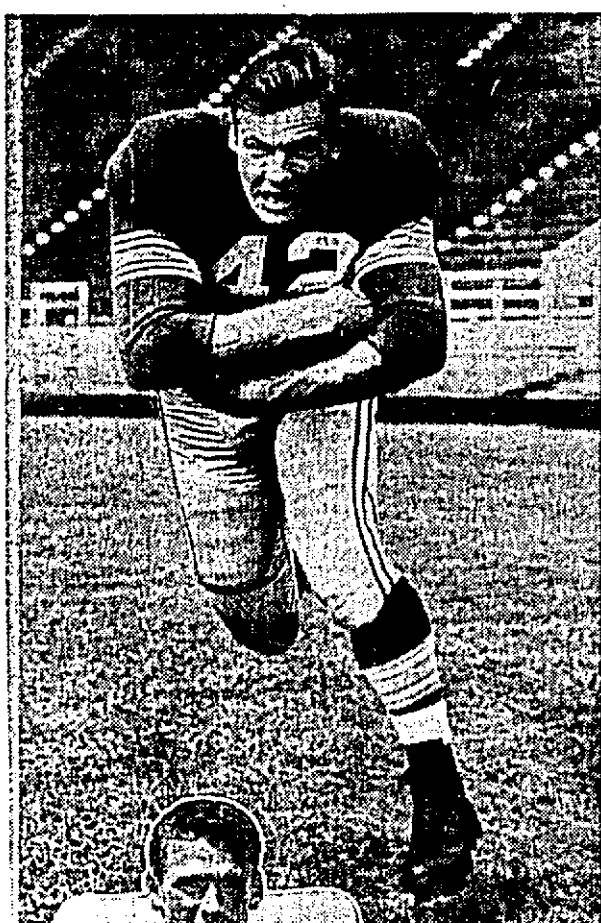
"There's no such thing as percentage in pro football," he says. "Detroit has Cleveland's number. It's a jinx. Philadelphia's Eagles have the same mental effect on the L. A. Rams. The Chicago Bears always make the Lions quake. It's psychological."

"Therefore, I look for another Lion victory no matter how close it will be. Cleveland has a great defense, but isn't the scoring power it used to be."

★ ★ ★
Russia Invites U.S.

LONDON (AP)—Twenty-four nations, including the United States, have been invited to send representatives to the 49th world speed skating championships opening in Moscow Feb. 19. Moscow Radio said Saturday night.

Bucks Out to Top UCLA Margin



2 Goals for OSU in Bowl

PASADENA (UP)—Ohio State has a double goal in the New Year's Day game with Southern California—not only to beat the Coast team but to do it by a bigger score than did UCLA.

It bothers the Buckeyes that they were placed behind UCLA in national championship rankings in the final United Press coaches poll. From coach Woody Hayes down to the water boy, everyone on the Ohio State squad thinks it should have been placed ahead of the Bruins.

Ohio State also knows that if it should beat Southern California by a close margin the chorus of sneers would be deafening in their taunts that "UCLA would have murdered 'em."

For the benefit of those who have forgotten the situation surrounding selection of the Coast representative in the Rose Bowl, UCLA won the conference championship for the second straight year. But under the agreement between the PCC and the Big Ten, a team can play the New Year's Day engagement only once in two years.

Coach Jess Hill, a member of the coaches' poll board, frankly declared he ranked UCLA first in the nation in his vote and even after Ohio State was chosen as the Big Ten representative against his team.

But Hayes is proud of his team which swept through the Big Ten without defeat and he considers the caliber of opposition tougher than on the Coast.

WANTS WIDE MARGIN
To prove his point, Hayes would like his boys to hand Southern California a defeat by a greater margin than the 34 points made by UCLA.

"I am confident that our record proves we are the best team in the country," Hayes said as he lolled with his players in the lounge of the Huntington Hotel Saturday.

"After all, we won every game on our schedule by at least a touchdown and UCLA was able to beat Washington only by a point."

Asked if the fact that his squad was favored by two touchdowns might make the Buckeyes over-confident, Hayes shook his head vigorously and said, "Not a chance."

"This team isn't made up of a bunch of prima donnas. They're champions and champions have the right mental attitude. Sure the boys are confident but they're also taking the game seriously. Our workouts the past week show that. In fact, the boys have worked so hard I felt justified in giving them Saturday and Sunday off."

And there was no denying that the Buckeyes were lean and trim, even with the huge portions of turkey they consumed. And the confidence of their coach was reflected in the attitudes of the Ohio State stars like Howard Watkins and Dave Leggett.

Over at the Town House in Los Angeles, where those Southern California players who did not go to their homes over the holiday are staying, a grim spirit of "we'll show 'em" prevails. The psychological edge is theirs and they feel they have everything to gain and nothing to lose.

CROW STILL QUESTION
Lone question mark in the Trojan backfield is Lindon Crow, the right halfback, who is bothered with a knee injury. He has been kept out of heavy contact work but is expected to be ready, and fit, for New Year's Day.

Hill turned his warriors loose after the Thursday workout and won't see them until Monday.

'Good Night' for Cassidy

PASADENA (UP)—The Ohio State Buckeyes received a taste of Christmas from the Tournament of Roses Association Saturday night in the form of gifts and a lavish entertainment program.

Pretty Marilyn Smuin, this year's rose queen, and her court presented the team and coaches with binoculars at a dinner party after the players had spent the day sightseeing.

Los Angeles County Supervisor Roger Jessup will host the team tonight at a barbecue. Some prominent California politicians, including Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, have been invited to attend.

Meanwhile, the team took on an optimistic glow with the report that halfback Howard (Hopalong) Cassidy had "spent a good night" after a rib injury during Friday's drill.

Dr. Robert Murphy, the team physician, assured Coach Woody Hayes that Cassidy would be in condition to play in the New Year's Day contest.

Also on the "sick list" was sophomore guard Jim Parker, who is suffering from a slight eye infection. The doctor said the 248-pound lineman would be able to join his teammates in practice on Monday.

OFFENSE STARS

Saturday's Rose Bowl classic between Ohio State and SC is expected to be an offensive show with these stars in the spotlight: Top row shows Buckeyes' three hard-running backs (left to right) fullback Hubert Bobo, and halfbacks Howard Cassidy and Bobby Watkins. SC's big guns should be fast-stepping Jon Arnett (second row, left) and passer Jim Contratto (right). One of Contratto's main targets will be end Leon Clarke, shown catching pass against UCLA. Halfbacks Lindon Crow (38) and Aramis Dandoy (27) are other Trojan offensive standouts.

Sugar Bowl Top Tilt of 9 Week-End Bowls

By United Press

The college football season will end next weekend when 18 teams clash in one Friday and eight Saturday bowl games ranging from coast to coast below the Mason and Dixon Line.

These contests will wind up the campaign except for the Senior Bowl game at Mobile, Ala., Jan. 8.

The Rose Bowl again will present the oldest of the post-season features. It will match Ohio State, unbeaten-undefeated Big Ten champion, against Southern California, three-beaten Pacific Coast Conference representative, at Pasadena.

But it appeared that the Mid-Winter Sports Association might have arranged the top New Year's Day pairing. It will pit Navy, the best in the East, against Mississippi, the Southeastern Conference champion, in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans.

The bowl list shows several changes from last year's array. The Salad Bowl, which has entertained service teams for the past few years because of NCAA regulations, has come up with a variation of the all-star theme. The Gator Bowl moved up a day trying to break into the radio-television lineup and the Shrine East-West game returns to Jan. 1 because it falls on Saturday.

Two of the nation's top three teams, UCLA and Oklahoma, will be listed among the television watchers instead of the participants because of conference rules. A head-on meeting between Ohio State and UCLA, the first and second-ranking teams, in the Rose Bowl was

ruled out because the Pacific Coast and Big Ten Conferences don't let the same team appear in a bowl two years in a row. A similar Big Seven rule barred Oklahoma from an Orange Bowl meeting with Duke.

Here's a run-down on the bowls with sites, Pacific standard starting time, probable attendance, radio and TV schedules:

FRIDAY
Gator Bowl, Jacksonville, Fla.—Auburn (7-3-0) vs. Baylor (7-3-0) at 11 a.m. About 34,000 fans. MBS radio, but only regional TV. Coach Shug Jordan's Auburn team earned its second straight Gator bid sweeping its last six games. It scored 164 points while holding its rivals to 19 during that streak. Quarterback Bobby Freeman is Auburn's key man.

Quarterback Billy Hooper and Del Shofner, who averaged more than six yards per carry this year, are two of the top men on coach George Sauer's Baylor squad.

SATURDAY
Sugar Bowl, New Orleans, La.—Mississippi (9-1-0) vs. Navy (7-2-0) at 11 a.m. 82,000 fans. ABC radio and TV. Navy is a three-point choice against a Mississippi team that allowed its 10 opponents a total of only 47 points while giving up only 172.3 yards per game. Mississippi's fleet backfield is headed by Allen Muthhead and its big line is led by 235-pound tackle Rex Boggan.

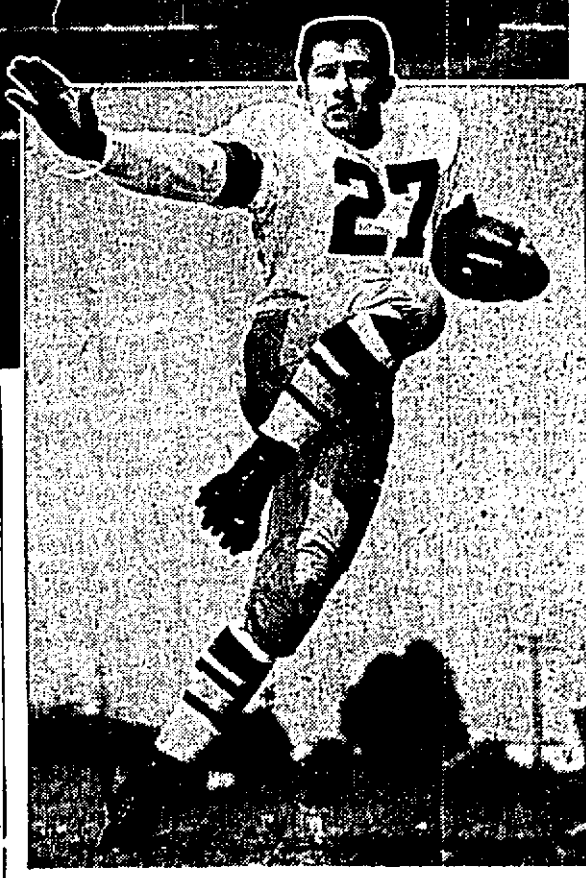
Navy's line will be outwitted. Coach Erdelatz has a fine T-quarterback in George Welsh.

Orange Bowl, Miami, Fla.—Duke (7-2-1) vs. Nebraska (6-4-0) at 11 a.m. 68,000 fans. CBS radio, no TV.

Shrine Game, San Francisco—East vs. West College All-Stars at 1:30 p.m. 60,000 fans. MBS radio, TV plans not yet complete. Ralph Guglielmi of Notre Dame East backfield; Paul Larson of California leads West.

Sun Bowl, El Paso, Tex.—Texas Western (7-3-0) vs. Florida State (8-3-0) at 1:15 p.m. about 14,000 fans. No national radio or TV.

Tangerine Bowl, Orlando, Fla.—Omaha University (9-0-0) vs. Eastern Kentucky (8-1-0) at 5 p.m. about 13,000 fans. No national radio or TV.



Surprising Cal Quint in Big Seven Tourney

BERKELEY (UP)—California's zooming basketball team—surprise victors over Colorado and Ohio State—may be in for a few "bumps" in this week's Big Seven Tournament, coach Pete Newell warned Saturday.

"But the trip will be good for us," he added. "If a team is to amount to anything it has to learn how to play on the other fellow's court."

He said he did not have any illusions about winning the Big Seven tourney in which the Bears were invited as the eighth team. Cal has a 7-1 record.

"That's a tough league," Newell declared. "Sure we knocked off Colorado two nights in a row but I don't think they were prepared for us. Now they will have the psychological edge of being in more familiar surroundings if we come up against them in Kansas City."

Who has been the mainspring in the Bears' twin triumphs over Colorado and the Buckeyes?

"Bob McKeen," Newell said. "His overall play at center has kept us alive all the time. Bob is a great feeder in an era where everybody wants to go for a basket. McKeen knows how to save a lot of his shots for team balance."

Along with the six-foot-seven-inch senior, Newell praised Larry Friend, a sophomore forward; Bob Blake, a junior forward; and Mike Diaz, sophomore guard.

"They're all doing a steady job and a little road experience will make them even better," Newell said.

"Phil Woolpert has done a terrific job with my old USF outfit," Newell said. "I don't know of any team in the Middle West which could handle them."

Once Over Lightly

(Continued from Page C-2)

the UCLA and Notre Dame games.

★ ★ ★
NOW, WHAT KIND of pressure can SC's offensive attack featuring seven different types of formations put on Ohio State's rugged defensive team which has proven itself in many critical situations?

For one thing, SC's offensive maneuvers will not be new to Ohio State. It is virtually the same attack as employed by Michigan, even down to the basic count on its charge.

After all, Bennie Oosterbaan's chief aide, was brought out a year ago to install the system at SC.

It has not yet proved to be a howling success, though, against tonight's opposition... particularly the running game. SC basically is a passing team off the "T." At least, that is where they can do the most damage, according to rival scouts.

Despite one of the fastest sets of backs in the country, rivals for the most part have not found it too difficult to contain this speed during the past two seasons. And Ohio State should have no undue trouble either since the Buckeyes possess plenty of swift.

So, SC's aerial thrusts are what Ohio State will have to watch for. The Buckeyes undoubtedly will follow the same system that UCLA uses and which worked for Ohio State earlier this season against Wisconsin and Purdue.

That is, concede them the short ones in order to keep them from completing the long ones for a quick score.

Quick touchdowns more often than not will break up a ball game. They have a definite demoralizing effect.

Thus, in summing it up... Ohio State is capable of applying the most pressure.

Therefore, we have to string along with the Buckeyes even though our sentiments will be with the Trojans!

1954 Sports Review on Television Today

Sports review of 1954, highlighting the year's foremost sporting events, will be presented by KTTV (11) in a special hour telecast at 2 p.m. today.

The special film, prepared by United Press will show '54's top events, including the World Series, Kentucky Derby and Indianapolis speed race.

PAR TICULARS by JERRY WYNN

PERPLEXITY

Who is me
Who to see
Golfers
Or
Celebrities.

There's Harbert, Hebert and
Furgol
Harrison, Dickinson and Art
Wall,
Oliver, Middlecoff and Bayer
Ferrier, Ford and Dick Mayer.

Or

Cooper, Keel and Ginger Rogers
Snider of the Brooklyn Dodgers,
Gable, Hirsch and Greer Garson
Goble, Lemon and Jack Carson.

So you see
Shall it be
PGA
Or
JCI?

Perplexity!

THE SECONDS are rapidly
ticking away on behind-the-
scenes efforts to combine the
L.A. and Pan-American Opens
into one giant tournament and
it appears now that for richer or
poorer, better or worse, the
Southland has become wedded to
two major meets the first week
in January.

What makes the situation so
pathetic is that there is basically
so little separating the warring
parties—the L.A. Jr. Chamber of
Commerce and the National PGA
tournament bureau.

Almost every minor dis-
agreement in regards to purse
distribution, financial obliga-
tions and qualifying require-
ments has been successfully
compromised upon by either of
the parties. What remains is
the one stumbling block of
whose name should head the
ticket.

The JCs, sponsors of the L.A.
Open for practically all of its 28-
year history, claim that they,
representing the city of Los An-
geles, should retain sponsorship.
The PGA tournament bureau,
smarting under past conflicts
with the JCs and able to go it
alone this time around, wants
its organization and its sponsor,
William MacDonald, to be listed
as chieftains.

Unfortunately, both groups
feel that concession on this point
would mean defeat.

Is there a way out?
We feel there most certainly
is.

For the best interests of golf
and the success, both business
and public relations-wise of the
tournament, both camps should
agree on mutual co-sponsorship.
Call it "peaceful co-existence" or
just common sense—if you can't
have the whole cake, it is better
to have half than none of it.

Amicable arrangements could
be instantly made to hold the
tournament on both Inglewood and
Rancho courses on alternate days
for a combined purse of over
\$50,000—\$10,000 of which would
still be ticketed to the Olympic
fund and lesser amounts to wom-
en's celebrity divisions as origi-
nally planned.

And what a bonanza of talent
would perform.

Almost every name profes-
sional, male and female, in the
nation has entered at Ingle-
wood while the energetic Jun-
ior Chamber has corralled a
list of sports, movie and gov-
ernment personalities the pre-
cedent mile long. Included in
the latter, by the way, are
Virginia CC's star amateur,
Jim Ferrie and diamond boss
Vern Stephens and Bob
Lemon.

Let us make it clear that we
are far from being alone in this
stand for a combined tourney.
Every one, including the most
ardent PGA diehards, must
realize the jeopardy of holding
separate tourneys and the huge
success a single one would un-
questionably be.

All that remains is the go-
ahead word.

The seconds are rapidly tick-
ing away.

NORMALLY the Montebello
Open, so impressively won by
Gene Littler last week end, is
the final stepping-stone to the
big January schedule, but this
year, Downey's Rio Hondo CC
has slated a \$2,000 36-hole Pro-
Amateur Invitational that will
keep golf in the spotlight an-
other week.

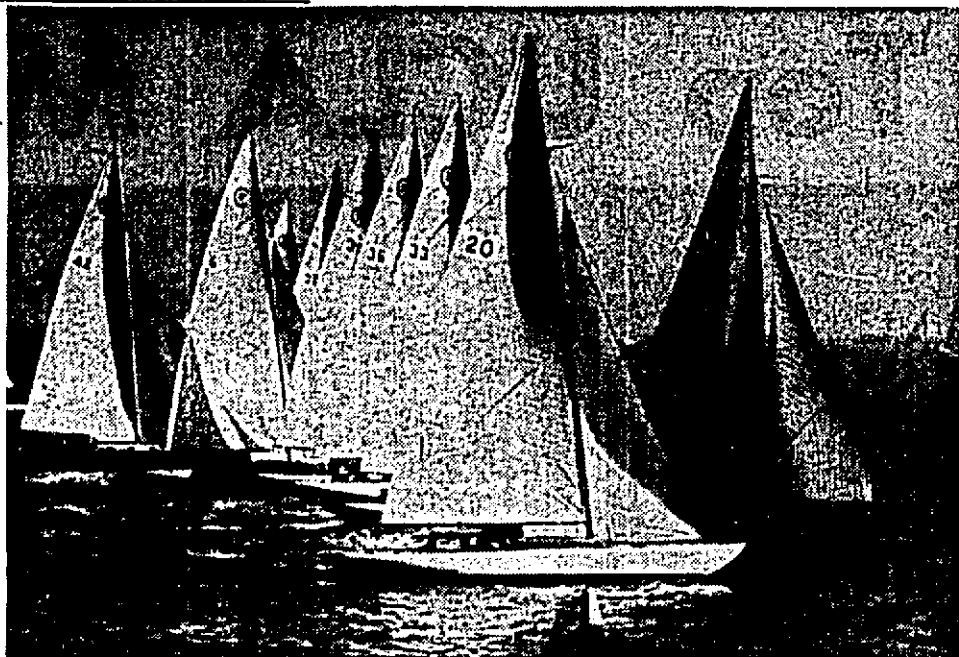
The event will be held Tues-
day and Wednesday and much
of the same top field that per-
formed at Montebello will be
seen. That includes the afore-
mentioned Mr. Littler, Bud
Holscher, Zell Eaton, Boots Por-
terfield, Smiley Quick of the
host club, Ralph Evans and other
SC-PGA stars.

There will be no admission
charges.

Other golf tidbits this week
are the San Fernando CC Pro-
Am today with host pro Willie
Barber hoping to repeat his out-
standing form of last week end,
the L.A. Junior Open at
Rancho Monday with the South-
land's top youngsters on the tee,
and of major Long Beach import,
the long-postponed finals of the
Virginia CC championship be-
tween Del Walker and Jim
Ferrie.

Although no definite date has
been set, Walker said his ailing
back is in fine shape and that
he'd hope to get the match in
sometime this week.

IN KEEPING with an annual
tradition, one in the best Yule
spirit, Gomer Sims of Meadow-
lark opened his course for all to
play free Saturday. Three cheers
for Potlikker!



SLOOPS SAIL TODAY

Yule pattern is formed by sleek Rhodes class sloops, one of sailing classes which will compete today on Newport Bay in the traditional Christmas regatta of the Newport Harbor Yacht Club.—(Bob Ruskau Photo.)

PARRY O'BRIEN

Top Athlete in Southland

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Parry
O'Brien Jr., former SC shot-
put star, was named Southern
California "athlete of the year"
Saturday by the Helms Hall of
Fame Board.

O'Brien, who is the only man
in history to put a shot more
than 80 feet, beat out such
heralded performers as diving
chump Pat McCormick, Cleve-
land pitcher Bob Lemon, Los
Angeles Rams quarterback
Norm Van Brocklin, and
UCLA's all-American, Jack El-
lison.

The award winner is in the
Air Force and will receive the
award in nearly Santa Monica
when he returns home next
year.

Vikes in Opener at Glendale

Long Beach City College's bas-
ketball team is not listed among
the favorites for the Glendale
Invitational tournament which
opens Monday morning, and it
marks the first time in three
years that a Viking quintet has
entered a tourney unseeded in
preliminary rankings.

The Vikings, defending cham-
pions of the Glendale affair—ac-
tually the Sam Barry Memorial
tournament—open first-day play-
ing in an 11:30 pre-noon en-
counter with Orange Coast Col-
lege.

Sixteen teams are entered, in-
cluding Northern Idaho, Reedley,
Bakersfield, Ventura and Stock-
ton, in addition to the best of
those participating in the recent
Chaffey tournament.

One of the top games of the
four-day affair is scheduled for
2:30 Monday when Pasadena
CC and L. A. Valley meet in a
first-round engagement. Pas-
adena is fresh from a champion-
ship at Chaffey and Valley has
been seeded No. 1 for this one
because of 10 straight victories
to date.

It is the usual double elimina-
tion tourney, with first-day
losers going into a consolation
bracket. The championship game
is set for 9 Thursday.

Coach Charlie Church of the
Vikings has experimented with
his squad since being knocked
out of the Chaffey tournament
in the second round. He has a
lot of undeveloped talent and has
been frantically polishing it be-
fore the Metropolitan Conference
schedule opens at Santa Monica
Jan. 4.

The Glendale College people
have gone to a lot of trouble
to make this tournament over-
shadow the Chaffey meet.
Though Chaffey was once the
major event in the South-
land and still claims to be the
"biggest pre-season tourney"
in the country, in recent
years the caliber of teams at
Glendale has been higher.

Compton College, which opens
Monday night at 7 against El
Camino, has been one of the big
crowd lures in the annual
tourney. The Tartars usually are
on their eastern road trip during
the Chaffey tournament, so this
is their only Southern California
invitational appearance.

Butler Signs Pact

PITTSBURGH (UP)—Jack But-
ler, offensive end and defensive
halfback, has signed his 1955 con-
tract, the Pittsburgh Steelers an-
nounced Saturday. It will mark
his fourth season with the Na-
tional Football League team.

2-RUN HOMER

Howard Outshines Mays in Puerto Rican Contest

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UP)—Eaton Howard, the New York
Yankees' rookie Negro catcher, stole the spotlight from Willie
Mays Saturday, smashing a two-run homer to give the San Juan
team a 3-1 victory over leading Santurce club, in the Puerto
Rican league.

Howard's homer, his second of the season, came off Sam
Jones, rookie Chicago Cubs' righthander, who suffered his fourth
loss against 10 victories.

Mays, sensational New York Giants' centerfielder and the Na-
tional League's most valuable player, was held to one hit in four
times at bat. He got a triple off winning pitcher Larry Jackson
of the St. Louis Cardinals.

San Juan scored all its runs in the sixth inning. Fred Kellert,
Baltimore rookie, opened the inning with a double and scored
on a single by Bob Cerv, Yankee outfielder. Howard, who had
tripled earlier in the game, then hammered his homer to snap
a 1-1 tie.

Xmas Regatta at Newport Bay

By BOB RUSKAUF

Over the blithe, yet occasion-
ally wind-raked waters of New-
port Bay the cream of the
west's sailors meet today in one
of their long-time winter classics
of sail.

It's the 20th renewal of the
Newport Harbor Yacht Club's
Christmas regatta, an invita-
tional fixture inaugurated in
1934.

Upward of 150 boats in 18
classes are expected to take
part in a total of 38 races as
Race Chairman Harold Pearcy
and his lieutenants attempt, for
the first time, to complete the
event in a single day.

First races will get under way
at 11 a.m. with second round
action at 2 p.m. The sailing array
will be in two divisions, with
smaller boats starting off the
Non-calms float of NHCYC and
larger ones from a mid-channel
line off Lido Isle.

The battle for numerical
class honors is expected once
more between trim PO sloops,
which last year had 15 entries
for tops in Div. II and were
led by Kenny Watts in Puff
of Los Angeles YC and the
little Lehman dinks. Just 20
of these 10-footers raced last
year to trail Darby Metcalf,
a brand-new boat.

One Long Beach small-boat
sailor will be in the roster of de-
fending champs this afternoon—
Leo Thompson, who tilted Lee-
way Jr. to lead the 1953 Sloop
fleet.

OPENING ACTION OF Mi-
ami's Orange Bowl regatta in
Florida is slated today, with
four top-rated Southland in-
famous.

Novelty Cage Card Slated Here Jan. 3

A double-barreled novelty bas-
ketball show has been scheduled
for Monday, Jan. 3, at the Wilson
High gym when the Harlem
Chicks and the Iowa Colored
Ghosts take on two local teams
in a twin bill.

In the opening game at 7:30
p.m., the Harlem Chicks, a top-
notch Negro girls' team, will face
Curries Golden Nuggets. Regular
men's basketball rules will be in
effect.

The 8:30 nightcap will find the
Colored Ghosts, billed as one of
the world's top clown teams, fac-
ing Art Morgan Motors.

Featured performers for Mor-
gan Motors will be former SC
stars Bruce Bennett, Dick Ham-
mer, Bob Boyd and Pinky
Thompson. Tom Ambery, one of
LBCC's top scorers (46-47) and
John Fieitz, nationally known
tennis star, also will be seen in
action for the Morgan five.

Curries players, most of them
ex-football stars, have billed
themselves as "the has-beens of
yesterday." They are Sam Di-
mas, assistant Poly football
coach; Ray Gaines, ex-LBCC grid
star; Ted Curran, former Wilson
halfback; Merle Decker, ex-Poly
and LBCC back; Les Billinger,
Excelsior coach; Herm Baum, ex-
Poly and LBCC cage bauc; Royal
Cathcart, ex-Poly great; Ken
Sachse, of LBCC grid fame; Tom
Gabriel, ex-St. Anthony's hoop
star, and George Ruckman.

The show is sponsored by the
managers' committee of the Mu-
nicipal Basketball League with
all proceeds going to the injured
players' fund.

Admission price is \$1 for adults
and 50 cents for kids.

Bowling Along

Stan Andrews is readying the
Major alleys for his annual
Christmas Holidays tournament
for junior pinsmen. Poly High
opens fire on Tuesday but Wil-
son not until Jan. 7th. Mesdames
Dorothy Schuman, Cole, Jamison,
and Miss Kinzer will handle for
the schools. Ind-P-T. will donate
trophies.

FINAL arrangements for
bowling's most spectacular com-
petition—the 14th B.P.A.A. All-
Star Tournament for the men's
and women's National Individual
Match Game Championships—will
be staged in Chicago Jan. 14-23,
1955, were announced today.

A powerful field of 160 men
from 26 states, and 64 women
from 19 states, will battle
through the long, demanding test
in search of the titles now owned
by Don Carter of St. Louis and
Mrs. Marion Ladewig of Grand
Rapids, Mich.

The tournament will be
bowed on 18 new alleys to be
installed in the Chicago Col-
iseum. It will open with the an-
nual Parade of Stars on Friday
evening, Jan. 14, when the en-
tire field will compete in a
special team event. Official
title competition will open on
Jan. 15.

Following weekly action at
North Long Beach...
Outstanding split pickups
were: Don Timersma 6-7-10,
Bruce DeYoung 6-7, Dick Kehoe
2-10, Tex Head 5-7-9, Donald
Dungan 5-7, Herb Garrity 6-7-10
and Ken Tuttle 6-10.

Hottest man on these alleys is
Howard DeVoe. DeVoe has a 129
book but is currently banging
away at a 164 clip. He had a 232-
583 last outing. Nick Larizza
isn't doing bad either. He has a
122 current and a 118 book. He
fired a 221-507 last week...

Around the Major the talk was
on the performances of Herm
McQueen (146), Orlo Tyler (148)
and Bob Greenberg (155). Mc-
Queen had a 227-557; Tyler 522
and Greenberg 542.

DID YOU KNOW THAT...
Back in the middle of the 19th
century when nine pins was the
popular form of bowling, gam-
blers gave the game such a bad
name that legislation was en-
acted to prohibit it. A genius
got around the law by adding a
tenth pin and the modern form
of tenpin bowling was evolved...

Harry Steers of Elmhurst, Ill.,
made it 49 consecutive American
Bowling Congress tournaments
when he participated in the 1954
tournament at Seattle.

As long ago as the third and
fourth centuries, priests set up
wooden pins in cathedral clois-
ters and had parishioners roll
balls at the pins. A hit in-
dicated the thrower was lead-
ing a pure life, but if he missed
it meant more faithful attend-
ance at church services would
help his aim.

Robert Rolli Sr. of Louisville
and Chester Smith of Detroit
once each bowled in 11 leagues
weekly for an entire season...

Frank Benkovic set an alltime
record when he scored 2259 pins
in the all-events (three games
each in team, doubles and
singles) of the Gold Coast tour-
nament at Chicago in 1932...

Little Paul Marlan (5-foot-2)
of Chicago twice has bowled an
865 series in American Bowling
Congress sanctioned league play.
The only higher league score on
record is the 886 by Allie Brandt
of Lockport, N. Y.

Brennan Speaks

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Terry
Brennan, 26-year-old coach of the
Notre Dame football team, will
be a guest speaker at the 51st
annual banquet of the Philadel-
phia Sports Writers Assn. here
Jan. 31.

Mantle to up Bunts, Cut Fans

COMMERCE, Okla. (UP)—
New York Yankee outfielder
Mickey Mantle's New Year's
resolutions include more drag
bunts and less strikeouts next
season.

The switch-hitting center-
fielder said he is practicing
drag bunting now "to cut
down on my strikeouts."

The Commerce clouter led
the American League in strike-
outs last season. It's been no
secret that manager Casey
Stengel believes Mantle could
raise his batting average and
cut down third strikes by us-
ing his speed to beat out drag
bunts.

The 23-year-old replacement
for Joe DiMaggio hit an even
300 last season and clubbed
in 102 runs—which stirred up
reports from the Yankee brass
that they are not happy with
his showing.

Mantle, normally quiet and
noncommittal, was irritated at
the implication he was not
playing his best.

"If I could play any better,
I would," he said. "I'm playing
the best I can. What do you
want me to do—alibi?"

Mantle was crippled by a
bad knee early last season. But
he said Saturday the injury
has healed and "I think I'll

have a better season next
year."

"I'd settle for the same year
I had last year," he said, "but
I might do a little better."

He has been exercising his
knee by hunting and doing
construction work here and he
said "I haven't had any trouble
with it."

In league play next season
Mantle looks for more trouble
from the Cleveland Indians,
this year's loop champions, but
he predicted the entire league
will be stronger.

But he foresees a subway
World Series next fall between
the Yankees and the New York

Giants.

Mantle said he had not re-
ceived a contract from the
Yankees yet, and did not know
when one would arrive. Spring
training starts March 1, 1955,
at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Meanwhile Mantle and his
younger brothers, twins Roy
and Ray, are doing "some bat-
ting practice and throwing the
ball around" until time comes
for what Mantle says is the
toughest part of baseball for
him—leaving his home.

"I take my wife and baby
with me," he said, "but being
away from home is the hardest
thing about baseball for me."



ALL I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS:

Bob Lemon (Indians)—Another chance at the New York
Giants.

Regi Barrea (Yankees)—A new glove to catch Bob Turley.

Vic Wertz (Indians)—National League pitching to hit at next
year.

Bob Turley (Yankees)—Already received his Christmas pres-
ent—a Yankee uniform.

Mike Garcia (Indians)—Somebody to pull him away from the
dinner table.

Phil Rizzuto (Yankees)—A
new pair of wheels (baseball
slang for legs).

Leo Durocher (Giants)—An-
other miracle for 1955.

Pinky Higgins (Red Sox)—The
return of Ted Williams.

Casoy Stengel (Yankees)—An-
other package deal like the one
with the Orioles.

Myself—Just one season with-
out any injuries!

FILL BET STENOGEL AND
FRANK LANE are chuckling to
themselves over their trades with
the Baltimore Orioles.

Lane, known as "Trader Horn"
in baseball circles, seems to have
pulled another cutie on top of
the Yankee deal with Baltimore.

The White Sox general man-
ager received Clint Courtney,
Bob Chakales and Jim Bried-
weser from Baltimore while
turning over three players to the
Orioles who have been shuttling
back and forth from second di-
vision clubs for the past several
years in addition to an untried and unproven pitcher.

Courtney was one of the most popular players with the
Orioles fans and he is a real good catcher.

Chakales is a pitcher who seems to have found himself and
is very good in relief roles.

Briedweser is a young infielder who should do very good in
the years to come.

It kind of looks as if Baltimore was "taken" again in this
deal!

THERE IS A LOT OF TALK ABOUT RALPH KINER tak-
ing more than a 25 per cent cut in salary from Cleveland, which
just obtained him from the Cubs.

Since they have commercialized baseball so highly the ball-
players have made up a committee to try to get some things from
the owners such as a players' contract shall not be cut more than
25 per cent in any one season plus a minimum salary and other
benefits.

I think in establishing these precedents that nobody should
be allowed to break them.

If a player in Kiner's class receives such a cut, I think it
should be sufficient to satisfy the owners and the fans... but
still should be within the bounds of the agreement.

A straight 25 per cent cut in pay would have served the
purpose just as well as the deal they made... although many of
us believe there may be more to this agreement than meets
the eye.

LAUGH OF THE WEEK: After losing a game to the Wash-
ington Senators two or three seasons ago in which Bob Porter-
field beat him, 1-0, Bob Feller sat very dejectedly in the corner
of the dressing room.

This was the game in which one of his famous "fast balls"
hit Porterfield on the fingers of his pitching hand his first time
at bat.

Porterfield got up after groveling in the dirt and went on
to win the game with a masterful pitching performance.

One of Feller's teammates finally yelled over "what's the
matter, Bob?"

"I've lost my fast ball," he sadly explained.

"What makes you think so?" he was asked.

"Because a few years ago there would have been fingers
laying all over that batter's box," Bob growled!

SC in Dixie Tourney; UCLA Invades N. Y.

Three of the four Southern North Carolina's Tarheels.
Division, PCC, basketball teams
compete in tournaments this
week as they conclude their prac-
tice game schedules before open-
ing divisional hostilities Jan. 7-8,
1955.

SC's defending division and
PCC champs, third-place winners
in the Kentucky Invitational last
week, invade Raleigh, N. C., to
compete in the Dixie Classic.
Their opening foe Dec. 27 is

UCLA, after disposing of Colo-
rado and New Mexico U. last
week, hits the road for a visit to
New York City and the Eastern
Holiday Tournament in Madison
Square Garden Dec. 27-29. Their
opening rival will be Niagara.

Stanford's vagabonding Indians
play at Seton Hall Dec. 27. Van-
derbilt Dec. 29 and Iowa U. Dec.
30. California's Bears will com-
pete Dec. 27-30 at Kansas City,
Mo., in the Big Seven Tourna-
ment.

Pepperdine's Waves and
Loyola's Lions will be idle this
week, while Los Angeles State
College goes to San Luis Obispo
to play in the State College
Tournament Dec. 28-30.

After their tournament appear-
ances, the Trojans, Bruins and
Bears will return home to
sharpen the rough edges for the
Jan. 7-8 divisional openers, send-
ing UCLA to Stanford and pair-
ing Troy with Cal at the Pan-
Pacific, Los Angeles.

Precious Stone, a factor all the
way in the mile and a furlong
feature, beat Blue Stone Farm's
Schmitler by a nose in a tight
finish. Mrs. S. Smith's Trigh
Blew was third and a quar-
ter lengths behind.

Precious Stone, favorite at 9
to 5, ran the distance in 1:50.4
over a fast track and paid \$5.70,
\$3.80 and \$3.40.

B. L. Williams' Passembud
sped to a four and a quarter
length victory in the sixth race.
Mrs. J. H. Woodcock's Epic
King took the lead after the first
few strides and kept it to grab
the New Orleans Fair Grounds'
\$5,000 Christmas Handicap.

Epic King, ridden by George
Hettinger, finished a half-length
ahead of Super Devil. Two Fisted
was two and a half lengths be-
hind Super Devil.

Going the three-quarters of a
mile in 1:11.3, Epic King paid
\$7.20, \$3.60 and \$2.60. Super
Devil returned \$3 and \$2.60,
while Two Fisted paid \$2.80.

Giants, Dodgers Feud During Winter, Too

NEW YORK (UP)—The Giants
and Dodgers, baseball's bitterest
feudists all summer, apparently
are going to battle all winter,
too.

Lippy Leo Durocher started it
at the minor league meetings at
Houston when he said innocently
enough, "the Giants probably are
good enough to win again by
standing pat with the club we
have."

Walter O'Malley of the
Dodgers retorted the Giants

were making the same mistake
the Dodgers had made the year
before by claiming the pennant
in the winter instead of winning
it in the summer.

Then popped Horace

The following information on Long Beach theatre offerings and the starting times is provided by the movie houses.

ART THEATRE—"Glenn Miller Story," 2:30, 4:25, 10:00; "Human Jungle," 3:00, 5:00, 7:00.

BAY—"All," 4:20, 7:30, 10:35; "Long Trail," 2:30, 5:45, 9:00.

CABARET—"Keep the Wild Wind," 2:30, 4:25, 10:45; "Rear Window," 12:30, 4:40, 9:00.

CIRCLE DRIVE-IN—"Sabrina," 5:40, 10:07; "Naked Alibi," 12:00.

CELEST—"Hell," 7:30, 10:30; "Atomic Kid," 8:00, 9:00.

CELEST—"Alibi," 12:45, 3:55, 7:05, 10:15; "Passion," 2:30, 5:40, 9:50.

LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN—"White Christmas," 2:00, 10:30.

WILL—"Mistral and Greta," 3:15, 5:20, 8:30, 11:35.

STATE—"Young at Heart," 12:15, 3:25, 6:40, 10:15; "Mistral of Kansas," 2:30, 5:40, 9:00.

TOWNE—"Young at Heart," 12:00.

SPECIAL PRE-SHOWING ONE DAY ONLY
CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S EVE!
WEST COAST THEATRE **IRVING BERLIN'S**
THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS
From Noon 'Til the wee small hours
CINEMASCOPE
COLOR BY DELUXE

WEST COAST 6-4209 NOW! 2ND SIZZLING WEEK — OPEN 12 NOON —

TERRIFIC! TORRID! SENSATIONAL! ELECTRIFYING!

CHOOSE YOUR WORD AND "CARMEN JONES" IS ALL THAT AND MORE

It is one of the most exciting, best music dramas that the screen has ever shown!

OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN'S **CARMEN JONES**
JONES GAL... Dorothy Dandridge
HARRY BELAFONTE
PEARL BAILEY
OLGA JAMES
JOE ADAMS

something new—something really different from 20th Century-Fox!

CINEMASCOPE
COLOR BY DELUXE — IN THE WONDER OF ATTACK, HIGH-RELIABILITY, STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND

2ND TOP THRILL FEATURE **"CRY VENGEANCE"** MARK SYLVEUS

NOW IMPERIAL DOORS OPEN 12 NOON

RUNNING WILD UNDER THE BIG TOP!
DEAN MARTIN and JERRY LEWIS
HAL WALLIS' PRODUCTION
3 RING CIRCUS
JOANNE DRA - ZSA ZSA GABOR

VISTAVISION
TECHNICOLOR

Co-Hit — "THE SABLE SCARF"

NOW CREST FREE PARKING 4-1619 OPEN NOON CONTINUOUS

THE ADVENTURES OF HAJJI BABA
Plus MICKEY ROONEY in "THE ATOMIC KID"

EGYPTIAN BELMONT Also 2ND HIT AT

Walt DISNEY'S True-Life Adventure
"THE VANISHING PRAIRIE"
Color by TECHNICOLOR

BAY 925-55 All COLOR Program

LOUIS CARON **"LILI"** LOUIS CARON - BOB ARNOLD
SAT. 8:30, 2 P.M. SPECIAL 2-Hr. Walt Disney Program

NOW! DOORS OPEN NOON DAILY! 317 E. OCEAN **UA** PHONE 7-1267

M.G.M.'s FINEST MUSICAL!
Stars! Musical Color! "Greatest array of musical talents in all pictures!" — says Hollywood Reporter.
Spectacle of love and romance—to remain "deep in your heart" forever!

DEEP IN MY HEART in Glorious COLOR!

Starring **JOSE FERRER MERLE OBERON HELEN TRAUBEL**
DOE AVEON TAMARA TOUMANOVA PAUL STEWART ISOBEL ELSON WILLIAM OLIVIS JAMES MITCHELL

WALTER PIDGEON PAUL HENREID ROSEMARY CLOONEY GENE & FRED KELLY JANE POWELL VIC DAMONE ANN MILLER CYD CHARISSE HOWARD KEEL TONY MARTIN

44th Annual CINEASCOPE CARTOON "TOUCHE PUSSEY CAT"

It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

TALKING HONEYMOONER

NEW YORK — Mitzl Gaynor Bean spent her honeymoon talking.

The happy bride and her lovin' bridegroom, Jack Bean, unembraced each other for a full hour to talk to me. A whole conveyor belt of reporters kept breaking in on the honeymoon.

"We even spent our wedding night talking," Mitzl said in a tight-fitting sweater and tight-fitting tuxedo pants — said in her honeymoon suite up at the Plaza.

"We were sitting up on a plane flying from San Francisco to New York. Couldn't get a berth," Mitzl gave me a Mitzl-eye view of the flock of stars in "There's No Business Like Show Business."

"Johnny Ray—of course, he's a little bit cuckoo," I said.

"Cuckoo," Mitzl repeated, then I knew she meant cuckoo. "But he works from his toenails up. And he gave everybody gifts. You say to him, 'Johnny, that's a nice ring you have on,' and he says, 'You like? Here, it's yours.'"

"Did you get well acquainted with Irving Berlin?"

"Sure! Do you know what he is? A song-pluggler!" Mitzl laughed. "And such a cute one."

"He comes up to you and says, 'He wants to sing you his latest song. You never know what the tune is, the way he sings it, but he says, 'Is that a beautiful phrase?'"

"And it is!"

"And Ethel Merman and I would go to lunch and dish dirt about everybody. We'd cut everybody up and put 'em back together again."

"One day Mitzl, a gifted mimic, couldn't resist doing an impression of Marilyn Monroe, chest thrust forward and mouth open, as she walked into the studio commissary. Ethel Merman then did an impression of Mitzl doing an impression of Marilyn.

"I'm a big fan of Marilyn's, but I could never get close to her," Mitzl confessed.

"She's the hardest-working gal, and the most cuddly, most feminine actress on the screen today."

made solo appearances as a vocalist.

Came World War II and he enlisted as a private. After 5½ years, when he was discharged, he was a major with the Silver Star, Bronze Star and Purple Heart. He remained in Paris as a State Department aid until 1947 when he returned to Cincinnati and radio.

For the next four years Bill was a jack of all trades on WLW's radio and TV stations but decided to come to New York to try his hand at network level. He barely made expenses the first year, but since then has been in the big time.

Nimmo also does commercials for one of the sponsors on the Jackie Gleason show.

TV's 'Bill the Bartender' Holds Degree in Music

By WAYNE OLIVER

NEW YORK (UP)—Bill Nimmo took a degree in music with hopes of a career as a concert or opera singer but has ended up as one of the nation's best known bartenders.

However, as "Bill the Bartender" on the commercials for the Wednesday night fights on CBS television he is making more money than if he had reached his original goal.

And since the commercials always are telecast live from the city where the fights take place, Nimmo probably has traveled more in three years on the job than most people do in a lifetime. He averages 75,000 miles a year and soon will have been the equivalent of 10 times around the world.

Nimmo was born in Cincinnati where his late father, William Lorne Nimmo, was a city detective and later chief of detectives. Young Bill attended the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and received a degree in music from the University of Cincinnati.

Bill, a husky 6 feet 1 who weighs in at 190, took many singing roles in operettas and also

MEAL SERVED AT FOUNTAIN BY GRANDMA

DALLAS (UP)—The opening line of the poem about going across the fields and through the trees to grandma's house got a little twisted here Christmas.

Mrs. Mary Chastain had her 13 children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren lined up at the fountain in a drug store.

Then Mrs. Chastain, a fountain clerk at the drug store for two years, served the group the traditional turkey with trimmings.

Paul C. Scarborough, co-owner of the store, said illness in the family had disrupted the planned home dinner. It was the most unusual family Christmas dinner I ever saw," Scarborough said.

ROADIUM DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Paramount, RKO, Republics & Compton
Phone ME 6-4466

Color by TECHNICOLOR

ROBERT TAYLOR ELEANOR PARKER

"VALLEY of the KINGS" — and — **"JOHNNY DARK"**
Color by TECHNICOLOR

STRAND 6-4733
Cedar & Pike
ALL SEATS ANY TIME 35c
KIDS 10c (Under 12)
Continuous — 1 P.M. to Midnight
Rite HAYWORTH-Stewart GRANGER **"SALOME"**
Robert TAYLOR-Jane LEIGH **"ROGUE COP"**

AVI 9-1096
DOORS OPEN 11:15 P.M. KIDS 10c ADULTS 50c
ALL COLOR SHOW
James STEWART — Grace KELLY **"Glenn Miller Story"**
Gary MERILL — Jan STERLING **"HUMAN JUNGLE"**



Arabs Greet Pilgrims

JERUSALEM, Jordan Sector (UP)—Christmas pilgrims to Jordan this year had a new attraction in addition to the pontifical midnight mass Christmas Eve service at Bethlehem and visits to holy shrines. They were given a chance to visit with Arab families.

At the beginning of the Christmas season, 10 days ago, the Jordan Tourist Bureau put up signs asking: "Do you want to visit an Arab family?" Those who said yes paid calls on middle class Arab families in the Jerusalem area. On Christmas Eve, several groups of American tourists sang carols and decorated Christmas trees in homes of Christian Arabs.

Pacific DRIVE-IN THEATRES COME AS YOU ARE IN THE FAMILY CAR
SEASON'S GREETINGS SHOW STARTS 5:30 P.M.

Lakewood CARSON AT CHERRY Ph. LB. 49331 & LB. 90493

Circle HWY 101 AT TRAFFIC CIRCLE Ph. LB. 99513

Cartoon Carnival 1st Show

White Christmas A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
BING CROSBY KATE DEAN ROSSANT KATE YERGEN

Sabrina HUMPHREY BOGART AUDREY HEPBURN WILLIAM HOLDEN
and Sterling HAYDEN **"NAKED ALIBI"** Gloria GRAMME

Walt Disney's **"ALASKAN ESKIMO"** IN COLOR

ATLANTIC OPEN 12:15 FREE PARKING NOW PLAYING CINEASCOPE

Robert MITCHELL **"TRACK OF THE CAT"** COLOR
Teresa WRIGHT **"FIRE OVER AFRICA"** MAUREEN O'HARA Macdonald CAREY

LAKWOOD Phone 5-2530 OPEN 12:45 * CinemaScope * STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND ALL COLOR PROGRAM

★ Robert MITCHELL ★ Teresa WRIGHT **"TRACK OF THE CAT"**
and "FIRE OVER AFRICA" ★ Maureen O'Hara - Macdonald Carey

PALACE OPEN 12:15 ALWAYS 3 BIG FEATURES 40c Till 5 P.M. 50c Eves & Weekends Kids (10c Any Time) OPEN 9:45 A.M.

30 PINE AVE. — PHONE 6-4439

"NIAGARA" MAUREEN O'HARA
"IMMORTAL BATTALION" MARYLIN MONROE
"PICKUP ON SOUTH STREET" RICHARD WIDMARK Jean PETERS

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

DEC. 26 thru JAN. 1

Sunday FRIED CHICKEN and FRENCH FRIES 59¢
3 assorted pieces of luscious golden brown chicken served with French fries.

Monday HALIBUT and FRENCH FRIES 25¢
Fresh golden brown halibut and French fries.

Tuesday CHILI-SIZE 35¢
2 large ground round patties served on a toasted bun and covered with our famous chili and beans.

Wednesday BAKED BEANS and WIENERS 25¢
Boston baked beans and juicy barbecued wieners.

Thursday TAMALES and CHILE 20¢
Large Texas tamales covered with our famous chili and beans. Salted crackers.

Friday TUNA or DEVILED EGG SANDWICH 25¢
Made fresh daily—an toast if desired.

Saturday CORNED BEEF ON RYE 25¢
Choice and tender.

The WILLOWS DRIVE-INS
2371 American Ave. — Long Beach
520 S. Long Beach Blvd. — Compton

Filming of 'Moby Dick' Leads to Long Sea Chase

BURBANK — "There's an old sea saying," remarked John Huston, "that a stern chase is a long chase. But me—I've got two chases at once, and it's making an old man out of me."

Huston is producing and directing, "Moby Dick," Elstree CinemaScope and Technicolor production for Warner Bros.

One of his chases is after weather suitable to the filming of the Herman Melville classic. The other is chasing his sailing ship, the "Pequod," once the weather is located.

So far Huston has been in Madeira, England, Ireland, Wales, the Canary Islands, on the Irish Sea and the Atlantic Ocean and off the African coast. With the help of radio reports he chases weather around trying to find storms, squalls or calms as the script requires.

Once the proper climatic conditions are located, he leads his camera equipment into a power vessel which normally is towed by the "Pequod," bids Gregory Peck, Richard Basehart, Leo Genn and the rest of his actors adieu and casts off. From then on he chases the "Pequod" all over the horizon getting shots of the towering ship careening, close-hauling or becalmed as the case may be.

Frequently whaling boats are put over the side and the camera craft then starts chasing these around to match shots previously made or to establish new ones.

So far, Huston has been roving the oceans for almost four months. He expects to finish up his pursuits shortly, however, and will wind up shooting at the Elstree studios in London. There he can settle comfortably in a director's chair and let the action come to him.

Jose Ferrer No Amateur in Anything

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Jose Ferrer emerges as a nifty song and dance man in "deep in my heart" proving there is no end to this man's versatility.

On Broadway, he has directed as many hits as he has appeared in. He recently completed directing and starring in the movie version of his hit play "The Shrike."

Last year when he and his wife, Rosemary Clooney, bought a Beverly Hills home with tennis court, he took up that sport as a beginner and now is at the stage where he plays only with pros.

Same with chess.

How does he explain this versatility?

"I can't stand amateurism in anything. When I start something, I work at it until I become a professional at it. But the secret is that I never start something that I don't enjoy doing."

"That's why it took me five years to get through Princeton."

EBELL 50¢ ANY TIME CABARET

STARTS NEW YEARS EVE RIVOLI & TOWNE
Hollywood's Greatest Story About Hollywood!

CINEMASCOPE
Judy GARLAND James MASON
A STAR IS BORN
with Jack CARSON Charles BRUCKFORD

NOW! BOTH THEATRES CONTINUOUS FROM NOON!
STATE 7-2121 OCEAN AT PINE **TOWNE 2-1221** ATLANTIC AT SAN ANTONIO

WHAT A DREAM TEAM!
DORIS DAY and FRANK SINATRA
Young at Heart — TECHNICOLOR
ALSO STARRING GIG YOUNG • ETHEL BARRYMORE DOROTHY MALONE

2ND TECHNICOLOR HIT! **GEORGE MONTGOMERY "MASTERS OF KANSAS"**

NOW! OPENS NOON **CABARET-8 2038** ANAHEIM AT JIMMIE

TECHNICOLOR ADVENTURE John WAYNE Susan WAYNE **"Reap the Wild Wind"**

2ND TECHNICOLOR HIT! James STEWART Grace KELLY **"REAR WINDOW"**

NOW! OPEN 12:30 **EBELL 35-4891** THIRD AT CERRITOS

GAY MUSICAL IN COLOR Jane FOWELL Edmund PURDOM **"ATHENA"**

TECHNICOLOR ADVENTURE Cornel WILDE Yvonne De CARLO **"PASSION"**

ROXY 127 W. Ocean Phone 55-3143

DOORS OPEN 10 A.M. 30c 'Til 6 P.M. Exc. Sat. & Sun.

FREE PARKING After 6 p.m. daily All day Sat. & Sun.

John WAYNE—Lloyd NOLAN **"ISLAND IN THE SKY"**
Randolph SCOTT in COLOR **"Thunder Over the Plains"**
Johnny WEISSMULLER **"FURY OF THE CONGO"**

MING HOUSE CHINESE FOOD FAMILY STYLE DINNER \$1.00 per person
Soup-Tea-Cookies
• Pork Chow Mein
• Fried Shrimp
• Pineapple Meat Ball with sweet and sour sauce
• Pork Fried Rice three persons — add barbecued spareribs—four persons add Almond Chicken.

Merry Christmas to all you wonderful people from THE **CELLAR CLUB** WILTON HOTEL ARCADE
• EDDY • EDWIN
• MIMI • KAY
• AL • ERN • HERMAN

ENJOY YOUR Christmas Dinner at the new **CORSICAN ROOM**
5430 E. Second St.
Phone 90-9506
Your Host, HANK BICKLER



MR. SNOWMAN SETS PARTY THEME

With materials furnished by the Ad Club of Long Beach, boys of the YMCA Craft Class, Dennis Trumbo, left, and Kenneth Dunn, in front, turn their talents to making the large Mr. Snowman. In the picture they prepare to throw make-believe snowballs with the help of Grace Walton, social chairman, and Kenneth W. Jackson, second vice president, of the Ad Club. This wintery scene set the stage Thursday for the "Snowball Party" by the club in the Lafayette Ballerina Room, and later the boys carted it off to the

YMCA to form the background for their Christmas celebration. Ad Clubers and friends gathered at 5 o'clock for eggnog and hors d'oeuvres. Later there was entertainment and dancing. Thinking of others and doing for others has been in evidence all year by members as they gathered gifts and toys to bring a bit of cheer to the less fortunate. Last week their contributions were given to the Salvation Army.

—All photos on page by Staff Photographer H. S. Melvin.

Social Galaxy

Wreaths of Holly Frame
Cheerful Party Picture

By BETTY WENTWORTH
Independent Women's Editor

We, on our staff, warmly hope that your Christmas was exactly the way you wanted it to be! According to our calendar as the year wanes the parties increase into a crescendo on New Year's Eve, 1955 will have arrived when next you read our column so we'll send along a brave salute to it and to you right now. We're hard at work on a re-cap of some of the top events of 1954 so if you're interested glance at our column next week.

"Shouldn't acquaintance be forgot?" Eleanor and Harvey Lochridge thought not, and so invited dear friends to share their holiday hospitality at a cocktail buffet last Sunday. Eleanor's deft touch was everywhere evident in the imaginative yule decor.

In the honor spot were the Carroll Adamases of New York, who have recently moved out to Pasadena, and the Walter Gillette of West Caldwell, N. J.; Mr. Adams and Mrs. Gillette being brother and sister of the hostess.

Friends assisting were Judge Percy and Marie Hight, Dr. Albert and Wrayne Osborne, Lorraine and Earl Burns Miller, Dorothy Still, Ruth Craig Merrell and Cora Danstrom.

ers' sons, Paul and Alan, and others of the clan present will be another son, Ray, with wife, Eleanor, and family. Missing, alas, will be daughter Priscilla and her husband, Kurt Loesch, who are spending Christmas in Miami, Fla.

As has been the custom among their friends for several years, Betty and Jack Howe were hosts at a Christmas dance last week end at Allen Center. Among those gathering for a cocktail hour, buffet supper and dancing were Sue and Dr. Ed Platz, Eva and Dr. Ed Harvey, Candace and Bob Luck, Barbara and Phil Ver Plack, Annette and Larry Lee, Maryanne and John Sumner, Alice and Clem Havens, Vivian and Monty Yunker, Marj and Ed Demler, Helen and Ellsworth Brown, Jeannette and Larry Reichner, Mazelle and Harold Willhoit, and Hildreth and Walter Von Kleinsmid.

The Christmas mobile in the hall of Bob Bartle's home at 116 N. Main Ave. was dipping and swaying practically constantly last Sunday eve when he hosted at a festive eggnog party. Holly surrounded the big punch bowl and his tree was of white manzanita.

Guests included the Jim Cooneys, Ted Glens, Vincent Durants, Jack Loves, Ina and Bob Lowe, Tom Parks, Bob Van Lones, Stan Carters, D. N. Palmeters, Gene Dunaways,

Frank Piercys, Knute Cairns, Joan LaBounty, Anne Hodge, Shirley Burton, Irene Bross, Lou Berger, Tom Wayne (John Wayne's daughter), Rosalie Weller, Lois Roher, Loren Lake, Bob Schwalbaum, Leo Garcia, Don Metzler, Bud Parsons, Paul Klahr and Ron Batlike.

On Tuesday morning, as they have for the past six years, Long Beach Delta Gammas will rally forth to Virginia Country Club, where they'll greet natives and pledges home for the holidays. Other guests are to be the alums' daughters.

Cohostesses are Mrs. Halvor G. Melom, president of the alums; Mrs. Gerald E. Secord and Mrs. Ruth Layton. Mrs. Melom will welcome everyone and representatives of the various active chapters will give brief summaries of interesting activities on their campuses.

Actives planning to attend are Susan Merritt and Joan Kerr, U. of Oregon; Ann Moore, Cal.; Sandra Hubbell, USC; Josephine Southgate, U. of Colorado; Diane Swanson of Colorado; Tripeny, president and vice president of their UCLA chapter; Patsy Powell, Long Beach State College. Pledges expected are Marilyn Stivers, USC; Patricia Ulrich and Louise Tripeny, UCLA;

(Continued on Page D-2, Col. 3.)

Arrives Today From Washington

Mrs. Lawrence Ernest Ruff, the former Mrs. J. Herbert Davies, is arriving today by plane from Washington, D. C., to remain until Friday with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Winston Jr. and their children, Becky and Scott, at 3134 E. 1st St. Mrs. Ruff now resides at 617 W. Hunting Towers, Alexandria, Va., with her husband, Capt. Lawrence E. Ruff of the U. S. Navy.

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Yule Dinner

Excitement galore in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Havekors, 790 Terraine Ave., as they welcomed home for the holidays their daughter, Mrs. Jim Neuner, the former Miss Louise Havekors, and her 15-month-old son, Jimmy, who arrived a few days before Christmas from Kansas City, Mo., to spend a month here. Making the train trip with them were Mrs. Havekors' brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Boston, also from Kansas City, who will spend a week in Long Beach.

Present at the family Christmas dinner were the Havekors' other daughters, Miss Peggy Havekors from Newport Beach, and Mrs. Charles Copeland, and Mr. Copeland, of Long Beach.

A Christmas tree with a difference and a beguiling one was the small gem decorated by John and Mickey McWhinneys' daughter, Cherril, who used her collection of exquisite foreign dolls picked up during the McWhinneys' travels. Their pretty little faces smiled forth from every bough at the cocktail party given by John and Mickey last week end. The 56 guests quaffed champagne and sampled a delectable hors d'oeuvres buffet. The Roy McCulloughs and Bill Grambs assisted the hosts.

Tomorrow afternoon Ray and Lucie Harder will hold open house for 100 guests in their Garden Grove abode honoring daughter and son-in-law, Nancy and Warren Hubert. The Huberts are down for the holidays with daughter, Stephanie, 1, from Bellevue, Wash., and are staying with Warren's family at Balboa Bay Shores. Assisting will be the Hard-

Christmas Traditions
Abound at Chace Home

With the soft lights of Christmas transforming their handsome home into one of the most friendly and attractive of places, Supervisor and Mrs. Burton Chace gathered family members around them to spend traditional Christmas Eve together on Friday.

Supervisor Chace's mother, Mrs. Nathan Chace, was there as were his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Chace with Pamela and Stephen, his aunt, Mrs. May Chace Miller and the popular Chace daughters, Paula, home from school for the holidays, and the newbreds, Mr. and Mrs. V. Ray (Bud and Coni) Townsend back from their honeymoon.

Dinner preceded the family exchange of gifts around the glowing tree. Then, traditionally, all went to midnight services at California Heights Methodist Church.

On Christmas morning Mrs. Chace entertained her family members at informal breakfast. Tables were set before the crackling fire in the living room fireplace for the hostess' mother, Mrs. Josephine Brown; her sister, Marjorie Solace and son, Chet, and for Coni, Bud and Paula. Gifts that remained unopened the night before were then exchanged.

Family Christmas Day dinner was at Mrs. Solace' home, 2645 Long Ave. and places were set for Supervisor and Mrs. Chace, Mrs. Brown, Chet Solace and Paula Chace. Following their dinner in the late afternoon the family enjoyed a tour of Long Beach to admire the lovely Christmas decorations of this city's homes.



LIFT YOUNG VOICES IN SONG

All during the holidays the West Long Beach Girls' Club Carolers have been lifting their voices in song as they entertain at their Truman Boyd Manor clubhouse each evening under supervision of the director, Mrs. Madeline Goldsmith. Pictured above with Mrs. H. G. Appleton, chairman of the Girls' Club committee, are from left, Gay Thorpe, Carolyn Mayfield,

Vassar Holoubek, Alberta Kaucher and Sue Barnwell. The club, sponsored by the Assistance League of Long Beach, is open daily from 10 to 5 when the girls participate in games and supervised instruction in ceramics and sewing as well as a daily class in cooking. More than a hundred girls enjoy the advantages of the club each day of the year.



Girls' Club Adopts Family

Desiring to share what they have with a needy family at this holiday time, Girls' Club of Long Beach adopted a deserving family, a widowed mother and her two teen-age daughters. Packing boxes of food, which included homemade cookies by the girls in the cooking class, with the help of Mrs. H. O. Prichard of Assistance League of Long Beach, are from left, Mary McKelvey, Judy Johnson and Florence Drink-

wine. During the past week the members have been busy wrapping handmade gifts of ceramics and copper for their families, making holiday decorations and cookies. Their activities during the month have been varied beginning with a holiday dance, trimming the large tree for the clubhouse and a birthday party given them by Rick Rackers, junior auxiliary to Assistance League.

Wild Waves Are Saying

Santa Baby, You Brought News, Too!

By IOLA MASTERSON

Santa Claus, you great big, beautiful doll—you've done it again! Brought us girls the loveliest things in the world to exchange. We'll start right in tomorrow.

And Santa filled our nylons with news, too, about what he saw and heard on his jolly Long Beach rounds. The old boy was really busting out all over with nice gossip.

For instance, while he held the reins tight on Dunder und Blitzen, he told us he wished others would do what Joan and Don Stage did Thursday evening. Thirty friends were invited over for cocktails and buffet supper. At 7:30 Joan provided her guests with candles and all of them went out through the neighborhood carrying little flames of good will and caroling in the best traditions of the season.

Then back they came to the Stage manse at 5250 Las Flores in Park Estates for buffet dinner.

Tomorrow will be a lovely day for friends of Dorothy (Mrs. Milton) McGrew as she entertains with her daughters Nancy Robertson and Margie Mahone at a fashionable tea at Virginia Country Club to introduce her charming new daughter-in-law, Nan McGrew, who married Richard, as you remember, in Dallas last July. The young couple is here for the holidays.

Assisting the hostesses will be Pat Craig, Mary McMullen and Barbara Rowan. The hot spiced punch bowl (doesn't that sound heavenly?) will be presided over by Carol McGrew; 125 invitations were extended.

More festive gatherings for Nan and Richard include the intimate dinner party Pat and Jim Craig had Thursday evening when they invited Donna and John Halbert, Nancy and Bill Cree and Barbara and Tom Rowan in to share pre-Christmas fun.

All red bows, hails and beauty at the open house Christmas buffet and cocktail party at Dorothy and Nelson Cramer's home last Sunday. Among the throngs joining them from 4 to 7 p.m. in their home at 212 Roswell were Evelyn and Clarence Miller, Isabel and Whitney Mee, Liz and Lloyd Patterson, Carl and Mildred Shank, Clara and Smith Williams, Byrd and Vern Garton, Jimmie and Al Carrey, Rosemary and Lon Leedom, June and Tom Fagan and Flora and W. F. Klumpers to name but a few of the many.

Some of the best nibblin' food in town was out on the buffet table last Sunday at Jean and Bob Norris home when they said "come on over" to about 50 friends. Purpose, of course, was to watch the lovely Festival of Lights and hear all the carols from the gaily decorated boats. What better place than Jean and Bob's Bayfront home, Frosty, cool ones, food, good friends together—

The most wonderful parties have been lighting up the skies above town for the past week and another one that impressed guests with its joviality and good cheer was Dr. George and Susie Booth's open house last Saturday. Some of those who came to sample Susie's good cookery and the couple's fine hospitality were Bea and Ken Applegate, Marge and Dwight Garner, Inez and Paul Borgfeldt and Stella and Frank George. Lots of talk, of course, about Susie and Marge Garner's patented children's toy, "Flannel Fun" which the girls are marketing.

One week and one day before Christmas Eve Jackie and Dean Lucas brought the biggest star in their life home from Harman Jones in the person of little bright eyed "Brad," born Dec. 16 in plenty of time to hold court with his admirers around the family tree. He doesn't realize why all the fuss, but for whatever reason he's all for it! The Lucases are building a new home for the young 'un (and for 2 year old Curt and themselves, as well!) at 1441 La Perla which they hope to move into around April.

"The Lighthouse" is really a sight these days. "The Lighthouse" is the graphic name given Virginia and Don Muchmore's brand new home at 378 Los Altos in Alamitos Heights. It sits right up there on top of the Heights' highest point overlooking everything. 70 feet of glass surround it on its "lookin' out" side and, of course, when the lights are all on inside it looks like—well, how do you suppose it got its name?

Gay with chatter and the tinkle of ice in glasses was the home of Lillian and Tony Pavlitz last Sunday when they held open house and celebrated Lillian's birthday all at once. The bar set up in the rumpus room was the natural focal point for much of the afternoon's merry activities.

Nowhere in town was the beauty of Christmas—the good food of the holidays—or the hospitality of the hosts more in evidence than at Dr. Irving and Marian Losner's 1135 Amelia Dr. home last Sunday. Cocktails preceded the buffet dinner for Odell and Henry McHenry, Joan and Roy Ellis, Bill Kempner, Ireta and Bert Levy, Mimi and Martin Garren, Judy and Jack Ronnan, Trudi and Phil Dowds, Barbara and Sid Penn, Dorothy and Harry

Extend Holiday Greetings at Merry Eggnog Fete

One of the nicest parties of the holiday season was the buffet supper and eggnog party given Thursday from 5 to 9 p. m. by Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hix of 4310 Centralia Ave.

A silver Christmas tree adorned with red baubles dominated the room decor. On the buffet table was an attractive arrangement of red candles, smoke tree, desert holly and white balls. Eggnog was served from a large ice bowl frozen with holly.

Bidden to the affair are Dr. and Mrs. Edward Platz, Mr. and Mrs. William Creamer, Mrs. Vera Scott, Mrs. Earl Dougherty, Comdr. and Mrs. H. O. Garlock and Miss Lois Creamer, all of this city; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Behrens of San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. Nela Lindblad of Del Mar; Mr. and Mrs. William Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Golden of Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. James Lofgren of Beverly Hills; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Escoffery of

Westchester; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Flint of Bloomington; Mr. and Mrs. William Strang of Pomona; Mr. and Mrs. D. Tarkington of North Platte, Neb.; Cal. Art Goebel and Mrs. Onita Keys of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Zamboni, Mrs. Dorothy Ruether, Mrs. Buella Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pitts and Miss Joan Zamboni of Paramount; Dick McKenna of South Gate; Mr. and Mrs. G. Randolph of Downey; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pitts of Gardena; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Rawson of Gardena; Mr. and Mrs. William Gleason of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. William Wenzell and Mr. and Mrs. William Davidson of Garden Grove.

and Mrs. Bert Escoffery of

Friedland, Dr. Dick and Elsie Raiston and Dr. and Mrs. Henry Blascia.

A second Christmas on the other side of the world—in Rangoon, Burma, has just been completed by Patti Exell, and for a second year in a row parents Ruth and George were here in Long Beach wondering about Patti so far, far away. But from what they keep hearing in her newsy letters, Patti is doing fine in far off Rangoon. She'll finish her duties with the United States State Dept. there in April and then will return home via some fancy meanderings through Europe. In November Patti vacationed on the Penang Peninsula, Malaya, with a couple she met over there, the husband is manager of the Hongkong branch of the Bank of England. Patti wrote that they traveled way inland to a rubber plantation for a big dinner dance. There, in the middle of nothing but rubber trees for miles in every direction, the plantations came—dressed like they were at a Queen's party at Buckingham Palace. Patti did her Christmas shopping in Bangkok and she was a guest of Princess Pitt Distongs Diskul of Thailand and the Thai Ambassador for buffet dinner early this month. Patti's doing all right, George and Ruth—She's probably worried about how prosaic your life is in little old Long Beach by the sea—so far, far away from Burma!

When you think of Texas as the Lone Star state, spending Christmas there is pretty appropriate at that. Margaret and Lynn McGinnis are. Left last week for Houston and a holiday visit with daughter, Catherine, her husband, Bob Anderson, plus their three young sons. They'll be back in time for New Year's Eve celebrations here.

Lights inside, lights outside, and luminaries all around. That was Helen and Mason Kight's home at 5913 Corso di Napoli last Sunday night—right at the starting point of the Festival of Lights parade. Friends by the score dropped in to see the Kights, enjoy their hospitality, admire their outdoor decorations (a complete choir in clever wooden silhouette with recorded choir music softly waiting over the bay waters), and the big pined front window beautifully done in exact replica of stained glass. Helen said it was accomplished with egg white for glue, cellophane, and cut out decals from Christmas wrapping! Among those who watched the Festival from Helen and Mason's front door were "VI" and Chief Bill Dovey, Helen Forbes Carroll, Mrs. Eva Forbes, Teddie Sperry, June and Jim Dougherty, Hazel and Bill Hutchison, Henry Mecasek, Jane and "Put" Putnam, Barbara and Cliff Harrison, the Don Mays, Dorothy and Herm Smith and daughter, Diane Jergins, Hettie and Happy Davidson, Elfreda and Cliff Hubbard, Lloyd Leedom (Edna was sick a-bed with the flu!), the Jim Melicnyrs and goodness knows how many more!

"Ticket" of admittance to the Jaycee Mrs. annual Christmas party last Saturday night was a gift for the Christmas Cheer Clearing House! Good idea, and more clubs ought to make it part of their Christmas party scheme! Anyhow, it was given at Allen Center with club hosts being Dean and Beverly Davison and Royal and Charlotte Dickason. Preceding the festivities at the Club, Harriet and John Britton had cocktails for the gang at their 224 Grand Ave. home. Marilyn Neptune was the much to be complimented party chairman and we'll bet husband Jim lent a hand now and then to make the whingding click so well.



HOLIDAY IN HAWAII

Spending the holiday season in Hawaii are Mr. and Mrs. Ove Hoyer, shown above as they depart by Pan-American Airlines. They will spend three weeks visiting the different islands before returning to their home at 2441 Del Amo Ave., Compton. Hoyer is general manager of the Del Amo Nursery.

Cheerful Party Picture

(Continued from Page D-1.)

Barbara Bachan, Cal, and Marilyn Van Dyke, San Jose State College.

Joyce and Johnny Dixon gathered a group of old friends about them on Monday night for dinner and a holiday party. Assembled about the lovely silver white tree were Messrs. and Mmes. Wilbur Sells, John Roggeveen, Frank E. Bader, Dean P. Gilmore, Phillip Putnam, Joseph J. Smith, Harry Stafford, Earl V. Reynolds, Charles Brantingham, Sidney Jones, Norman Scott and Walter Yaisil.

It wasn't just an open house when Barbara and Bob Haney proudly welcomed 100 friends to their home at 530

Terraine Ave. last week end. It just so happened that it was the first party in their brand new and completely charming early American home, for which Barbara drew up the plans and a major part of which they built themselves. It looked like Christmas hospitality incarnate what with its shake roof, criss-cross windows and old brick. They were assisted by Jeri Effinger and Jane Duke.

Holiday Trip

Leaving last week to spend Christmas at the Westward Ho in Phoenix, Ariz., were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Compton and her mother, Charlotte Darby of this city.



Miss Patricia Graham

Miss Patricia Graham's Betrothal Revealed Today

The betrothal of Patricia Graham to Edward A. Hinz Jr. will be announced to 100 friends and relatives of the couple at an open house to be given today by the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip E. Graham, 3720 Gardenia Ave.

Plans are being made for a summer wedding.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Wilson High School and City College, is a senior at State College where she is majoring in education. Miss Graham was affiliated with

Kappa and Ramayana at City College where she also received the five jewel award from AWS. She is a member of Chi Delta Delta and Califias at State College.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Hinz of 5627 E. Second St., is stationed at Fort Hood, Texas in the Fourth Armored Division. A Wilson High School graduate, he attended Harvard University on a national scholarship and will resume his studies at that university in the fall as a junior majoring in chemistry. He is affiliated with the Chemistry Club at the college.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Kline Jr. arrived Monday from San Francisco for a week's visit with Mrs. Kline's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Kirkpatrick, 281 St. Joseph Ave., and also home for the holidays is Mrs. Kline's twin brother, Bob, a student at UCLA law school.

A Christmas eve celebration in the Kirkpatrick home saw all of the family circle present, including Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Kirkpatrick and their children, Gary and Sharon; Mr. and Mrs. Don Hodges Jr. and children, David, Connie and Carol; Ramona and Mark Kline and Bob Kirkpatrick.

At 2 p.m. Christmas Day, at a family celebration, honor guest was the small children's great-grandmother, Mrs. L. S. Kirkpatrick, when the families of the Frank and Jess Kirkpatricks of Long Beach and of the Walter McKenzies of Buena Park joined in the traditional Christmas dinner. About 35 were seated around the festive board for a sumptuous turkey dinner.

Open House at Hamiltons

There has been much gaiety and activity in the home of Jack and Lucille Hamilton, 1460 La Perla, Park Estates, as they have gathered friends around the past week to observe the holiday season. One afternoon last week they entertained at an open house with 32 friends sharing the courtesy.

The afternoon was spent informally around the white Christmas tree in the living room. Later buffet supper was served from a table resplendent with white candles amid turquoise baubles.

For Christmas Day there were four generations of the Hamilton family at dinner including Jack's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Hamilton of San Pedro; his son, John, and children, Debbie and Mark. Other guests were Mrs. Helene Trepanier, Miss Irene Trepanier, aunt and cousin of Mrs. Hamilton, and her nephew, Leslie Glenn, who is serving in the Army and stationed at Ft. Ord.

Wedding Bells Will Ring for Miss Mary Jo Howell

When the traditional box of chocolates was passed at the Bachelorette Christmas party Monday night, members knew they were to lose another in their ranks.

Easter vacation will spell wedding bells for Mary Jo Howell, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Frank D. Howell, 3815 Chestnut Ave., and William Conklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Glick of Eureka.

After their marriage they will live at Lake Tahoe.

The bride-elect is teaching in Eureka and is in Long Beach for the holidays. She attended Long Beach State College where she was a Kappa Phi Gamma.

Her fiancé, who attended the University of Redlands, has been residing in Newport Beach. He is a member of the Long Beach MG Club and the California Sports Car Club.

Open House

Open house will be given Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. for printers' wives in the home of Mrs. Fern Nye. Cards will conclude the afternoon.

Polio Club Gives Party

A Christmas party was held for polio patients at Rancho Los Amigos by the Long Beach Adult Post Polio Club. Each ward enjoyed Christmas carols presented by the Anchor Club Girls and piano selections of Christmas music by Vincent Galante.

Gifts were distributed to the patients and cookies and punch were served. Those on the serving committee were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Maler, Henry Freese, Charles Dunlap, Frank Reynolds, John Guyler, Vincent Galante and Ken Brown. A gift of 25 dollars was donated by the Lakewood Pilots Club to help with this event.

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Charlou Ripsch Is Married

Vivid poinsettias interspersed with greenery-filled altar baskets at Belmont Heights Methodist Church for the wedding last Sunday afternoon of Miss Charlou Beatrice Ripsch and Jack Smiley Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Gregory, 2183 Oregon Ave. Dr. Reuben F. Pleters read the double ring service which was followed by a reception at the church.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Charles W. Ripsch of Dayton, Ohio, and the late Bishop G.

D. Batdorf of Dayton, was escorted down the aisle lined with red poinsettias and holly by Irvin Libecap.

The new Mrs. Gregory wore a white satin gown which ended in a chapel-length skirt. The scooped neckline was edged with rosepoint de spritz lace which continued into a panel down the front of the attractive gown. A matching satin and lace half hat trimmed with seed pearls held her fingertip-length veil, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white poinsettias.

In the bridal party were Gloria Calovini of San Francisco, maid of honor; Sally Barbour, Susan Wright and

Dorothy Hartwell, bridesmaids; Hal Smith, best man; Bob Barnes, Bill Barnes and William Kennedy, ushers. The bridal attendants wore red satin ballerina-length gowns and headbands of holly. Red and white poinsettias and holly formed the bouquets.

At the reception for 250 guests, Mrs. Frank Weise presided at the guest book. Mrs. Ripsch received guests in an imported Marie France gray lace with mauve sequined hat and Mrs. Gregory was attired in a bois de rose gown of Chantilly lace with matching sequined hat. Both women wore orchids.

The bride, a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan College, is working on her master's degree at State College. Her affiliations include Kappa Gamma, Phi Beta Kappa, AAUW and with her marriage she relinquished membership in Bachelorettes. Her husband attended Southern California Military Academy, Pepperdine College, Colorado A&M College and State College.

Family Yule Dinner Given

The spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crawford at 3401 E. Ocean Blvd. was the setting for a festive family holiday dinner Christmas Eve, when the singing of carols and exchange of gifts added to the gaiety of the occasion. Playing the accompaniment to the singing was a trio of trumpet players, Jack and Don Crawford, and their cousin, Dick Murphy.

Christmas Day, an elaborate turkey dinner was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. deLos Murphy, 149 Prospect Ave. Present were W. B. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. William Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. deLos Murphy of Inglewood, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crawford and their sons, Jack and Don, Dick Murphy, Mrs. Hazel Callister, and Mrs. Cecile Monroe. Silvered pine cones and holly formed the table centerpiece.

This Christmas gathering at the Murphy home has been an annual affair for the past 29 years. On New Year's Day, the same group will dine with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crawford at their Ocean Blvd. home, overlooking the ocean.



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Cushing Home Party Scene

A festive Christmas dinner party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cushing of 5218 Harco St. was attended by Dr. and Mrs. J. Vernon Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Harpintner of Palo Alto, and Mrs. William Woolsey and sons, John and Craig, formerly of Long Beach, and now residing in Santa Barbara.

Of interest to their many Long Beach friends is the news that the Woolsey family will be returning to Long Beach to live, since John Woolsey is now home after 1 1/2 years of service in Germany, and his brother, Craig, is home from Columbia University where he obtained his master's degree.

Relief Corps

Women's Relief Corps 93, Sewing Circle, will meet Tuesday noon in Veterans Memorial Bldg. for a potluck luncheon. Ida Nunes will preside at the meeting, which will feature an exchange of gifts.

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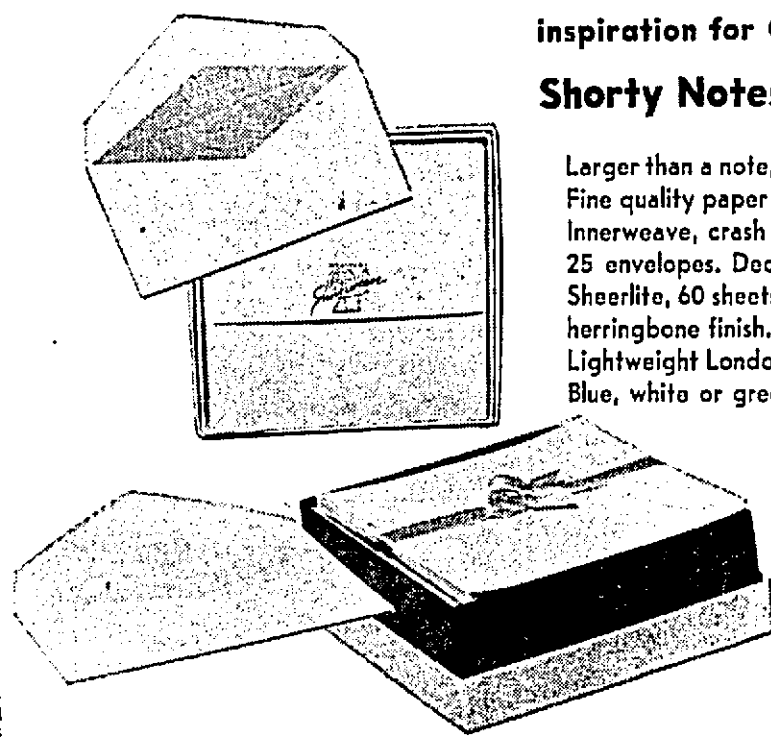
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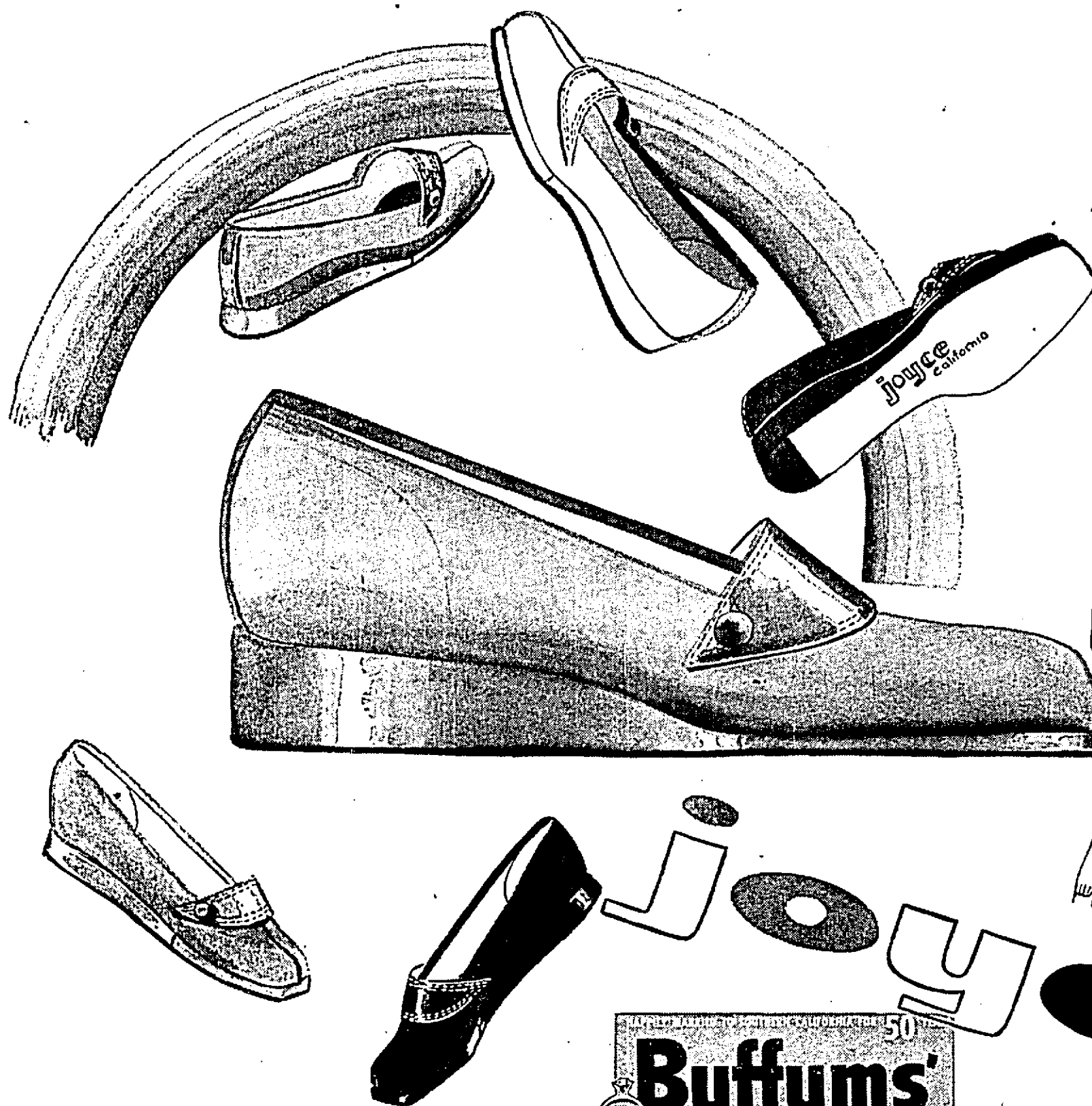
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White



Women's Shoes, Street Floor

Lakewood Women Tell of
Gay New Year's Eve Dance

Climaxing the holiday festivities, members of the Snip N' Stitch section of Lakewood Women's Club announced plans for a semi-formal New Year's Eve party-dance Dec. 31 at Lakewood Country Club.

Many balloons, multicolored crepe paper and mistletoe will decorate the ballroom, while serpentine, hats and horns will be given to guests upon arrival. Honored guest for the evening will be Frosty, the snowman, who will watch the merry makers from a special spot on the bandstand.

Highlights of the evening will include dancing to the music of Marvin Marker and his Melody Men, and games arranged by the entertainment committee. As the New Year approaches members and guests will count the last 30 seconds and at the stroke of twelve a huge array of balloons will be loosed and, with the blowing of horns and the singing of Auld Lang Syne, the group will welcome the New Year.

Buffet supper, smorgasbord style, will be served following the dance. Miniature "Infant 1935" and "Old Man 1934," surrounded by serpentine and confetti, will form the centerpiece of the banquet table.

Mrs. Regis Jefferies is general dance chairman, assisted by Mrs. J. Edward Gill, section leader; Mrs. Fred Jennings, reservations, and Mrs. Robert Howe, decorations and publicity. Hostesses for the evening will include Mrs. Charles Reither, J. B. Jones Jr., Keith Welch, Ralph Nyquist, Paul Barrus, Jay Bartley, Harry Atkins, George Wesbecker, Merle Quigley, Chuck Townley, Albert Wilcox and Betty Downey.

Couples directing the party games will be Phyllis and George Wesbecker, Faye and Paul Barrus, Gerry and Simon Hodge, Kitty and Jeff Jeffries and Bob and Anne Howe.

This is the third in a series of party-dances to be given by the group, which donates all proceeds from these affairs to charities both within and outside the club's program. Recently the Snip N' Stitch section completed 200 stuffed animals for Christmas giving to the children's leukemia ward, City of Hope, at Duarte.

Club Presidents Celebrate
Christmas at Family Parties

By RUTH REECE
Press-Telegram Club Editor

Since activities of women's organizations are at a minimum during the Christmas holiday season, this column will be concerned this Sunday with news of how the presidents of the larger clubs spent Christmas. To be with family and friends, and free for a time from demanding phone calls, decisions to be made, meetings to attend, is almost the finest Christmas gift these busy executives can receive.

Mrs. James Bryan Murray, president of Ebell Club of Long Beach, spent a busy but happy day with friends, starting with a Christmas breakfast at 10 o'clock in the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. Vernon Brown, 4350 Linden Ave., whose home was beautified with flowers from their gardens, a mutual hobby of the hosts, together with the traditional Christmas decor of Christmas tree, colorful bangles and fragrant fir sprays.

Joining Mrs. Murray at breakfast were Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cushing of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Harpalinter from Palo Alto; Mr. and Mrs. M. Jensch, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Van Winkle and their son, David, and Miss Mert Gilliam. Later in the day Mrs. Murray was entertained at a holiday dinner party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Mhoon, 1071 E. Third St. Seated around the festive board with Mrs. Murray and the hosts were the latter's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wolfe of Long Beach, and their sons, Rex and Jim.

President of the Democratic Women's Study Club, Mrs. Walter C. Williams, and Mr. Williams, of 2865 E. 220th Pl., Lincoln Village, presided over a 4 p. m. turkey dinner Christmas Day for a group of relatives.

Celebrating the day together with Mr. and Mrs. Williams were their daughter, Mrs. Harry Moreaux, and Mr. Moreaux, and their sons, Bill and Bob, who are students at Banning High School, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cornforth of San Pedro. Absent this year from the family circle was Bill's and Bob's brother, Patrick, who is attached to the medical corps at Fort Riley, Kan.

Mrs. Francis B. McCall of 5125 The Toledo, with her husband, Capt. McCall, were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Taylor, for an all-day family celebration at the Taylor home, 120 Redondo Ave. Among guests were Mrs. McCall's young cousins, Elizabeth, Ann and one-month-old Billy Mosher, and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mosher of Lakewood.

President of Woman's Music Club, Mrs. E. B. Leihammer of 4505 E. First St. and Mr. Leihammer, were hosts to a

family group for a turkey dinner and exchange of gifts. Enjoying the all-day celebration with the Leihammers were Mrs. Leihammer's father, R. R. Ragan; her sister, Mrs. Fay Ball, and the latter's son, Harold Lee Ball, and another sister, Mrs. B. B. Smith, and Mr. Smith.

It was a happy occasion for Mrs. L. H. Jarnagin of 3639 E. Second St., president of Woman's City Club, and Mr. Jarnagin when they entertained their sons at a family gathering and turkey dinner. Home for the holidays were William R. Jarnagin, an attorney in Beverly Hills, and his brother, Richard, who is working for his Ph. D. degree in international relations at the University of Southern California and is also teaching part time at the university.

Mrs. Ralph D. Gott of 840 Harding Ave., who is serving this year as president of North



TEA FOR GAMMA PHI BETAS

Making preparation for the Gamma Phi Beta Christmas tea Thursday in the home of Mrs. Patricia Collins Cameron, 4282 Pacific Ave., are hostesses, from left, Mrs. Charles E. Bennett, Mrs. Cameron, Miss Kathy Jackson, standing, and Mrs. Herbert Culler, alumnae president. The tea will honor active Gamma Phi Betas, pledges, their mothers and alumnae members and daughters. Mrs. Bennett is in charge of the tea and will be assisted by the actives.—(Staff photo.)



SUMMER WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Russell of 2135 Oregon Ave. are announcing the betrothal of their daughter, Dana, to Doyle Edson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Winfield Edson, pastor of First Baptist Church. The bride-to-be, a graduate of Poly High, where she was a member of Phi Gamma Chi, is a junior at University of Redlands. She is affiliated with Alpha Theta Phi Sorority. Her fiancé, an alumnus of Poly High School, where he was president of Sphinx, now attends University of Redlands, where he is on the varsity basketball team and a Phi Chi.

Hassell's

241 E. OCEAN BLVD.
Exclusive Ladies' Apparel

Super After Xmas Values on

HASSELL'S QUALITY MERCHANDISE
AT DISTINCT SAVINGS.

up to 1/2 PRICE and less

Dramatic Savings on Fall Apparel

DRESSES
Originally 29.95 to 69.95
Reduced to 15.00 up

SUITS
Values 59.95 to 110.00
As low as 39.95 to 89.95

CASUAL COATS
Originally 59.95 to 115.00
As low as 29.95 to 75.00

YEAR CLEARANCE! END

- coats
- Full Lengths - Shorties
- suits
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reduced
1/3 to 1/2

Use Your Charge Account or Our Convenient Lay-Away Plan

PAVEY'S

501 American Ave. Ph. 6-4749
Open Monday and Friday — 9:30 'til 9

MISS RUCHTI IS BRIDE

A formal ceremony in Scottish Rite Cathedral united in marriage the former Miss Mary Louise Ruchti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Ruchti of 3623 Brayton Ave., and Mickey D. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Williams of 273 Heath Lane. More than 500 guests witnessed the impressive ceremony. The bride is a graduate of Poly High and attended LBCC. Her husband is a graduate of Jordan High and attended Compton J.C. After honeymooning in Palm Springs they are now at home to their many friends at 5455 Orange Ave.

Mrs. Angel on Christmas Program

Woman's Auxiliary to Goodwill Industries will round out its Yuletide activities with a meeting Tuesday at the Goodwill Plant, 5th St. and Golden Ave. The program committee will present Mrs. Lillian Angel, who will show Kodachrome slides of her recent travels in the South Seas. The lingering memories of Christmas will find expression in a story told by Mrs. Philip O'Toole and music by Ruth Foster Herman and Lenore Morefield.

Practical considerations looking into 1935 will be discussed in the business meeting at 11 a. m. at which Mrs. E. J. Bulgin, president, will direct the agenda. The nominating committee, Mrs. G. Thoburn Davis, chairman, with Mrs. Carl Brenner and Miss Elizabeth Wommel, will make its report.

At the annual Christmas party for employees and families of Goodwill, the auxiliary provided a treat for each person. Mrs. Dorothy Douglas McFarland and Mrs. Mary Disney were in charge of this feature. Dolls also were given at the Christmas tree to some of the little girls of employees.

VINSON'S

now at Ocean Blvd.

AFTER-CHRISTMAS SALE DRESSES MILLINERY SUITS COATS

Ocean Boulevard . . . distinctive . . . better fashions

233 EAST OCEAN Opposite Wilton Hotel

Dinels' Storewide Reductions Starts Monday, December 27 at 10 A. M.

After-Christmas Clearance Sale Reductions of 1/3 to 1/2

Dresses . . . Now 1/3 to 1/2
Sizes 7 to 18 inclusive
Formals, Street, Dressy, Some Lenz

Coats Now 1/3 to 1/2
• Sizes 6 to 16 inclusive
Cashmores — Wools — Dressy

Suits Now 1/3 to 1/2
• Sizes 9 to 16 inclusive
Originals in Wool and Crepe

Millinery Greatly Reduced Now 1/3 to 1/2

Originally 17.95 to 49.95
Exclusive Creations

Charge Purchases Payable February
No Phone Orders or C.O.D.

dinels'

505 EAST OCEAN BLVD.

NEW QUEEN

Sally Newman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Newman, 2129 E. 6th St., was installed as honored queen of Bethel 77, Job's Daughters, at the recent installation of leaders in Machinists Hall. Mrs. Elizabeth Welch and Harold Welch are guardian and associate guardian of the Bethel. Mrs. Ada Lavender is deputy grand guardian.

After Christmas Final Clearance

Beginning Monday, December 27th

at the

Gibson Style Shop

Open Fridays
10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

501 E. Ocean Blvd.

Free Parking
at 35 Linden

Bragg Home Setting for Holiday Tea

Chi Omegas in the Long Beach area will gather at the home of Mrs. Edward J. Bragg, 5615 Sorrento Dr., Naples, Wednesday afternoon, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. for the annual holiday tea sponsored by the Long Beach alumnae.

Greeting guests at the door with the hostess will be the group's president, Mrs. William Woolfin; the chairman for the event, Mrs. Richard T.

Crawford; and Mrs. Luther Benedict. The outside entrance to the Bragg's home depicts the shepherd scene and the Star of Bethlehem in keeping with this festive season. Presiding at the guest book will be Mrs. Howard F. Myers.

Arrangements for the beautiful tea table and dining room effects of green and silver are being made by Mrs. Melvin Griffin, co-chairman

for the tea, Mrs. Leland Perry, and Mrs. William H. Winston Jr.

Pouring during the afternoon will be Mmes. I. J. James Jr., Earl Richardson, Ernest Ward, and James Miller. Among those assisting as hostesses in the dining room will be Mmes. Willis Blenkinsop, Hazel E. Birr, Wayne Belden, Robert Hunt, Robert Vessey, and Chester Shelley.

Especially honored guests will be Chi Omega actives and pledges who are attending west coast universities and colleges. Those include Misses Patsy Ball, Connie Berg, Jean Charvat, Polly Garverick, Betty Sue Flackler, Audrey Lathrom, and Elizabeth Beam of Long Beach; Mary Ann Lawrason and Barbara Dextater, Palos Verdes Estates; Julia Johnston, Tustin; Marilyn Hershey, Rolling Hills, Sharon Lindsey and Diane Pattison, Santa Ana; Pauline Muench, Orange; Caroline Martin, Lynwood, and Johnna Moore, Artesia.

The spacious living room and den at the Bragg home have been decorated for the Christmas season. Large glittering baubles are suspended from the ceiling. The focal points in the rooms' settings will be the old-fashioned Christmas tree and the fire place. Among hostesses in these rooms will be Mmes. William Winston Jr., Winchester Stacy, E. W. Johnson, A. L. Arnold, Sidney Ellery, J. Lloyd Denny, Mitchell Dion, Jr., Lloyd Robbins, Arthur Goris, Edward Behm, Jane Bailes, Walter Martin, Robert Galloway, Bernard Knowles, and Miss Elizabeth Hunter.

All Chi Omegas in this area are invited to make reservations with Mrs. John (Don) Mincey, chairman of the alumnae telephone committee, or Mrs. Byron Goodrich.



CHI OMEGAS PLAN HOLIDAY TEA

Over the tea cups, a group of Chi Omega alumnae members in the home of Mrs. Edward J. Bragg, 5615 Sorrento Dr., made plans for a gala holiday tea Wednesday in the Bragg home. Pictured in front of the cheery fire are (left to right) Mmes. William Winston Jr., Bragg and Leland F. Perry.—(Staff.)

Good Friends Entertained

A family group of 14 was entertained at a Christmas Eve celebration given by Mr. and Mrs. John W. Brooks at their spacious home in Orange-wood Acres. Then on Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks entertained the same group and a few extra guests at a Christmas turkey dinner.

Among those enjoying the two celebrations were the host's son, John, home from Stanford University; Mrs. Brooks' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Merslovsky of San Diego; and Mrs. Ralph Ward, Mrs. Thomas McEwen and sons, Thomas and Richard; Dr. William West; and a house guest in the Brooks home, Dr. Peter Mutke of Germany, resident physician at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Two Family Events Noted

Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Cheney of the Cooper Arms Apt. were guests of their son and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. William S. Cheney, for an all-day celebration in their Los Altos home. Among guests were Mrs. William S. Cheney's mother, Mrs. J. H. Miller, and her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, and their two children.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Uplike who recently returned to Long Beach after a year in Europe, were entertained Christmas Day at a family dinner given by their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Uplike. Also present were the hosts' two-year-old son, Stephen, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Chaher and their small son, Paul.

Satellite Club

Satellite Club of Palos Verdes, Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will have a Christmas party and turkey dinner Tuesday in Machinists Hall. Reservations are to be made with Agnes Adams.

Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Striegel of 4528 Warwood Rd. will have as their guests at a Christmas Day dinner their son Charles, and Mmes. Elizabeth Striegel and L. J. Savarude.



Anita, Bob Robinson Give Holiday Dance

Miss Anita Robinson and her brother, Bob Robinson, son and daughter of Mrs. Loreen Buffum Robinson of 2205 E. First St., have as their house guest over the Christmas holidays, David Colbert, a second year medical student at Tulane University in New Orleans. A number of collegiate parties have been arranged during his visit here. Wednesday they plan to leave for several days of skiing at Yosemite National Park.

This evening Bob and Anita have invited 40 college friends to Virginia Country Club for dinner and dancing in honor of their house guest. Among those dining and dancing will be Misses Judy Mong, Marian Scherzinger, Elora Herbert, Janet Cottrell, Suzanne Robinson, Marlene Mottell, Gayle Leantart, Joann Kerr and Miss Kerr's house guest, Miss Greta Greig from Oslo, Norway, and Janet Block; also Harold Knox, David Knox, Jack Taylor and Bill Derryberry and their dates; and Lt. and Mrs. William Guy Bryan, all of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Carlyle Larson (Shirley Robinson) of Pacific Palisades; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Van Leer Jones of Pasadena, Miss Gerry Workman of Riverside, Miss Janet Seward of San Marino, and Lt. Bill Kettnerhofen of Beverly Hills.

David Colbert, Bob Robinson, and Mrs. Robinson were honor guests sharing their birthday anniversaries Dec. 22 at a swimming party and dinner given by Carlyle and Shirley Larson at their Pacific Palisades home. Other guests were Miss Anita Robinson and Carlyle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Larson, who had just returned to their winter home in Pacific Palisades from Colorado.

Christmas Day the Buffum clan had Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Cochran in their home in Los Cerritos. Enjoying the day together were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Buffum, their daughter, Mrs. Loreen Buffum Robinson, Carlyle and Shirley Larson, Mrs. Russell Buffum, and David Colbert of New Orleans. Also present were Mrs. Cochran's son, Bill Derryberry.

ANNOUNCE BETROTHAL

The engagement of Miss Annetta Sue Vardy and James Anthony Horner is being announced today by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Hanna K. Vardy of 3607 E. 1st St. A graduate of Wilson High, Annetta is a freshman student at West Texas State College, Canyon, Tex. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Horner of 3910 Walnut Ave., is a senior at Wilson High. No date has been set for the vow exchange.

Devitts Hosts

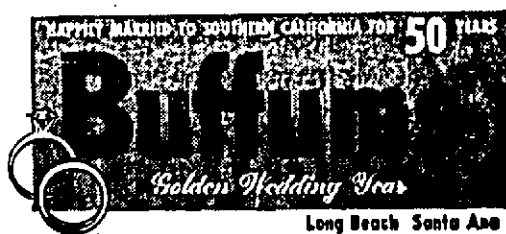
Continuing a four-year tradition, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Devitt and family of 5019 Harvey Way entertained Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Epley and daughter, Alex, for Christmas Day dinner.

CORRECT, TOP QUALITY
FORMAL WEAR
for MEN
SALES - RENTALS
Raymond's
TUX SHOP
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FINISHING AND FASHION MODELING SCHOOLS
Have yourself a smart new coiffure in our hair styling salon.
430 E. Ocean Blvd — Phone 70-4511
★ ★ ★
ENJOY OUR WEEKLY FASHION SHOWS
TUESDAY—8:30 Welch's Restaurant
FRIDAY—12:30 Lafayette Hotel
SATURDAY—1:00 Welch's Restaurant

Buffums' will be OPEN Monday evening — Shop 9:30 until 9 p. m.

Annual sale of beauty preparations!



Rubinstein
Estrogenic Creams
\$6 Estrogenic
Hormone Cream and Oil
6.50 Estrogenic Cream and Silk-tone make-up in Peachbloom, Mauvesque and Crackerjack 3.50
\$5 Estrogenic Hormone Cream and Hand Lotion 3.50

Prince Matchabelli
Potpouri Cologne 1.25
regular \$2 value
Lovely 8-oz. flask of this famous spice laden fragrance.
Abano Oil Capsules \$1
Regular 1.50 value. Each capsule contains enough oil for a bath.

Marie Earle
Throat Cream 2.50
regular \$5 value
Peach Satin Throat Cream — a rich emollient cream made especially to benefit and beautify the throat. Made by this famous maker of Aralinn Treatment.

Velo Derma
famous 770 lotion \$6
regular \$10 value
Limited time only... this fabulous lotion, 7 drops to beauty!... and immediately you have the feel of moisture, the look of youth. Precious treatment for beauty.

Lucien LeLong
Cologne 1.95
regular \$4.50 value
This all-time favorite by Lucien LeLong. Warm, worldly fragrance in a giant size bottle at this very special low price. Buy for yourself, those extra gifts you need all year.

Revlon
Aquamarine 1.25
regular \$2 value
New! Aquamarine lotion containing miraculous war-time wonder healing discovery, Glyoxyl Diureide. Stimulates healthy new cell growth, helps heal red-roughened hands in a matter of hours!

Tussy Cream
Shampoo \$1
1.75 value
Ideal for hard to manage hair, contains Steractol taken from the heart of lanolin for new hair beauty. Tussy Wind and Weather Hand Lotion and cream. Lotion \$2 value \$1 (\$1 value 50c) Hand Cream, regular \$2 value \$1

Mary Chess
Body Massage Cream 1.50
Regular 2.50 value
More glamorous than ever in pastel shades. For all over body use after bathing, beautifully scented, luxurious to use. White Lilac (peach), Yram (rose-beige), Tapestry (yellow), Gardenia (blue), Strategy (turquoise), Carnation (green).

Protective Lotions by Du Barry
Du Barry
Foundation Lotion 1.50
regular 2.25 value
Creamy, chiffon-light lotion by Richard Hudnut protects your face from chapping, flaky roughness, smooths complexion to a pearly radiance. Blends perfectly with makeup, leaves invisible film for all-day protection.

Du Barry Hand and Body Lotion \$1
regular \$2 value
Soothes and softens from head to toe, smooths away raw chapped places. Richard Hudnut non-sticky protective lotion is quickly absorbed by the skin. Use it every time you wash your hands, after bathing.

ELIZABETH ARDEN Firmo-Lift Beauty Story
Firmo-lift Salon Oil \$2
Firmo-lift lotion \$3
Perfection Cream \$2
the set \$7 VALUE now only \$5

Now you can give yourself this famous Elizabeth Arden Salon Treatment in your own home. Three simple steps to beauty lifts, contours, firms and erases tiny lines. See for yourself the beautiful results of this famous Elizabeth Arden beauty treatment.

SAVE ON DOROTHY GRAY PREPARATIONS
Special Dry-skin Mixture Cream \$1
regular 2.25 value
The ideal rich lubricating cream for dry skin. Smooths, lubricates, softens. 4-oz. jar, regular \$4 value now 1.75.
all prices plus tax

Cellogen
Hormone Cream 2.50
regular \$5 value
Miraculous cream containing 10,000 units Estrogenic Hormones. The perfect lubricant for skin past thirty.

Molly Mayfield

Faces Stepmother Problem

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
I'm a young girl who is very mixed up. I'm in love with a young man just a few years older than I am, but he has been married before, and has two children by this previous marriage.

Dressmaking Secrets in New Booklet

Things your public never sees in the clothes you make for yourself—interfacings, lapels, shoulder reinforcements, seam edgings, linings, neck facings and so on—can contribute as much to your smart result as the fabric, the cut and the color.

These "inner secrets," whose importance is acknowledged by all great designers, have recently been made available to the home sewer, thanks to a booklet published by the manufacturers of Pellon. The why's, how's and when's of using linings and interfacings are clearly explained and diagrammed.

Besides many helpful tips on dressmaking, the booklet includes pointers on making children's clothes, trimmings, drapes, upholstery, and even lampshades—all with the aid of Pellon. Since Pellon is available in six different weights, a helpful table showing which weight is right for which fabric, is included.

The booklet is available in the pattern and fabric department of better stores at a price of 35 cents.

abilities which I would have to incur if I became their stepmother.

I am frightened of the possibility that our marriage might not work because of the children, that we might argue and quarrel a lot over them as they really are his and some other woman's, and maybe I could never quite forget this.

We want to be married soon, but I'm so puzzled as to whether I should or shouldn't marry him, or whether I should wait and find someone who has never been married, and so has no children. Maybe you will think I am silly, but I have always heard that a girl must think twice before jumping into a marriage where there was a ready-made family.

I do love this man, but I just don't know what to do—and I have to decide soon.—S. S.

It would be wrong to juggle your emotions, and in a burst of sentiment, say of course I'll marry you and be the mother of your children. Just as it would be wrong for you to refuse to marry him, just because you can't decide offhand whether things would work or not.

The right answers, whether they are, must come to you gradually, and solidly. In other words, when you decide to marry him, or not to marry him, there must be no hemming and hawing. You must have had time to be sure of yourself, one way or the other. And, frequently, only time and proximity to your problem can bring this assurance.

That is why I suggest that you continue to see him, get to know the children better, and wait until you're sure whether to step forward or back.—M. M.

Child Care

Parents Seek Help for Spoiled Tot

By BEULAH FRANCE, R.N.

(Q) "After waiting nine years for our only child, we were utterly unable to refuse her anything. We have always given her her own way. Now, at five years old, she screams, swears, kicks and throws things when thwarted. We thought she must be mentally disturbed but the doctor says she's 'just spoiled.' Please advise us how to correct her."—Mr. and Mrs. H. N. O.

(A) Do you actually expect a mail-order prescription which could "correct" five years of over-indulgence? I can wave no magic wand which would cause her to forget what you, her parents, have taught her to expect. Surely you must realize that.

After waiting nine years, you apparently felt you owed yourselves the pleasant privilege of giving your baby everything she desired. Why should she not expect you to continue? Don't you understand her behavior and rebellion?

You set the pattern which you now would change. The first five years are crucial ones. What a child learns during them is not easy to unlearn.

No one can prescribe a sudden, sure cure for the trouble whose seeds you have sown over the years. Those seeds, taking root, have sprouted, grown up and are bearing bitter fruit.

Consult a skilled and experienced psychiatric worker who can come to know and understand all of you and help you through daily supervision. I hope your experience may awaken other parents to the danger of postponing acceptance of their parental duties.

Cooperate closely with the ones who will work with you in helping correct your errors. No sacrifice you may have to make will be too great. The future welfare of your child is at stake. It will take time and patience. Be prepared willingly to give both.

Beulah France can help you with all your child care problems. Write her in care of The Press-Telegram, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. This feature appears daily in The Press-Telegram.

In Bailey Home

Gathering Christmas Day in the home of the Paul Baileys, 526 New York St., were Mr. and Mrs. W. Ralph Long of Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gordon of Inglewood, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Clark of San Fernando, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pyke of Inglewood, Mrs. Ithida Guyer, Sally Bailey of this city and Cpl. Merrill Heddon of this city.



Gene M. Bishop

Chef of the Week

Gene M. Bishop Reveals Ham Loaf Ingredients

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

You've never heard anything until you've heard him render "America" on the violin with an obbligato of squeaks and squawks. The arrival of Chef of the Week Gene M. Bishop is a cue for his friends to hide their fiddles. He is to those who know him as "Basher" Bishop, to keep their accident insurance paid well in advance.

Gene is strictly a product of Whittier, Calif. He was born there, grew up there, and matriculated at Whittier College. His dad taught in Whittier schools for 43 years.

Before taking graduate work at USC, he was manager of athletics at Whittier for two years, and coached football and physical education as well. While "education" was his major, basketball was his major interest. He served one year as student body president.

In 1942, he started his World War II career by enlisting in the U. S. Marine Corps with the commission of major. After three years' duty in the Pacific theater of operations, where he saw lots of coconuts but few Japanese, he was discharged, and it was then that Long Beach became his home.

For the next three years he was a member of the teaching staff at Poly High School and served as boys' counselor, as well. In 1949, he was appointed principal of Devey High School, the position he now holds.

Hand in hand with his profession, he has served as president of the Long Beach Personnel and Guidance Assn., the Long Beach Administration Assn., the Long Beach

Secondary Principals Assn., and of the Southern California Continuation Education Assn.

Community-wise, he is president of the Long Beach Optimists — and holds membership in the University Club, the Marine Corps Reserve Officers' Assn. and the Phi Delta Kappa. He attends the California Heights Methodist Church.

With uncanny powers of concentration, our "chef" can read a book and watch TV simultaneously, yet retain the "meat" of each. An avid sports spectator, the L. A. Rams can either "make" or completely ruin his day. Two boxer dogs come in for a fair amount of attention, too.

While Gene devoted much of his childhood to trying to accidentally end the ordeal of the violin lessons, he does, however, have an inherent fondness for music. Mrs. Bishop is the accomplished pianist of the Singers' Workshop.

When he goes into the kitchen, he likes to accumulate a Ham Loaf, and here's his recipe:

- HAM LOAF**
1 cup milk
1 cup bread crumbs
2 eggs
1½ tbl. ground beef
1 lb. ground ham
Mix and shape into loaf.
SAUCE
½ cup vinegar
½ cup water
1 tbl. dry mustard
1½ cups brown sugar
Pour over loaf and bake 2 hours in moderate oven.

Holidaying College Set Party Today

The young college crowd will have an opportunity to renew their high school friendships when they meet this afternoon for the open house planned by Miss Carol Neumaler, 4619 Greenmeadow Rd., Lakewood.

Carol is a student at Occidental College and will have many of her schoolmates among her guests, as well as her high school friends who are now attending various colleges in many parts of the country, and who are home for the holidays.

Guests invited are Diane Adams, Dorothy Allgrim, Bill Baker, Marie Bell, Sue Campbell, Dorothy Cook, Kay Corlew, Diana Daniels, Sue Davis, Don Fenn, Joyce Finlayson, Terri Flanders, Jean Garverick, Phyllis Hansen, Marcia Hart, Carol Hicks, Jo Ann Hughes, Edgar Harris, Dorill Jones, Jo Ann Johnson, Bea Johannesen, Karen Luber, Bill Marmion, Pat Morse, Jackie Nease, Joan Nell Hassett, Ralph Nevis, Barbara Nerrie, Pat Pawlawski, Bob Peyton, Pat Powelson, Peggy Oaler, Donna Rainboth, Jackie Rozas, Judy Rupert and Nancy Shapiro.

Also hidden are Charles Striegl, Irene Sullins, Enogge Treval, Kathy Upton, Robert Wilson, Iris Whitman, Margaret Breckenridge, Dave Parker, Cecil Tilley, Richard Anderson, Barbara Crosby, Bill Crosby, Marilyn Kingston, Carolyn Kingston, John Gilmore, Bill Krenwinkel and Barbara Copeland.

Others on the guest list are Sue Stapleton, Jean Sprague, Marjorie Skare, George Wagner, Ted Lyman, Jack McFadden, Alan Taylor, Dick Partch, Jackie Skelsey, Lloyd McGinnis, Jim McVah, Barbara Murray, Ed Schuler, Don Reeves, Bob Thompson, all of Long Beach.

Out of town guests invited are Ann Aguilar, Sherman Onks; Enid Arozana, Arcadia; Sally Randolph, Nora Averill, Pat Livingston and Susie Salyers, Los Angeles; Pat Covington, Pasadena; Nancy Lincoln, Altadena; Virginia Murray, Riverside; Janice Stelhorn, San Marino, and Frank Sneed, Palos Verdes.

Belva Brown Recites Vows

With members of their immediate families attending, Belva Carol Brown, daughter of Mrs. Mary A. Brown, Compton, and Raymond Arias, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Arias, exchanged nuptial vows in a double ring ceremony with the Rev. Willard A. Schurr officiating.

Baskets of white and yellow chrysanthemums and autumn leaves were used at the altar and yellow ribbon marked the pews. The bride chose a white polished cotton dress, with all-over embroidery. Rhinestone buttons were used as a trim and she wore a bandeau in her hair which matched her dress. Her bridal bouquet was yellow Fuji mums and autumn leaves.

Assisting the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Edward Arias while Pete Arias attended his brother as best man. Both Mr. and Mrs. Arias attended Compton schools. The bridegroom is an Army sergeant, stationed at Monterey.



'Twas THE DAY BEFORE CHRISTMAS'

Because of the thoughtfulness of members of Lawyers Wives' Club there was happiness in many homes the day before Christmas, due to activity ahead of time by the club, which numbers among its philanthropies aid to Exceptional Children's Foundation, Seaside Playground and individual families. Pictured at the club's gala Christmas luncheon party at Hoefly's in Belmont Shore are (left to right) Mrs. Lewis B. Kean, first vice president; Mrs. Albert D. White, president, and Mrs. James T. Starr, junior past president.—(Staff photo.)

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Reg. 10.98 to 39.98
SUITS
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ROBES
1/2 PRICE
Velvet JACKETS . . . half-priced!
Rhinestone trim . . . red, periwinkle blue or black and just in time for your New Year's partying.
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"Everything for the Mother-to-be"
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YEAR-END Clearance!

SAVINGS from 25% to 50%

Starts Monday, 9:30 A. M.

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS ON Women's Apparel

SUITS sweaters **COATS**
blouses **DRESSES** skirts

WONDER SHOPS
523 Pine Ave. ONLY

A BIG AFTER-CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE

of fine DRESS FABRICS

ALL AT ONE PRICE

69¢ YARD

We have gone thru our fine stocks of dress fabrics and taken hundreds of bolts to put into this one gigantic clearance price. You will be agreeably surprised when you see these fabrics at this price.

ALSO A LARGE GROUP OF REMNANTS.. 1/2 OFF

Pfeiffer's
135 EAST BROADWAY
TELEPHONE 6-4005
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L. Miller Year-End Clearance

SUEDE CALF AND PATENTS	Former Price to \$29.95 This Sale Only	\$16.80
REPTILES, ALLIGATOR AND LIZARD	Former Price to \$42.95 This Sale Only	\$18.80
I. MILLER CALF AND SUEDE	Former Price to \$29.95 This Sale Only	\$14.80
MILLERKIN'S AND LAIRD SCHOBEL	Former Price to \$21.95 This Sale Only	\$11.80
JOYCE CASUALS	Former Price to \$11.95 This Sale Only	\$6.80

HUNDREDS OF PAIRS REDUCED IN ALL SIZES BUT NOT EVERY STYLE

HANDBAGS UP TO 50% OFF
ALL SALES FINAL
NO C.O.D. OR PHONE CALLS

Charge Accounts Invited

The Home of Beautiful
L. Miller Shoes,
Accessories and
Joyce Casuals
507 E. Ocean Ave. **Guild House**
Park Free at Baby's 35 Linden



Mrs. Bruce Wildasinn

Wildasinn-Morgan Say Holiday Lohengrin Lines

The festive holiday season was chosen by Mary Allen Morgan of 6516 Bay Shore Wk., and Bruce Kaler Wildasinn for their marriage Dec. 18 in Belmont Heights Methodist Church. The couple is honeymooning in Chicago, and Dayton, Ohio, and will reside at 74 Arbonne Ave., when they return.

The attractive bride, escorted to the altar by her brother, Lt. John M. Morgan, wore a white silk shantung gown. The scalloped neckline was outlined with appliques of Chantilly lace trimmed with pearls, and the bouffant skirt, which gathered to a dropped waistline, was fashioned with wide scallops ending in a sweep train. A half hat trimmed with pearls held her light illusion net veil, and white roses formed the bridal bouquet.

Attending the bride were Mrs. E. C. Stuntz, matron of honor, Mrs. John M. Morgan, Misses Lydia Jacob, Margaret Stuart and Joy Cramer, bridesmaids. They wore emerald green gowns of beaded silk with matching hats and shoes. Their vivid bouquets were of white carnations interspersed with holly leaves and berries.

Serving as best man was Donald K. Wildasinn. Donald Wood; J. John Candler, Kenneth Knox and Robert Baker seated guests. A reception followed at Lafayette Hotel.

The bride, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morgan of Chicago, Ill., attended Milwaukee Downer College and is a graduate of the National College of Education in Evanston, Ill.

Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Wildasinn of Dayton, Ohio, received his schooling in Centerville, Ohio, and attended Ohio State University.



Mrs. Robert Briggs

Mr., Mrs. Robert Briggs on Christmas Honeymoon

Pretty Carolyn Grace Buffalo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Buffalo, 5942 Whitewood Ave., became the bride of Robert James Briggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Foster E. Briggs, 312 Newport Ave., in an attractive evening ceremony Monday in Belmont Heights Methodist Church. Dr. Grover C. Bagby read the nuptials before 220 guests.

After a honeymoon at a California dude ranch the popular couple will reside in Tucson, Ariz., where the bridegroom is a senior at the University of Arizona.

The bride, a graduate of Poly High School, attended City College. Her affiliations include Phi Gamma Chi and TNT. She was chosen homecoming queen in 1953 at City College and in 1952 was elected sweetheart of Sigma Chi, representing all local high school chapters.

Her husband, a graduate of Wilson High School, is affiliated with Sigma Chi and at the university is president of Arnold Air Force and a member of Robert's Honorary Club.

For the ceremony, the bride chose a Chantilly lace gown over white satin with a scoop neckline. She carried a white orchid and stephanotis on a white hairloom Bible.

Attending the bride were Mrs. J. B. Boyd, her sister, matron of honor, who wore turquoise lace over taffeta and carried red carnations and stephanotis; Barbara Mador, Shirley Cain and Dottie Buffalo, bridesmaids, who were gowned in turquoise nylon chiffon over net and taffeta.

Edgar Marrotte served as best man, and John E. Boyle, Irving Buffalo and Gordon Buchanan seated guests.



Mrs. Thomas B. Browne

Folk Dancers

Silverado Folk Dancers will gather for a "white elephant" party Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Silverado Park Clubhouse. A beginners class will be held Jan. 3.

TUX RENTALS

NEW
Single Breasted
PETRI CLEANERS
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Browne-Lambert Nuptials Solemnized in Pasadena

Picturesque All Saints Episcopal Church of Pasadena was the setting Dec. 18 for the afternoon nuptials of Miss Margaret Anne Lambert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lambert of Pasadena, and Thomas Bruce Browne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Browne, 5221 El Roble St.

The bride was escorted to the altar banked with baskets of white gladioli, stock and chrysanthemums by her father. Her gown was fashioned with imported white Chantilly lace bodice and sleeves and a tulle over white taffeta skirt ending in a train. The gown's neckline was edged with mother-of-pearl sequins. She chose a wide seed pearl headband to hold her veil and a bouquet of white carnations and stephanotis centered with a white orchid.

Marilyn Zwick was maid of honor and Elizabeth Lambert and Patricia Davies were bridesmaids. They wore white chiffon gowns and carried red

carnations. Patricia Jane Lambert preceded the bride to the altar.

Attending the bridegroom were William Largent, best man, and Arthur G. Clarke Jr. and William Bennett, ushers. Dr. John F. Scott officiated.

After a reception at the church the couple left for a honeymoon in Palm Springs. They will reside in Santa Monica.

The bride attended Pasadena City College where she was a Chi Delta. Her husband, a graduate of Pasadena City College, has completed two years in the Army.

HI!

TALL
GALS!

We thank you for your patronage and friendship during the past year... A Good Year is our sincere wish for all our friends in 1955.
Sincerely,
Ruth Ruvel and Associates
TALLER GIRL
LONG BEACH Phone 61-6290
238 E. Fourth St.
HUNTINGTON PARK LU 1-6417
2310 E. 6th

Casting Club Has Party

Thirty-four members of Long Beach Women's Casting Club and guests attended a gala Christmas luncheon party yesterday in the Mirror Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Preceding the luncheon was a holiday wassail bowl celebration, with a gift exchange.

Table decorations consisted of frosted branches hung with blue and crystal snowflakes, studded with blue sequins to give a very colorful effect.

Santa Ana Priest to Address Group

Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary will have its monthly meeting Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Catholic Center. Guest speaker will be the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Michael F. O'Connor of St. Joseph's Church in Santa Ana.

Hostesses will be from Our Lady of Refuge and Holy Family parishes under the direction of Mrs. D. E. Rice and Mrs. Bernard Wishney.

Annual Yule Event Given

The home of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Cruise, 3950 Lime Ave., was the setting for the annual Christmas party of Alpha Chi Omega, when members entertained their husbands and escorts. Mr. and Mrs. George Powell, who traditionally have charge of the punch bowl, were again serving in that capacity.

General chairman of the event was Mrs. Trudy Anderson who was assisted by Mrs. Gordon Aumack, R. P. Corlew, Edgar Outten, Earling Amundsen and William Way. A late supper was served after an evening of games.

Among those attending the gala event were Messrs. and Mrs. Lloyd Apgar, Merle Dempsey, Carter Harrison, Charles Putnam, Earling Amundsen, Chalmers Bower, J. W. Cassidy, Eugene Caton, Henry D. Cooke, R. P. Corlew, Loris K. Cox, Gene Dixon, Wayne Linscott, Edgar Outten, Frank Rider, Frank Snelsky, Howard Taylor, Roger Theobald, L. Crider, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Bell, Mrs. L. A. Bronson, Miss Sally Ames, Mrs. Trudy Anderson and Eugene R. Erickson.

Open Monday 9:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

FLASH...DOHRMANN'S

SALE EVENT NOW IN

DON'T MISS IT...



HUGE ANNUAL

FULL SWING...

AS A RESULT OF OUR

TREMENDOUS CHRISTMAS ACTIVITIES WE FIND OURSELVES WITH BROKEN

LINE, ODDS AND ENDS, SOME IMPERFECT AND MISMATCHED MERCHANDISE

DOHRMANN'S JUST LOOK FOR YELLOW TAGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.

THEY MEAN SAVINGS AND MORE SAVINGS FOR YOU...

YOU'LL FIND PRICES CUT TO THE BONE ON DINNERWARE AND CHINA

SERVICES AND ODDS AND ENDS...GREAT GLASSWARE VALUES ON

BROKEN LINES OF STEAMWARE AND TUMBLERS...SPECIALS ON LOVELY

SILVERWARE, MANY PIECES WHICH HAVE BEEN SLIGHTLY DAMAGED

DURING THE CHRISTMAS RUSH...FINE QUALITY LAMPS AND SHADES

REDUCED UP TO HALF OFF...BARGAINS IN GIFTSWARES AND HOME

DECORATIVES...MANY, MANY HANDY ITEMS FROM OUR KITCHENWARE

SECTION...SO COME EARLY FOR THE BEST CHOICE IN OUR END-OF-THE-YEAR

SALE...AT THESE PRICES EVERYTHING WILL GO FAST! NO C.O.D.'S

NO RETURNS, NO EXCHANGES.

520 Pine Avenue

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A Small
Deposit Will
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Garment

We Invite
Your Budget
Account...

No Down
Payment.
4 Months
to Pay

SORORITIE SHOP

SALE STARTS TOMORROW!

DRESSES Values to \$24.95
Now.....
300 in this group—Casual, tailored and party dresses: Crepes, taffetas, velvets, failles, wools and novelty fabrics. One and two-piece styles. Sizes 9 to 17. **9⁸⁹ and 12⁸⁹**

COATS Values to \$75.50
Now.....
Full length, in the season's favored full-sweep backs, fitted and straight styles—all fine imported and domestic wool fabrics, in solids, tweeds and the popular reversible wool and velveteen coats. Sizes 8 to 18. **24⁸⁹ to 39⁸⁹**

SUITS Values to \$69.95
Now.....
Casual, town and dress-up styles in fine fabrics of gabardines, militeens and novelty weaves in new winter colors. Sizes 10 to 18. **29⁸⁹**

FORMALS
Large group of better formals, mostly one-of-a-kind styles. **1/2 Price and less**

Equal
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Throughout
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BUY NOW
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Guaranteed
Lowest Prices
of the
Season



315 PINE AVENUE

In Art Circles

Installation, Exhibits Share Limelight

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Long Beach art shows:
Municipal Art Center, 2300
E. Ocean Blvd.: 1954 Greater
Beach Juried show.
Pacific Coast Club, 850 E.
Ocean Blvd.: Paul Conner
show.

Long Beach Branch, Los An-
geles County Medical Assn.,
811 Pine Ave.: Ben Messick
show.

Bank of Belmont Shore, E.
2nd St. and Santa Ana Ave.:
Karl Seethaler show.

Lafayette Hotel, Spectrum
and Linden Ave.: Broadway
Club show.

Bob Peck will become presi-
dent of the Spectrum Club at
the January meeting of the
club. Installed with him will
be L. L. Littlefield, vice presi-
dent; M. P. Tasso Jr., secre-
tary; Frank Elfert, treasurer.
Now on display in the Lafa-
yette are 20 pictures by mem-
bers, V. W. Bulloch, Darwin
Duncan, R. V. (Dick) Johnson,
L. E. Ross, C. R. Walline.

Eight Claremont artists are
honored in a group exhibition
in the Pasadena Art Museum,
46 N. Los Robles Ave., Pasade-
na, where it will remain
through Feb. 20. Artists repre-
sented in the exhibition are
Karl S. Benjamin, Phil Dike,
James Hueter, Roger Kuntz,
Susan Lautmann, Douglas Mc-
Cellan, David Scott and Jack
Zajac.

Exhibits at the Los Angeles
County Museum in Exposition
Park, Los Angeles, include:

Art—Paintings by Brian
Connelly, popular prize winner
at the Pittsburgh International
exhibition; prints by David
N. Chodowiecki (1776-1801);
early prints and drawings of
California from the Robert S.
Honeyman Jr. collection;
sculptures, gouaches and
drawings by Bernhard Hoet-
ger, contemporary German
sculptor; paintings by Ber-
nard Buffet, leading member
of the younger Paris school;
Renoir's "Venus Victorious,"
monumental bronze sculpture.

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■ SMALL
LEATHER
GOODS
■ GIFTS

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Parking with Purchase

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Costumes—"Art of the
Weaver," 126 silks, satins, bro-
cades, cottons, velvets, tapes-
tries, linen and wools from
over the world, dating back 16
centuries.

Science—William E. Phillips
collection of faceted gems,
featuring 26-carat golden dia-
mond and 87-carat orchid kun-
zite.

History—19th Century dolls
and toys; manuscripts of
American-Jewish history dat-
ing from 1655; two-cylinder
1902 Tourist car built by
Auto Vehicle Co. of Los An-
geles.

Helen Powell Is Bride of W.R. Conrad

All Saints Episcopal Church
was the scene Friday evening
for the marriage of Helen Vir-
ginia Powell, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Lee Powell, and
William Ross Conrad, Rev.
Ainsley Carlton performed the
ceremony assisted by the for-
mer rector of All Saints
Church, Rev. F. A. Martyr.
The bride wore a navy blue
suit and hat with a white or-
chid corsage for the service.
A reception followed at the
Powell residence. The couple
will reside in this city.

Thetas Have Gala Party

Long Beach alumnae chap-
ter of Kappa Alpha Theta held
its annual Christmas meeting
recently at the home of Mrs.
Leslie J. Heedwohl, 3800 West-
on Pl. The Yuletide gathering
was high lighted by the soror-
ity's custom of pinning dollar
bills onto a holiday tree which
was given to the Christmas
Clearing House.

Following a short business
session and a delicious treat of
plum pudding, entertainment
was presented by three mem-
bers of the Singers' Workshop.
Betty Kimber and Ed Davis
sang varied seasonal arias, ac-
companied by Bette Mann.
Guests of honor were Misses
Lawrence Updike, D. D. Dun-
lap, J. Flemming Houchins,
and Charles Morris. Two new
members, Nancy Rennie and
Nancy Lobdell, were intro-
duced.

The Long Beach Thetas re-
cently gave donations to their
local and national philanthro-
pies, the Institute of Logo-
pedics in Wichita, Kan., and
the Long Beach Girl Scouts'
Skyland Ranch. They are also
giving support towards the
completion of a new chapter
house on the near-by Southern
California campus. The new
year will see the local Thetas
celebrating their January
Founders' Day in conjunction
with the Orange County
Thetas at the Greenbriar Inn
in Garden Grove.



DONATE GIFT CART

Fulfilling their obligation as members of a national
women's service club are Altrusa Club members,
from left, Mmes. Elizabeth Deutsch, Helen Smith and
Bettie Miller, as they fill a gift cart to be presented
to the Children's Ward at Seaside Hospital. Altru-
sians of Long Beach donated the gifts at a meeting
last week in the home of Mrs. Ward Dixon, and will
keep the cart filled during the year for little patients
at the hospital.—(Staff photo.)

Olvera-Bernard Vows Exchanged in Torrance

One of the loveliest weddings of the Christmas season took
place Sunday afternoon in Nativity Catholic Church, Torrance
when the former Miss Suzanne M. Bonard recited vows with
F. Baker Olvera. More than 250 guests witnessed the im-
pressive double ring service performed by Rev. Robert Gern, as-
sistant pastor, and later attended the reception held in Torrance
Woman's Clubhouse.

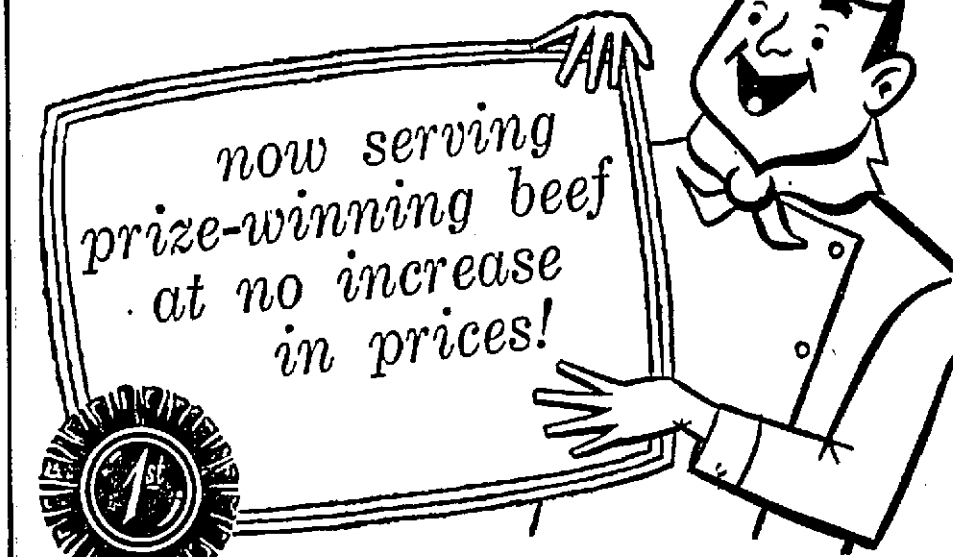
The bride is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Victor D. Ber-
nard of 1418 Engracia Ave.,
Torrance, and the bridegroom's
parents are the F. C. Olveras
of 2240 W. 25th St., Lomita.
Escorted to the altar and
given in marriage by her
father, the bride was radiant
in her imported gown of white
chiffon lace and nylon illu-
sion net. The bride and
bridegroom were dressed with
bridescent sequins and a nylon
ruffle edged her floor-length
bouffant skirt.

Her veil fell from a halo
studded with pearls and se-
quins to match her gown.
Lilies of the valley surround-
ing a detachable white orchid
corsage formed her bouquet.
In the bridal entourage were
Miss Joan Bonard, sister of
the bride as maid of honor,
who wore ruby red crystalline
tulle; Miss Penny Bernard,
another sister, and Mrs. Irvin
Kasten, bridesmaids, whose
turquoise gowns were styled
like the honor attendant's.
Velvet headbands and match-
ing muffs complemented their
gowns. Their flowers were sin-

gle poinsettias worn on their
shirred muffs to accent the
Christmas theme.
Best man was John Mitchell
of Lomita, and ushering were
Jerry Cox of Torrance and
Fred Carlson of Lomita.
Caroline Olvera, cousin of
the bridegroom, and Nicholas
Gregory Jr., served as flower
girl and ring bearer, respec-
tively.
Mrs. Bonard received her
guests at the reception in a
silver blue silk costume suit
with matching accessories,
complemented with a corsage
of red rosebuds which exact-
ly matched her necklace of
helmeted garnets. Mrs. Olvera
attended her son's wedding in
peacock blue with gold accents
and a corsage of white camel-
lias.

A tiered heart-shaped cake
encircled with poinsettias and
holly was served by Mrs. M. B.
Millar of Hollywood Riviera
and serving punch and coffee
were the Misses Janet Wil-
lamson and Pat Carrison, the
bride's sorority sisters at El
Camino College. Presiding at
the guest book was Mrs. Jo-

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We have just purchased, through the
Virg Davidson and Chadacoff Company
a specially selected group of
102 loins of Prize Winning Beef.
These loins, weighing approximately 6000 pounds,
will be cut into thick juicy New Yorks,
Top Sirloins, Filet Mignons and Porterhouses
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Fill Baskets for Needy

Annual Christmas party of
Gamma Delta Chapter, Delta
Theta Tau Sorority, took place
in the home of Mrs. Harry B.
Poist, 709 E. Claiborne Pl.,
when members gathered to
prepare bountiful baskets for
the families of tuberculosis pa-
tients at Long Beach General
Hospital.

A large, white Christmas
tree added to the festive event.
The mantel was adorned with
pale pink angels and tall in-
spers, and a silver epergne hold-
ing pink roses centered the
refreshment table.

Those assisting with the
Christmas party were Mrs. C.
Perry, chairman, and Mmes.
Edna Freeman, E. Johnson, A.
Perkins, Ed Cook, and William
Jenkins.

Other members attending
were Mmes. Bernard Quinn,
E. Selbert, L. E. Harshbarger,
Roy Oldham, M. A. Cain,
Frank Enright, James R. Ar-
nold, O. F. Bell, Ramona
Finch, Raymond Gayton, L. E.
Hughes, A. E. Holt, James V.
Keipp, Howard Lyman, I. N.
Page, Don Saylor, Daphne
Turk, W. H. Spence, Ray
Hanks, Willard Knapp, W. R.
McAllister, and R. L. Whitely.

Entertain Tri Deltas at Dessert

Long Beach Alliance of Del-
ta Delta Delta gathered a few
days ago for a Christmas
party in the home of Mrs. Henry
Viets, 1530 Ramallo Ave. After
exchange of gifts, members
sang carols. The hostess then
served a Christmas dessert.

Mrs. Rupert McCook was in
charge of arrangements as-
sisted by Mmes. Fletcher
Young, J. H. Rives, T. J. Capel
and Miss Fay Tunison.

Attending were Mmes. W.
P. Ellery, J. O. Jenkins, K. V.
Krugger, J. R. Richard, W. H.
Van Dyke, W. S. Cavendar, H.
B. Hasselbach, R. McCook, E.
D. Ryan, W. B. Eshleman Jr.,
O. T. Ellis, F. C. Riddick, C.
T. Smith, W. A. Smith Jr., R.
H. Harte, William Lichtenberg,
H. Hough, W. K. Stow, F. M.
Young, F. Purdy, G. H. Erick-
son, R. Wilkey, J. H. Rives, L.
J. Wood, E. Marrotte, P. C.
Thompson, W. W. Bushy, R.
Alexander, C. W. Latshaw, H.
Viets, R. Underwood, R. E.
Johnson, J. Halton, J. Shack-
leton, J. B. Thorpe, L. W. Swi-
gert, George Ann Trower, T.
J. Capel, J. R. Devereaux,
Emily McLean, N. A. Nesmith,
A. C. Anderson, J. W. Becker,
F. M. Fenland, T. K. Naylan,
L. R. Christiansen, Misses
Dorothy Rice, Ray Tunison,
Golden Collins, Gladys Wad-
dell, May Brittain and Clarice
Innes.

Those in attendance were
Mmes. Dana Adle, Albert An-
drews, Kurtz Ballou, David V.
Bourke, Robert Broxholme,
Mercedes Castillo, Roy L. Cos-
tello, Thomas F. Crocker,
Joseph Griffin, Richard L. Gie-
bel, J. B. Gill, Bruce Heller,
Arnold Hughes, Rudolph Jae-
ger, Cora Mae Jones, John E.
Jordan, Victor Johnson, Wil-
liam Koller, Carl R. Lehman
Jr., D. E. Lemhke, Francis
Mandis, Walter C. Mason, W.
A. Stephenson, Larry Sutam,
Hector A. Tinnaro, Earl Van
Dusen, Therese W. Whiteside,

Joseph Ruiz, sister of the bride-
groom.

A reception for 50 Torrance
and out-of-town members of
both families was held sub-
sequently at the home of the
bride's parents.

Upon returning from a
honeymoon trip to Ensenada,
the young couple will receive
their friends at 1617 Arling-
ton Ave.



SANTA CLAUS CAME TO TOWN

At a gala party in the home of Mrs. Harry Poist, 709 E. Claiborne Pl., members of Gamma Delta Chapter of Delta Theta Tau Sorority prepared bountiful baskets for the families of tuberculosis patients at Long Beach General Hospital. Pic-
tured with some of the gifts (left to right seated) are Mmes. Bernard J. Quinn,
Edgar H. Cook and Harris A. Cain, and standing, Mrs. Poist (left) and Mrs.
Frank W. Enright.—(Staff photo.)

Music Group Has Luncheon

A holiday spirit of good fel-
lowship prevailed Friday at the
annual Christmas luncheon of
Miss Eifel Warren's adult ed-
ucation music classes, at
Welch's. A gift was presented
to the instructor.

Those in attendance were
Mmes. Dana Adle, Albert An-
drews, Kurtz Ballou, David V.
Bourke, Robert Broxholme,
Mercedes Castillo, Roy L. Cos-
tello, Thomas F. Crocker,
Joseph Griffin, Richard L. Gie-
bel, J. B. Gill, Bruce Heller,
Arnold Hughes, Rudolph Jae-
ger, Cora Mae Jones, John E.
Jordan, Victor Johnson, Wil-
liam Koller, Carl R. Lehman
Jr., D. E. Lemhke, Francis
Mandis, Walter C. Mason, W.
A. Stephenson, Larry Sutam,
Hector A. Tinnaro, Earl Van
Dusen, Therese W. Whiteside,

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"A Christian Military Academy"
• Year round School-Summer Camp academic program Pre-school
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quarters, balanced meals, Athletics, Bible Study, Foreign lan-
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2055 Cherry Avenue Long Beach, Calif. Phone 8-1185
Dr. John E. Brown, President

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SALE!

\$5.99 & \$6.99 SHOES

\$3.99

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Hurry!

Just twice a year!

Nationally famous as America's best
buys at regular price! Now, save even more! Leathers, fabrics, novelty weaves!
Pumps, barebacks, hollers, anklets, striped Black, blue, brown,
other colors! Fashions for now thru Spring!

All sizes but not in every style! Make your selections early!

Casuals!
were \$4.99 \$1.99 and \$2.99
Every kind of little heel Sizes 3 to 10 in group!

HANDBAGS! Were to \$4.99 99¢ to \$1.97 plus tax
Leathers! Suedes! Plastics! Wonderful buys!

257 PINE AVE.
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Dorothe Maternity

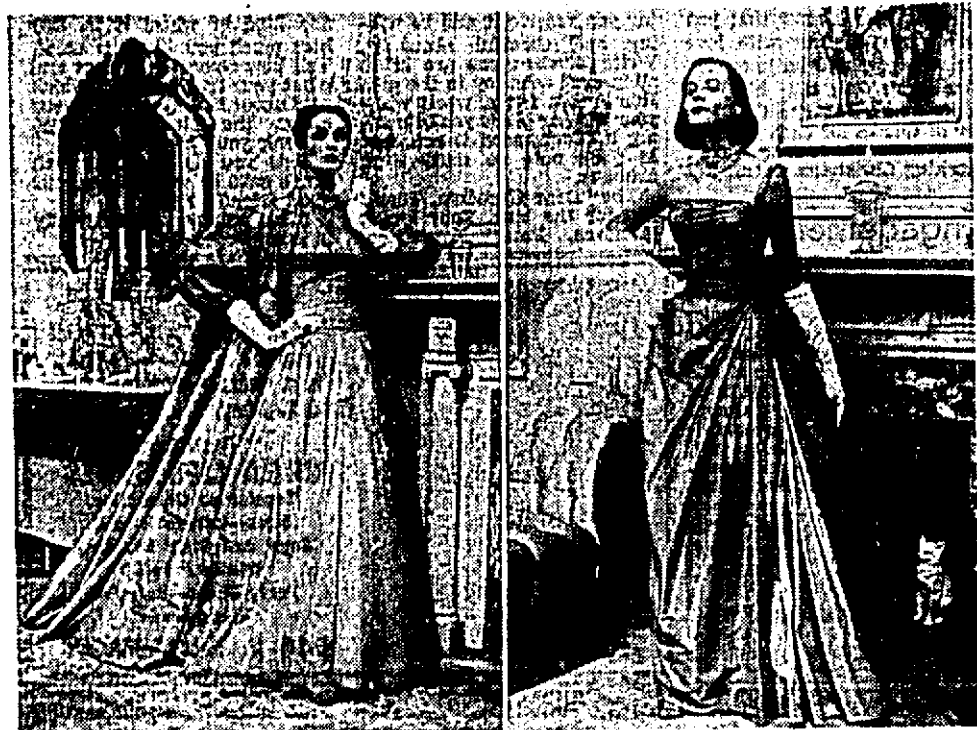
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LUXURIOUS silk is the perfect fabric choice for winter ball gowns. Above at left is the handsome costume designed by Phillip Hultar in pure silk orange-yellow chiffon. Pink rosebuds beautifully handpainted are strewn across the gown. Soft shirring shapes the feminine decollete and statuesque folds are featured in the shirred skirt. The gown's flowing companion is the fabulous coat in rich floor sweeping folds and billowing sleeves. The gown at right is of candy stick pink silk taffeta. The moulded bodice is caught by a single rope strap which ends in a side pouf with contrasting panel inset of pale pink. Both gowns may be ordered locally.

Music Can Be Important Psychological Force

By GEORGE W. CRANE

Case N-306: Lois J., 19, sings in a large church chorus.

"Dr. Crane, wouldn't religion be very different if it weren't for music?" she asked, wondering.

"And why do you suppose the churches have been the main sponsors of music?"

Well, there is an old Scottish proverb to the effect that "Everything will perish save love and music."

This planet Earth is floating in a vast Cosmic Universe that contains literally billions of stars like our sun. Most of them may be surrounded by a small cluster of planets similar to the nine that revolve around our own sun.

Recently a scientist estimated that at least 100,000,000 of those planets are inhabited or at least inhabitable.

Possibly what we have long called "Heaven" may really be a well-integrated series of planetary "classrooms."

Death then becomes just a graduation ceremony, similar to a high school commencement here on earth. Perhaps we move on to the next classroom.

If our Earth is kindergarten in the Cosmic School System, then we may be in the first grade on the next planet.

Perhaps some of us are demoted for wickedness here and return to a nursery school ex-

istence, as it were, on the next planet where we locate.

But we know that the Bible tells us only love and music have penetrated to our Earth from the great universe outside.

For the Bethlehem story reveals God's great love for His children here on this planet Earth.

Furthermore, the book of Luke recounts the great heavenly host which apparently sang praises, saying:

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

These two psychological forces have thus come into the realm of our earth from far outside. They are unique psychological "imports."

Astronomers and physicists report that our planet receives meteors of molten rock and various ores. We also obtain light and heat from the distant sun.

But as far as we know scientifically, no living thing, whether microbe, plant or animal, enters the gravitational orbit of the earth and lands here intact.

Therefore, the fact that love and music have come to us from outside is worthy of psychological study, as well as religious contemplation.

When David was a young man, King Saul hired him to ward off his attacks of insanity by playing on the harp.

Nowadays we are realizing very vividly the therapeutic effect of music in medical and dental practices, as well as in hospitals and factories.

John Erskine says: "Music is the only language in which you cannot say a mean or sarcastic thing."

And Goethe adds: "Architecture is frozen music."

The power of music is so great that on occasion France has forbidden the singing of the Marseillaise because it inflamed the French soldiers too much.

Andrew Fletcher comments: "I care little who makes a nation's laws if I have the making of its ballads."

Music is the melodic Pegasus which lets our spirit soar heavenward to become recharged with love and idealism, so music is thus a time-honored ally of the church.

(This column appears daily in The Long Beach Independent.)

Among Career Women

Christmas Reached Its Merry Climax as People Partied, Gave Helping Hand

By ANNE GILCHRIST

As pretty as the silverest Christmas card was Mrs. H. O. Melone's home, 4040 Olive Ave., as she opened her doors to members of Delta Chapter of Lambda Sigma Pi for the sorority's annual Yule party.

A huge tree, sparkling white, with its topmost branches brushing the ceiling, filled one corner of the living room. The all silver and blue decorations on the tree sparkled under the brilliance of a spotlight. Across the hall the dining room was sweet with the odor of fresh evergreen boughs and twinkled in the light of many candles.

Cordelia Crawford and Katherine Rockwell presided over the buffet table from which delicious Christmas refreshments were served. The two served as chairman and co-chairman, respectively, of the party.

During the evening Santa Claus paid his yearly visit and presented each of the members with an interesting gift from his well-filled bag. A short business meeting, conducted by Mabel McCulloch, games and conversation filled the evening.

Executives' Secretaries

Members of Executives' Secretaries must surely have enjoyed their own Christmas yesterday more because of the fine thing they did for 61 little foster children. They provided the children with gifts they knew they wanted and each secretary "adopted" one of the youngsters and bought the gift that would be just right for him or her. The names were obtained through Mrs. Anna B. Moss, Los Angeles Bureau of Public Assistance.

Among the gifts that were distributed were many beautiful dolls, a wagon, roller skates,

games, clothing and, from the club itself, a bicycle for one of the boys, age 11, who prayed for it so that he might get himself a paper route and begin to earn his own way. This is Executives' Secretaries annual "pet" charity.

The Secretaries also presented a check for \$50 to the City Welfare Agency, which in turn purchased clothing for needy twin girls.

Happy holidays, girls, and hats off to you!

Assoc. for Nursery Education

Pine boughs, heavy with rich brown cones and big red satin bows, were used to bring Christmas indoors at Hody's Restaurant when the Association for Nursery Education met for annual holiday party.

Centering the main table was an effective bouquet of red carnations with red bows in a milk glass bowl.

Chairman Kathryn Mitchell presided, with vice chairman Joy Axtell presenting the program and guest speaker who was Mary Alice Mallum, coordinator of Family Life Education in Santa Monica at the Child Development Center of the City College. She spoke about her experiences while doing graduate study at Yale University where subsequently she served as head teacher in the 2 year old group at the Yale Child Development Center.

A community sing of carols, with Gladys Campbell accompanying the group, was a pleasant part of the festivities. Edna Wagner, social chairman, made party arrangements with Betty Inman in charge of decorations.

Christmas yesterday was spent in Taxco, Mexico by

Dorothy Simonich who, with good friends, began an extended motor trip through Mexico earlier this month. From all news reports of the holidays in Taxco, they surely must have had a glorious day. Before returning in mid-January they plan to visit many cities south of the border and will have spent considerable time in Mexico City.

Set June Wedding

As their own New Year's wedding anniversary approaches, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Solomon, 6774 Millmark Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Darlene. She is betrothed to Lee Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller, 11870 E. 169th St., Artesia.

Miss Solomon is in her senior year at Jordan High School. Miller was also educated at Jordan. The couple plan to be married in June.

Business Session

Anna Etheridge Tent 58, DAV, will meet Monday at 12:30 p. m. for a business meeting in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Mrs. Sylvia Smith will preside.

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Be Careful When Using This Play

On this day of the year even a bridge column should tell a story of generosity rewarded. The story is built around today's hand, which was played in a recent team match.

At both tables the bidding was the same, and in each case West opened the queen of diamonds. Naturally enough, East at each table took the ace of diamonds and returned the jack. At each table South played the king of diamonds at the second trick. And now my story begins.

The first West player ruffed the king of diamonds with the five of hearts. He then shifted to a low spade. Declarer went up with the ace of spades, got to his hand with the ace of clubs, and led a heart towards the dummy. West naturally had to play the ace of hearts, and he then tried to cash the king of spades.

South ruffed, led a high trump to dummy's king, and cashed the king and queen of clubs, discarding a diamond from his hand. He then ruffed a low club with a high trump, led a low trump to dummy's eight, and cashed dummy's last

NORTH (D) 25	
♠ A J	
♥ K 8 2	
♦ 7 6 5	
♣ K Q 8 4 2	
WEST	
♠ K 10 7 4 3	♥ Q 8 5 2
♦ A 5	♦ Q 6
♣ Q	♣ A J 10 9 2
♣ J 9 6 3	♣ 10 7
SOUTH	
♠ 6	
♥ J 10 7 4 3	
♦ K 8 4 3	
♣ A 5	
East-West vul.	
North	East
1 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ Q	

club in order to discard his last low diamond. Hence this declarer made his game contract, losing only the ace of diamonds, a diamond ruff, and the ace of trumps.

At the second table the West player happened to be Generous George. He studied the king of diamonds at the second trick for some time before playing. He decided that South was bound to have the ace of clubs and that South probably also had only a singleton spade. After thinking about this, he announced: "No sense being stingy to such nice people. I'll give you a little present."

Having made this statement, George ruffed the king of diamonds with the ace of hearts. This generous play didn't cost

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Why Grow Old?

Don't Let Worry Rule You

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

The other day a friend of mine, a quiet, soft-spoken, retiring person, was taken to the hospital suffering from an ulcer.

None of her friends thought she had a worry in the world. She got along well with people; never pushed herself forward; in fact never pushed herself in any respect. Yet here she was with an ailment usually associated with the workaday, hustling business world. How come?

Without knowing all of the details of her case, it is difficult to make a correct analysis of cause and effect. But here is a possible explanation. See if it applies to you or to any of your own family.

Doctors and mental health experts advise that whenever anything is worrying us so that it demands an undue amount of our attention day and night, we should try to take action. Frequently we

can't do anything that directly affects the situation causing the worry. The illness of a member of our family who is away from home; financial difficulties; fear of the loss of a job—all of these are things over which we have little direct control at most times. Then how can we take the action that doctors advise.

The answer is that we can and should take some other action. It really does not matter what action it is so long as it gives us a chance to become completely involved in something else—something that will demand our full attention. We need to get our minds off the road that is blocked, and onto a detour. Otherwise our motor will be left running and running with no place to go. That's what is supposed to cause ulcers. This blocking of the path is called frustration, and it can cause other troubles, too.

Human desires are like a

river. Put a dam across it, and a pond builds up until some other outlet is found. Then the river stabilizes or balances itself with the same amount of water flowing out of the pond that flows into it. Unless an outlet is found, water builds up and flows over the dam, frequently destroying it. Unless we humans can find an outlet for our pent up desires, we are in danger of being engulfed and destroyed by them. If that outlet can be made to work, a feeling of satisfaction will replace the feeling of anxiety.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

Wedding Date Announced at Gala Birthday Event

Mr. and Mrs. Giles C. Parker of 3718 Country Club Dr. gave a lovely buffet dinner at their home last evening to celebrate the birthday of their son, Robert, who has just returned from 18 months overseas with the army. Mrs. Parker was assisted in serving by her mother, Mrs. P. L. Best, and her aunt, Mrs. E. J. Wightman.

The buffet table was centered with a beautiful arrangement of sweetheart roses on a cream colored lace cloth placed over rose satin. The traditional birthday cake was replaced as an ice course, served in a wedding bell motif. It was accompanied by a tiny white scroll tied with white satin ribbon announcing Dec. 31 as the date for the wedding of Robert, and Miss Odessa Russell, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Andrew G. Russell Jr. of 3024 Silva St. The announcement came as a surprise to their friends. Robert came home unexpectedly recently and must return to Honolulu by Jan. 10.

The gaiety of Christmas prevailed during the evening as guests sang Christmas carols accompanied by Mrs. Parker at the piano and her daughter, Marjorie, at the marimba.

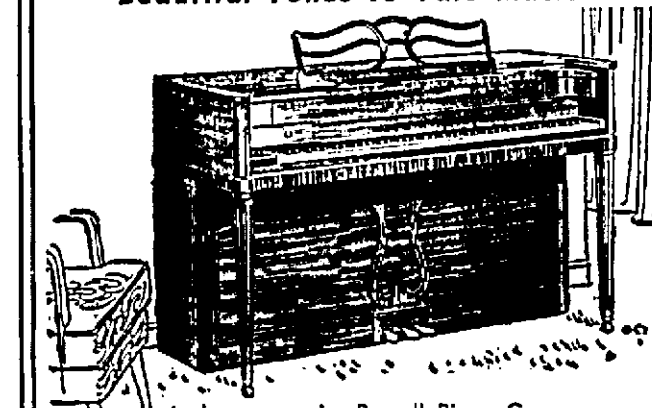
Attending were Messrs. and Mmes. P. L. Best, C. J. Best, A. G. Russell, William Marter, E. J. Wightman, C. J. Hettick, William K. Thorpe, Virgil Hettick and children, Lee and Kathy, Misses Patricia Lewis, Dottie Thorpe, Kurtie Lu Thorpe, Sgt. Chuck Spohn, Mmes. Andrew G. Russell Jr., Marjorie Lewis, Nan Parker, N. C. Howell, W. H. Spence and Messrs. Lawrence Hettick, Bill Russell, Mack Mitchell, and Robert Russell.

a trump trick, since East later made the queen of hearts. What's more, East thus gained the lead in time to cash the setting trick with the ten of diamonds.

It worked out this way. West led a spade at the third trick, and dummy's ace won. No matter how declared played the trumps and clubs, East could ruff the third club with the queen of hearts and could then cash the ten of diamonds. The defenders thus got two diamond tricks and two trumps, defeating the contract.

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Parties Parade Across Holiday Scene

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Parties, parties, gay parties are the feature attraction of the wonderful holiday time. Today climaxed a series of events for the younger set in the service crowd with an attractive Tea Dance from 6 to 10 p. m. honoring the service juniors and welcoming the many young folks from colleges and the academies. The affair will be at the Officers Club, Allen Center and is sponsored by the Fleet Wives Officers Club.

A welcome to Christmas but a farewell to two very nice folks was the order of the evening during Christmas week when the officers of the USS Cavalier and their wives and guests entertained at the Officers Club, Allen Center, at the cocktail hour in honor of Comdr. M. D. Balbirne, who is retiring after 35 and a half years naval service, and his charming wife, Mrs. Balbirne. They are leaving today for their home in the San Francisco Bay area.

Comdr. and Mrs. Mitchell K. Disney were genial hosts at a

cocktail gathering at their home which was attended by the officers attached to the Mine Forces, Pacific and their ladies.

An eggnog gathering was a friendly holiday event at the home of Mrs. S. H. Owen of 1517 E. Third St. with Mrs. D. B. Prisky as co-hostess. Attending were the officers attached to the USS Cavalier and their ladies.

Happy news at the Trebes household with Capt. John Trebes home from the east coast for the holidays. Capt. Trebes is a former commandant of the 11th Coast Guard District, and was welcomed back by a host of friends here.

Among the exciting holiday events of the past week was a delightful supper party for 20 at the home of Lt. and Mrs. Reeves Basinger.

Another happy get-together was the recent yuletide party at the home of Mrs. H. V. Sparkman attended by the wives of officers attached to the USS Helen.

The group enjoyed the dinner and gifts were exchanged. Home for the holidays are Lt. William A. Cockell and his brother, Midshipman Robert C. Cockell, who are visiting with their mother here. Only disappointing note in their holiday scene is the fact that their dad, Capt. W. A. Cockell, is in the Far East.

There was a wonderful Christmas formal at the Servicemen's Center during the Christmas week with the Tillmans as hostesses and Kissinger Varieties and Tony Mazzocco's band entertaining.

And another service event was the Yuletide dance with the Starlinsters entertaining at the Armed Services YMCA.

last Wednesday night.

House guests for the past week at the home of Comdr. and Mrs. Mitchell K. Disney have been Mrs. Disney's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deep and children, from the state capital.

It was a very Merry Christmas for Capt. and Mrs. A. C. Burrows who drove over to San Marino for Christmas Eve and Christmas Day with Mrs. Burrows' sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Young Bennion and seven children.

Enjoying Christmas Eve and Christmas Day with those wonderful folks, recently retired Rear Admiral and Mrs. J. R. McKinney are their friends Rear Admiral and Mrs. R. H. Rogers and two children.

Looking down on the twinkling lights of Christmas Eve and almost passing Santa and his reindeer in flight were Capt. and Mrs. M. C. Heine who flew to San Francisco Friday night to be with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nash and two adorable grandsons until Monday.

Comdr. and Mrs. Claude Flagg, wanting their many friends to enjoy the beauty of the Naples water parade last Sunday and Monday night, entertained at their Naples home

about a hundred guests at dinner on these evenings.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Weldon are enjoying the holidays up in Sonoma as the houseguests of Maj. Gen. (ret.) and Mrs. Willis Hale.

Comdr. Ben Chiswell, USCG, and Mrs. Chiswell entertained at a holiday cocktail event today in honor of their house guests from San Francisco, Capt. and Mrs. William Chiswell.

Capt. and Mrs. Edward Kent were charming hosts recently at an eggnog event in honor of Joan Rountree, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Rountree.

A wonderful Christmas present at the Timbers household was the return of Maj. Ted Timbers who has been in England for the past several months.

Write Them Now, Don't Take Giver for Granted

By ANGELO PATRI

Boys and girls, you have had a wonderful Christmas. You said as you pulled off the wrappings of the beautiful gift Grandma sent you. "How did she know what I wanted? Boy, is it a beaut? Wait 'til Buck sees this. He thinks his is the Cat's. Gee, is this good?"

You, lovely little girl, smiled warmly in pride and joy when you found that doll under the tree. And the sweater with the rabbits running across it. "Aunt Rose was a dear to send me these," you said.

Now what did you do? Run out to try out the new bike? Run to the mirror to try on the new sweater? And then did you remember that Grandma and Auntie were not present to hear your joyful appreciation? Did you sit down and write a really good letter of thanks to the one who spent much loving thought upon you? Let's hope you did.

You see nobody likes to be taken for granted, used like one of the sofas or chairs. Each one of us likes to be counted, looked at as a regular person, a friend. Unless you let your friends know that you feel warm all over with love for him how will he know it? You have to tell him, of course. So you write that letter of thanks for each gift you found under the tree or in your stocking Christmas morning.

Write your note the morning you receive it and be willing and cheerful about it. Write it when you are brimming over with joy in the gift. Don't wait for a week while your mother prods you into doing it. Your mood is reflected in your note so make sure about it.

The "Dear Grandma, Thank you for the bike. Your loving grandson, Pete," won't do.

Take time. Tell how you liked the kind of wheel it is. Say how much you like the color. Tell how smoothly it runs and what your friends on the block said about it. Put meat in your letter, the kind that says, "Thank you" in every line. This you do for your own soul's sake as well as for your good friend's delight. (This column appears daily in Long Beach Independent.)

Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Palmer of 16614 South Harris Ave., Compton, are announcing the engagement of their daughter Marilyn Conrad to Donald Dean Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Smith of 649 S. Santa Fe Ave., Compton. The bride-elect is attending Compton High School and is a member of the drill team. Her fiancé attends Poly High.

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Family Yule Events Noted

Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Coy of 36 Virgil Walk spent Christmas at home this year with their son, Charles, who has just finished administrative school at Fort Ord and will leave Dec. 27 for a tour of duty in Germany. With them were Mrs. Harry Webb and daughter, Marilyn, from Los Angeles.

R. J. Rodman and his daughter, Mrs. Vernes Bryant, and her children, Jo and Dick, motored to Sebastopol early this past week to spend the holidays with Mrs. Bryant's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. John Derbyshire, and their daughters, Dickie and Joan. The Long Beach visitors plan to be in Santa Cruz for New Year's Eve, as guests of Mrs. Bryant's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Woodman.

Mrs. W. Jay Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davis of Riverside were the Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Atwater of 4332 Blackthorne Ave.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Clark Jr. of 2267 Albury Ave. were hosts for a Christmas Day celebration in their home. Among guests were Dr. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Clark of 534 Rose Ave., and center of attraction was the hosts' 11-week-old son, Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal A. Hunter of 4433 California Ave. were Christmas guests of Mrs. W. A. MacIntyre who entertained a family group at her home in Venice.

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1.98

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77c

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suitings, satins, and novelty
taffeta. Reg. 1.98

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BEACH

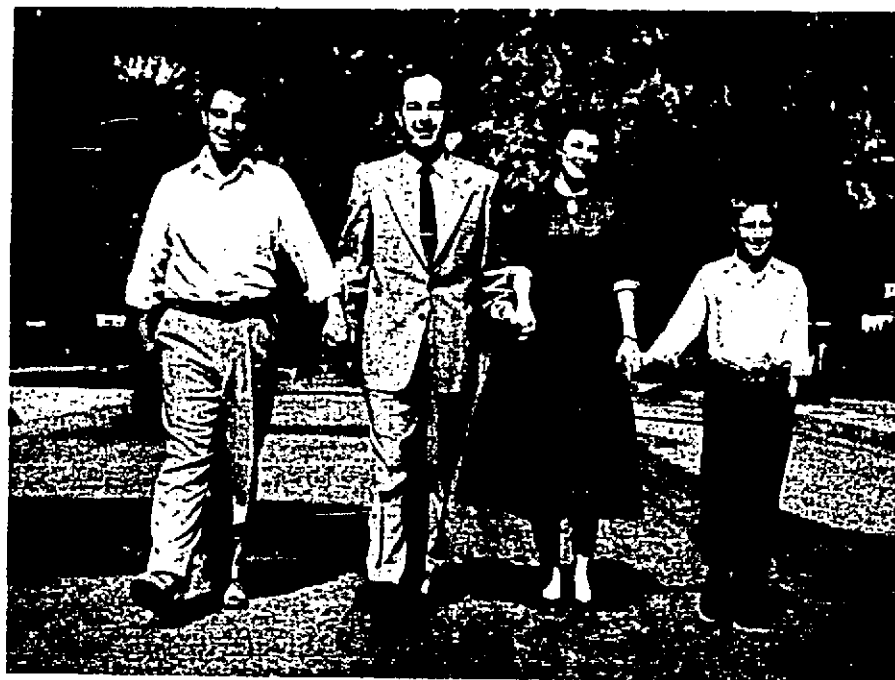
INDEPENDENT
Press-Telegram





They Have a 'Handy' Code for Happiness

by KARL KOHRS



CLOSELY LINKED by warm handclasps, the Andersons go walking near their California home.

ON A HOSPITAL operating table in a Mexican resort city lay a teen-age boy, seriously hurt in a car accident. Still conscious, he had been brought in for an emergency operation. His distraught parents stood at either side of the table, each holding one of his hands.

Ready to begin, the doctor nodded to the anesthesiologist. At that moment the boy looked up and gripped his parents' hands reassuringly. As though on signal, they glanced at each other and smiled.

What was it that had given them courage in that crucial moment? This is how the boy's mother, Mrs. Alan L. Anderson, describes what happened—and in so doing she reveals a heart-warming family secret:

"That accident happened while we were driving through a strange town on a vacation trip. We rushed Kent to the first hospital we could find. The doctor spoke only Spanish. We were terribly worried and could think of nothing else to do but hold Kent's hand until it was time to operate. All at once, Kent gave our hands three quick squeezes. There and then we knew everything would be all right."

In the Anderson family, three short squeezes of the

hand is a private "code." It can mean "I love you," "everything's okay," "don't worry, we're together"—and the messages never fail to come through.

This has been going on, says Mrs. Anderson, for quite a while—to be precise, since the day Genevieve Dever and Alan Anderson decided to get married. Says Mrs. Anderson, "It happened the night I met Alan's family for the first time. I was shy and ill at ease until he took my hand and gave it three quick squeezes. Then I knew his family would learn to love me because I loved him so very much."

They were married secretly on New Year's Eve in 1935, and for a while it was rough going. The first year they lived on Alan's salary of \$60 a month—mostly on canned beans, sardines and scorched potatoes, because Genevieve didn't know much about cooking.

One day she planned a special treat of apricot whip. "I kept tasting and tasting," she recalls, "and by the time Alan came home, there wasn't any whip left. I felt so remorseful I cried—but maybe it was more from stomach-ache than remorse."

Later, Alan entered a business partnership and things slowly improved. In 1940 their first son, Kent, was born. The nurse had just put the baby in Mrs.

Anderson's arms when Papa Anderson walked in. "I was so happy I couldn't say anything," Mrs. Anderson says. "I just squeezed Alan's hand. That told him."

Their second boy, David, was born three years later. Then came the dark days. Postwar business reverses wrecked Anderson's firm. Little David developed chronic bronchial asthma. At one time during that siege of illness, the Andersons kept vigil at the boy's bedside four days and four nights. But through it all, their handclasp gave them courage.

When David recovered, the family moved to California, and here they live today. Through the years, Mrs. Anderson says, the boys somehow learned the secret hand code without being taught. And now, as long as the four Andersons can hold hands, there isn't a happier family in America.

MOST FAMILIES have a formula for happiness—a special activity, a favorite place, a saying handed down through generations, an unusual philosophy of life. What is yours? PARADE will pay \$100 for each story of a family used in *Parade Families*. They must be true accounts from your own experience, submitted in typewritten form along with a photograph of the family. Length: 300 to 750 words. Manuscripts cannot be acknowledged or returned. Send to *Parade Families*, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

parade

The Sunday Picture Magazine
DECEMBER 26, 1954

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THE COVER

● When PARADE photographer Dave Preston was posing Celia Sue Clark of St. Petersburg, Fla., for today's cover, she had one objection: "I like Christmas better than New Year's. Couldn't I be spelling out 'Merry Christmas' with peppermint sticks?" Preston persuaded her that "Happy New Year" is a pretty nice sentiment, too, and she wound up immersed in a copy of PARADE (r.). Incidentally, Celia Sue is 6 and the daughter of a school teacher.

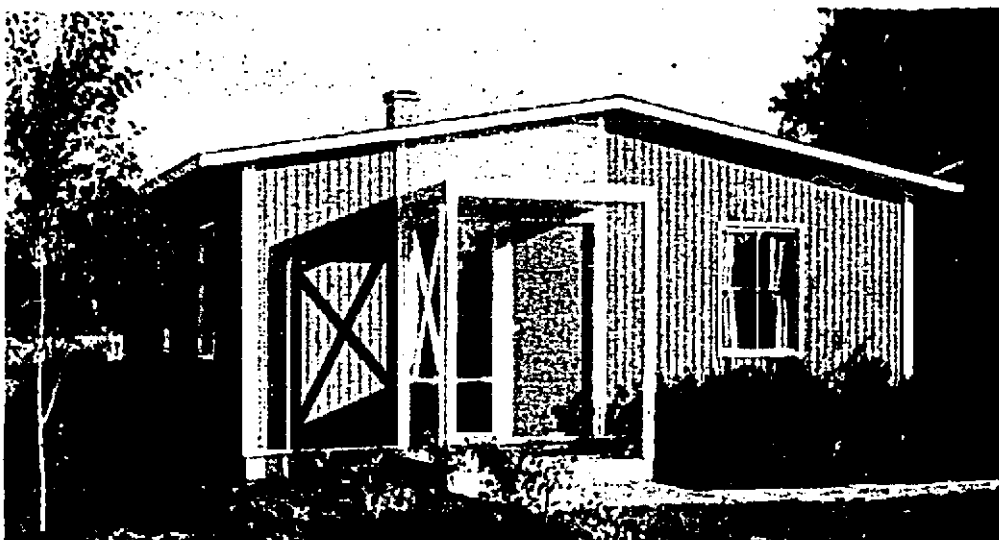
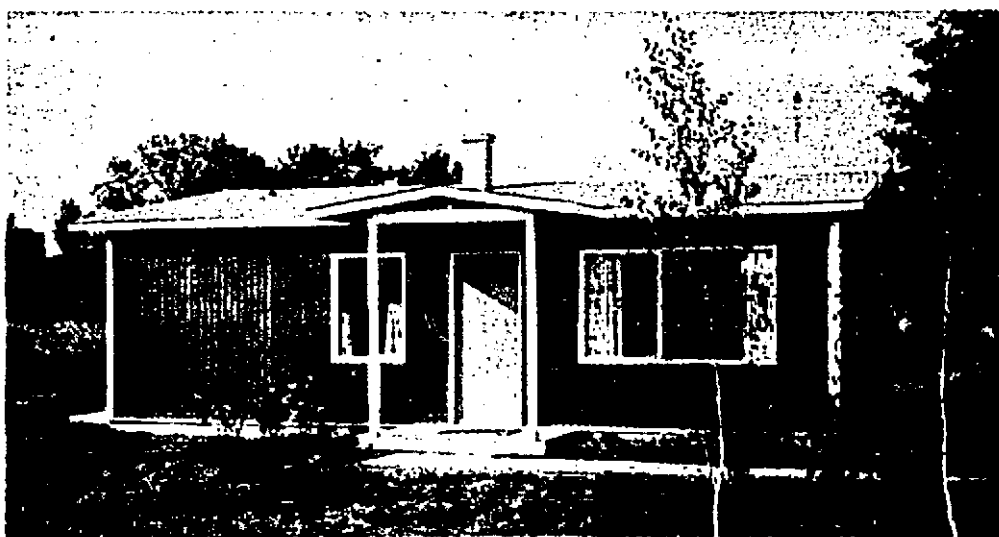


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(COVER: DAVID P. PRESTON)

Whatever your income...there's a



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Family fun: Charlie and Brenda Moulin play Scrabble with 'help'

from Siska the cat. In background: Betty (standing) and Margery.

AMERICAN PIONEERS

...1955 MODEL by SID ROSS



BUSINESS CALL: Charlie Moulin (r.) visits druggist Ed Stiver to push his new venture.

This Indiana family is starting the New Year with a new business, a new town, a new life

FORT WAYNE, IND.

HOW DOES 1955 look to you? Maybe it's just another annoying change in the calendar. Or maybe, like the new family who just moved into 4405 Drury Lane here—a stocky, soft-spoken salesman, his wife and two pretty daughters—you are facing high adventure.

You'd have to know the Moulin family well to appreciate the kind of excitement they'll see in the coming 12 months. They aren't planning to take off for China or the wilds of Africa. They'll be staying right here in Fort Wayne and working nights and week ends on what may look like an unglamorous job.

But Charles A. Moulin, whose athletic build and bristling crew-cut make him look younger than his 45 years, is making an American dream come true. He is becoming his own boss. And he's proving that there are still frontiers in America.

Just two months ago Charlie Moulin gave up his home in Indianapolis, a secure job he had held for 18 years and all of the family's savings to start a small business here in a new town. For the whole family it meant a daring gamble. And, though the chips are down now, the Moulins won't know what's in the cards for them until well into the new year.

"But we know one thing already," says Mrs. Moulin. "We have a wonderful feeling of freedom, of knowing that whatever we make out of our life is in our hands, is up to us."

How did it all start? How did the Moulins happen to pick 1955 as their first year of freedom?

Like most such adventures, it started long before October 15, 1954, the day that Charlie Moulin served official notice on his employer, Bauer & Black, that he was leaving to open a wholesale sandwich business in Fort Wayne. There had been at least five years of dreaming, of looking around for the right kind of business. More than that, there had been a lifetime of

building the kind of character and experience it takes for this sort of gamble.

Charlie Moulin learned how to get along the hard way. His real education started when his father had a stroke while he was still in Glen Bard High School in Glen Ellyn, Ill. Charlie dropped out of school and took on two jobs—soda jerk and delivery boy for a drugstore at night, manager of an electrical-contracting shop by day. Together, they brought in \$30 a week. His younger brother, Arthur, earned another \$15 a week in a greenhouse. They kept the family on its feet.

After three years of this, Charlie's father, Evert O. Moulin, recovered. (Now 81 and recently remarried, he is living in St. Petersburg, Fla., where Arthur runs the Seminole Trailer Court.) Charlie went back to high school and finished in 1931.

That fall he took off for Raymondville, Tex., where he and a friend rented 12 acres of land for \$36 and started an onion ranch. "But," as Charlie now recalls, "it was real hard work, and we only made \$180 between us from October to April."

Then Charlie Moulin got involved in a youthful

adventure which now seems to have laid the groundwork for his new business. In the fall of 1933, he and four other fellows pooled their resources to head west to Seattle. Charlie contributed a 1929 Ford which cost him his last \$30. The other boys invested \$50 in novelties and \$5 in a trailer. They sold the novelties for gas and food money en route.

"We got to Seattle with enough merchandise left to rent a stall at the Pike Street Public Market, and we rented a five-room, furnished houseboat for \$10 a month," Charlie recalls. "We had \$1.50 in cash among the five of us. We found out we were right at the foot of the University of Washington campus, so we invested our \$1.50 in bread and peanut butter and made up sandwiches. We went around the fraternity houses knocking on doors and selling the sandwiches."

From this small beginning, the boys built up a business that netted them \$70 a week. They worked in the university dairy for free milk and butter, which they peddled along with the sandwiches. Their stall in the market also brought in about \$15 a week.

"We were known as the Hungry Five at first," Charlie smiles. "But we got plenty of butter and had

Continued on page 6

What's the Economic Outlook for 1955?

AN ANSWER FROM GEORGE HUMPHREY U.S. SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY

* PARADE put the following question to Treasury Secretary Humphrey: "As the man in charge of the nation's money, do you expect the average American to have more or less to spend next year?"

His reply: "There is one thing I will predict. The dollar you earn today will buy

as much a year from today only if we keep doing the things which in the past two years have been so successful in halting inflation.

"The checking of inflation has been and will continue to be a major objective of this Administration, because inflation hurts so many of our people who can least afford it."





AT COMMISSARY Mrs. Moulin (left, front) and girls help the two paid employees turn out sandwiches. Moulin makes his money wholesaling sandwiches, loans toasting ovens free.

'Everything isn't just going to be rosy. But we're not afraid of what lies ahead of us'

lots of fish fried in deep butterfat. For our dessert we'd take home a quart of whipping cream. With raisins and dates in it, it was fine. We got fat as pigs. But we got to squabbling among ourselves, so we finally dragged back to Illinois."

Charlie's next job was a temporary one—driving a 10-ton trailer truck between Chicago and Pittsburgh. Finally, in 1935, he got a permanent spot in the adhesive-tape department of Bauer & Black in Chicago. Starting salary: \$19 a week.

Unfortunately for Charlie's financial condition, he attended a young people's meeting in a church in Wheaton, Ill., soon after he landed the job. A 20-year-old girl by the name of Betty Clark was leading the discussion on "Cause and Effect."

"I don't remember what was being discussed," Charlie says now. "I kept looking at her. I wasn't listening to the discussion. She was too pretty."

The result was that Charlie began spending most of his meager salary on Betty Clark. A year later they were married. Now Mrs. Moulin says, "When I think of all the hot dogs, barbecues, french fries, chocolate malteds and shows he bought, I shudder. But it was love at first sight. We were on the same wavelength, let's say."

The young couple got along well. Betty worked in the editorial department of a company magazine in Chicago. Charlie's income rose to \$28 a week. They rented a "nice little apartment," bought furniture on time. Then Betty was fired.

Counting Pennies

"WE HAD TO COUNT every penny," Betty recalls. "We used to sit in the car and listen to the radio for entertainment. We had no money for gas. Or we'd go down to the corner drugstore and chat with the druggist and hope he'd buy us a coke. Sometimes we'd rent bikes for 25 cents an hour and go riding."

"Fortunately, we had clothes from our first year. And, though we didn't make every payment on time, we managed to pay off the furniture. We visited and had visitors in coffee klatches, went to church on Sundays and so on. We got along. In fact, it was fun. It always is the first time."

After about a year of this, Charlie got a chance to be a Bauer & Black salesman. "They discovered I

could read and write, I've always said," Charlie explains. "But at the time I didn't think I could sell a dollar for fifty cents. Betty gave me encouragement. I guess I needed it."

Says Betty, "I was thrilled. Honestly, I knew he could do it, just as I know he can do *this* that we're doing now and make a success of it."

That time, at least, her confidence was not misplaced. Charlie stuck to his selling job for 18 years. Eventually the family moved to Indianapolis; Charlie's income rose until he was averaging \$7,000 a year. They built up a balance in the bank ("very little, actually"), made a small profit on their home when they moved, paid up a life-insurance policy (and then borrowed on it to pay up the new house) and accumulated some equity in a retirement fund.

During these years their daughters—Brenda Lee, now 15, and Margery Claire, 13—were born. "We had a nice house in Indianapolis—all paid for," says Betty. "We lived nicely—but not extravagantly. I've always made the kids' clothes and some of my own as well as my curtains and slip covers. We visited, went to plays and concerts and occasionally a dance. Or we'd stay home and watch TV or play Scrabble with the girls. It wasn't real exciting, but we enjoyed life and enjoyed our family."

But Charlie had reached a dead end. The only place he could go was to district sales manager. "That's not for me. I'd have to travel, and I like my home and wife and kids," he says. "Anyway, every salesman is a prospective ulcer patient, I think—and, with a district manager, it's a pretty sure bet."

So the Moulins started looking around for a business. Last February a friend of theirs, Glenn Puckett, a retired Max Factor salesman, went into the Stewart In-fra-red Commissary business in Indianapolis. That gave the Moulins their lead.

Here's how this business works. You buy a franchise from the Stewart Co., under which you agree to purchase so many ovens for a given territory. Then you lend these ovens free of charge to taverns, drugstores and luncheonettes whose proprietors will purchase sandwiches—hot dogs, cheese, beef, ham, etc.—from you. The sandwiches are delivered in sealed, cellophane bags. All the proprietor has to do is stick them in the oven. In three minutes, he can serve a sanitary, toasted sandwich for 20 to 35 cents.

Charlie and Betty looked over Puckett's setup and liked what they saw. (Charlie, you'll remember, was an old hand at the sandwich business.) Then they held a full-scale family discussion with the girls, hashing over all the pros and cons. Finally they made the plunge. The whole thing—franchise, equipment and building—cost about \$12,000. It took all of their savings to make the initial payments.

"It's funny," says Betty. "The last day Charlie worked at B & B, when he came home we just went for a walk and kept laughing and giggling at each other. 'Ha! Ha! We're unemployed! We're unemployed!' we'd say. Somehow it seemed kind of exhilarating. It was like being up on a cloud."

Though "16 things went wrong" in their moving, the Moulins managed to get settled in their comfortable new seven-room home in suburban Fort Wayne. The girls found new friends quickly. Charlie and Betty went to work.

"It's been a real family project, right from the beginning," says Charlie. "Betty manages the office and commissary while I do the placing and selling. The girls help out on week ends. And they set the table, light the oven and take care of their rooms before we get home, so housework is no problem."

As to the eventual outcome of the business, Charlie says, "I'm setting my sights for 2,400 dozen sandwiches a week. I think, with time, I'll make it. I hope to get to the point where I'll make about \$15,000 net, after taxes. That'll be good enough for us. We don't want to get rich."

But what of right now? What of 1955?

Mrs. Moulin puts it this way: "Everything isn't just going to be rosy. We've got a lot of bills that will be coming due, and I only hope we can pay them. But we're not afraid of what lies ahead."

"The way it hits me, I feel like we're pioneers. It's terrific. And it's such darned good fun working together. There's so much more richness and flavor in the few hours we have with each other every evening."

And Charlie Moulin adds: "Of course, we can't be sure whether we'll succeed or fail, but we think we'll succeed. At least, if there's grief, it'll be our grief. And if there are profits, they will be our profits. We're reasonably optimistic. We've got a lot of faith in the future and a lot of faith in the country."

That faith runs through the whole family. Says daughter Brenda: "It's got to succeed. If the worst comes to the worst, Margie and I can work after school."

Adds Margie: "My Dad can do *anything*."



FRIENDLY neighbors make Moulins feel at home. Even if business fails, they like being in Fort Wayne.

Do You Make These Mistakes in English?

Sherwin Cody's remarkable invention has enabled more than 150,000 people to correct their mistakes in English. Only 15 minutes a day required to improve your speech and writing.

MANY persons use such expressions as "Leave them lay there" and "Mary was invited as well as myself." Still others say "between you and I" instead of "between you and me." It is astonishing how often "who" is used for "whom" and how frequently we hear such glaring mispronunciations as "forMIDable," "aveNOO," and "incomPAREable." Few know whether to spell certain words with one or two "c's" or "m's" or "r's" or with "ie" or "ei," and when to use commas in order to make their meaning absolutely clear. Most persons use only common words — colorless, flat, ordinary. Their speech and their letters are lifeless, monotonous, humdrum.

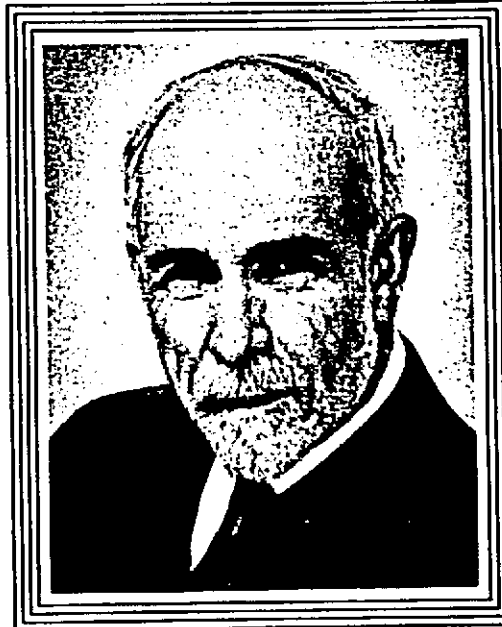
Why Most People Make Mistakes

What is the reason so many of us are deficient in the use of English and find our careers stunted in consequence? Why is it some cannot spell correctly and others cannot punctuate? Why do so many find themselves at a loss for words to express their meaning adequately? The reason for the deficiency is clear. Sherwin Cody discovered it in scientific tests, which he gave thousands of times. *Most persons do not write or speak good English, simply because they never formed the habit of doing so.*

What Cody Did at Gary

The formation of any habit comes only from constant practice. Shakespeare, you may be sure, never studied rules. No one who writes and speaks correctly thinks of rules when he is doing so.

Here is our mother tongue, a language that has built up our civilization, and without which we should all still be muttering savages! Yet some schools, by wrong methods, have made it a study



SHERWIN CODY

to be avoided—the hardest of tasks instead of the most fascinating of games! For years it has been a crying disgrace.

In that point lies the real difference between Sherwin Cody and these schools! Here is an illustration: Some time ago Mr. Cody was invited by the author of the famous Gary System of Education to teach English to all upper-grade pupils in Gary, Indiana. By means of unique practice exercises, *Mr. Cody secured more improvement in these pupils in five weeks than previously had been obtained by similar pupils in two years under the old methods.* There was no guesswork about these results. They were proved by scientific comparisons. Amazing as this improvement was, more interesting still was the fact that the children were "wild" about the study. It was like playing a game!

The basic principle of Mr. Cody's famous method is habit-forming. Anyone can learn to write and speak correctly by constantly using the correct forms. But how is one to know in each case what is correct? Mr. Cody solves this problem in a simple, unique, sensible way.

100% Self-Correcting Device

Suppose he himself were standing forever at your elbow. Every time you mispronounced or misspelled a word, every time you violated correct grammatical usage, every time you used the wrong word to express what you meant, suppose you could hear him whisper: "That is wrong, it should be thus and so." In a short time you would habitually use the correct forms and the right words in speaking and writing.

If you continued to make the same mistakes, over and over again, each time patiently he would tell you what was right. He would, as it were, be an everlasting mentor beside you — a mentor who would not

laugh at you, but who would, on the contrary, support and help you. The 100% Self-Correcting Device does exactly this. It is Mr. Cody's silent voice behind you, ready to speak out whenever you commit an error. It finds your mistakes and concentrates on them. You do not need to study anything you already know. There are no rules to memorize.

Only 15 Minutes a Day

When the study of English is made so simple, it becomes clear that progress can be made in a very short time. *No more than fifteen minutes a day is required!* Fifteen minutes, not of study, but of fascinating practice.

Sherwin Cody has placed an excellent command of the English language within the grasp of everyone. Those who take advantage of his method gain something so priceless that it cannot be measured in terms of money. They gain a mark of breeding that cannot be erased as long as they live. They gain a facility in speech that marks them as educated people in whatever society they find themselves. They gain the self-confidence and self-respect which this ability inspires. As for material reward, certainly the importance of good English in the race for success cannot be overestimated. Surely no one can advance far without it.

FREE — Book on English

It is impossible in this brief review, to give more than a suggestion of the range of subjects covered by Mr. Cody's method and of what his practice exercises consist. But those who are interested can find a detailed description in a fascinating little book called "How You Can Master Good English in 15 Minutes a Day." It can be had by anyone free upon request. There is no obligation in writing for it. The book is more than a prospectus. Unquestionably it tells one of the most interesting stories about education in English ever written.

If you are interested in learning more about what this method can do for you, send for the book "How You Can Master Good English in 15 Minutes a Day."

Merely mail the coupon, a letter or postal card for it. No agent will call. SHERWIN CODY COURSE IN ENGLISH, 15012 Central Drive, Port Washington, New York.



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Helps in His Work

"I had no idea when I first started my study that a correspondence course could be so comprehensive, thoroughly honest, and personal as I found yours to be. I am entirely satisfied with it, and I cannot praise it too highly. I know it has already helped me with my editorial work." — GEORGE A. LYON, 518-A Oaston St., S. W., Atlanta, Ga.

"Worth Many Times Its Cost"

"I give this testimony that your Course has been of great help to me in pronunciation and grammar. It is simple and yet covers all the ground in a very efficient manner. Its value to me is worth many times its cost." — THE REV. NIELS P. THOMSEN, 1009 Auburn Place, N. W., Canton 3, Ohio.

Overcomes Inferiority Complex

"It has helped me a great deal, and it has given me an added sense of security when addressing other persons. It is surprising to find how lax one becomes in the use of English, especially when one has been out of school for some years.

My mind and ambition had become somewhat stagnant, and I suffered from an inferiority complex. Mr. Cody's lessons have been of great help to me in overcoming these weaknesses, for which I am thankful." — MRS. VERNE CUNNINGHAM, 608 W. Emerson, Monterey Park, Calif.

"Stepping Stone To Advancement"

"The course was a stepping stone for me. Soon after I enrolled I was promoted to Chief Clerk. Later the Course was invaluable in helping me pass the bar examination; it failed. Also aided me in passing a number of Civil Service examinations." — ALBERT F. KERRICK, Route 3, Benman, Ind.

"A Short-Cut"

"The course offers such a simplified way to learn that it has been a real joy to study. For a busy person, a short-cut to knowledge is really needed. I felt a little and when the last lesson was received, so I am reviewing the lessons from the beginning." — MRS. GERTRUDE GALTOW, Martha Washington Inn, Abingdon, Va.

by Beth Merriman, PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR



PARTY SNACK bowl invites guests to nibble—and nibble again. A word to the wise: make enough Party Snack to keep bowl filled.

A Happy New Year to All!

WHETHER YOU plan to keep Open House on New Year's Eve or New Year's Day, these refreshments will please guests of all ages. You can prepare the fruit-juice-and-tea base for the punch well ahead of time (in fact, the flavor improves with long chilling), adding the ginger ale at the last minute. The pretty fruited ice ring to embellish the big punch bowl can be made the day before. And so can the Party Snack.

GINGER FRUIT PUNCH

- | | |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| 3 cups strong tea | 1 cup orange juice |
| 2 cups apple cider | 1 cup pineapple juice |
| 2 cups grapefruit juice | 3 cups sugar syrup* |
| 1 cup lime juice | 2 quarts dry ginger ale |

Combine tea, cider, fruit juices and sugar syrup. Chill. Pour into large punch bowl. Add ginger ale and fruited ice ring. Makes about 50 punch-cup servings.

* Sugar syrup
Combine 1½ cups each sugar and water; stir over low heat until sugar dissolves; bring to boil; boil 5 minutes. Cool.

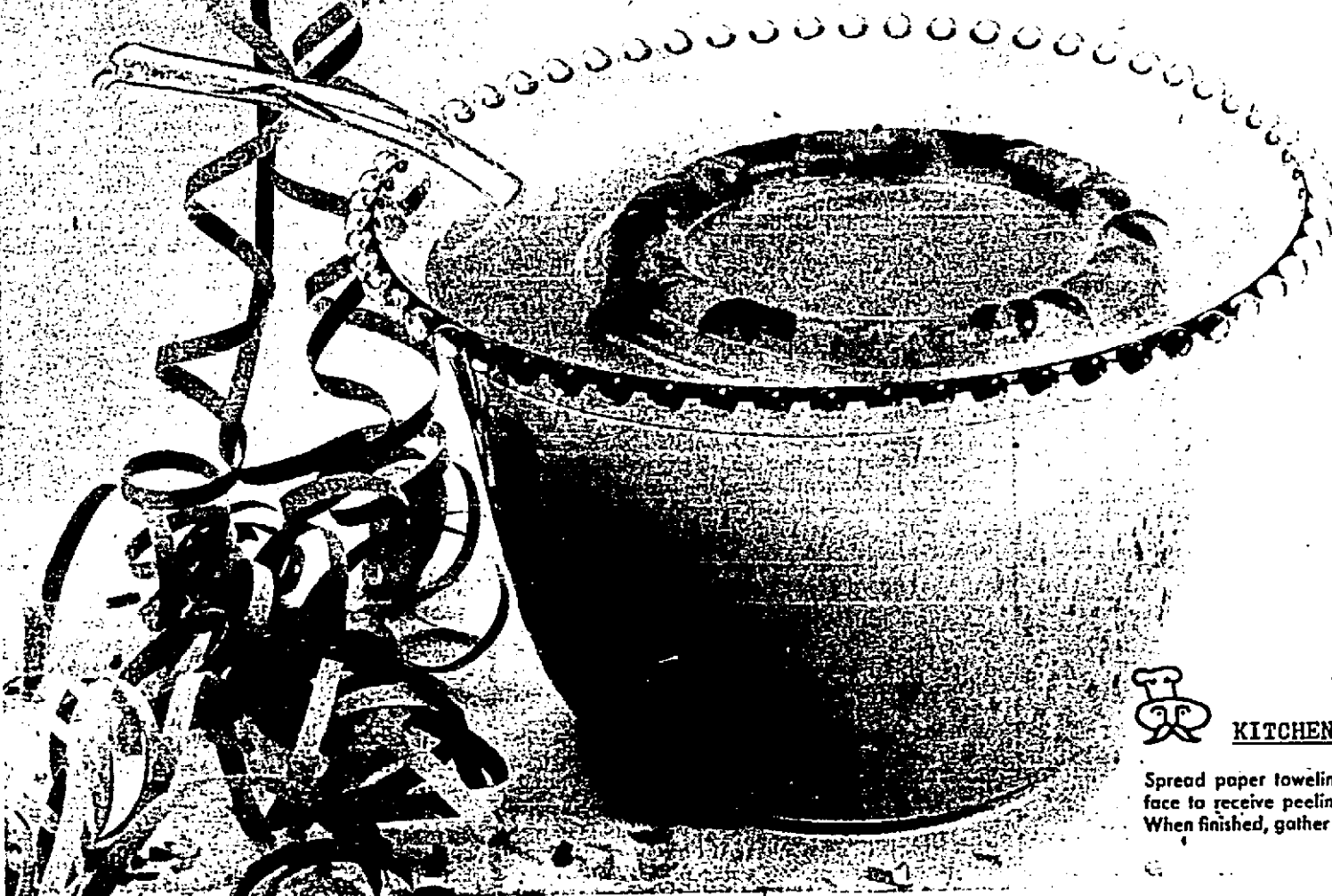
FRUITED ICE RING

Arrange red and green Maraschino cherries in bottom of 8" ring mold. Add just enough water to cover bottom of mold; freeze firm. Fill mold with crushed ice, then gently pour in cold water until it reaches the top. Freeze firm. To remove wreath, let stand at room temperature a few minutes, or run lukewarm water over bottom of mold.

PARTY SNACK

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|--|
| ½ cup butter or margarine | ¼ teaspoon bottled hot |
| 1½ tablespoons Worcestershire sauce | pepper sauce |
| 1 teaspoon paprika | 2 cups bite-size shredded wheat cereal |
| ¼ teaspoon salt | 2 cups bite-size shredded rice cereal |
| ¼ teaspoon garlic salt or powder | 1 cup pretzel sticks |
| | 1 cup salted peanuts |

Melt butter or margarine; stir in Worcestershire sauce, paprika, salt, garlic salt and hot pepper sauce. Pour cereals, pretzel sticks and peanuts into large, shallow pan; add butter mixture; mix gently with a fork until all pieces are coated. Heat in slow oven (300°F.) 30 minutes, stirring gently every 10 minutes. Cool.



KITCHEN HINT:

Spread paper toweling on work surface to receive peelings, scraps, etc. When finished, gather up and discard.



YOUNG HOSTESSES be warned: when serving food to card-playing guests, don't make the "spread" too fancy.

Problems of the 'Awkward Age'

Amy Vanderbilt discusses parties, clothes and keeping friendships

TENAGERS are particularly acute on the subject of etiquette and ask many questions concerning it. Here are some recent examples from PARADE readers:

Q. I am 16 and have a friend who hasn't been taught things concerning cleanliness at home. I feel, as her most intimate friend, I should try to help her along these lines. But when I approach her it seems I am too blunt and she is hurt. How should I bring up this tender subject?—P.C.I., Little Rock, Ark.

A. Don't—in so many words. Put yourself in your friend's place. You wouldn't like to be told that you needed a manicure, that your hair could do with more frequent shampooing, that your shoulder straps are soiled. In telling your friend these things, no matter how kind your intentions, you make her feel inferior and resistant to your advice.

Instead, why not suggest that you do some of these things together? Ask her to give you a shampoo and help you with your hair; then you do the same for her. Give yourselves manicures together, and perhaps ask her to help straighten up your bureau drawers. Make her feel that she does know these things, and you will find that she will take pains to acquire any knowledge that you can tactfully give her without seeming to preach. Learning these things at your age can be a lot of fun—and beau-catching, too. Your friend is sure to find that out in time and want desperately to be as attractive as possible.

Q. When friends and guests come to your

home to spend the evening watching television or playing cards, is it expected of the host or hostess to serve refreshments?—B.C.B., Columbus, O.

A. It is usual to offer something informally—soft drinks, cookies, perhaps a cheese tray, so long as the serving of these things doesn't interrupt the viewing or the card-playing. On certain occasions a late supper is served. Do what your friends customarily do—don't try to do something more elaborate, as this may make them feel obligated to entertain in the same way each time you visit them.

Q. I am a girl 15 years old. I have been invited by a boy to go to a nearby city to a Saturday matinee. May I wear a suit and go without a hat? Should I change if we go out to dinner afterward? I never wear a hat except to church on Sunday.—J.M.C., Knoxville, Tenn.

A. A dressmaker suit, wool or otherwise, would be quite proper, if you have the kind of coat that will go over it without making it seem bulky. A fur (real or imitation) jacket is ideal, as is a loose-fitting tuxedo-type coat. You may go without a hat, but you would feel a little more dressed up in a pretty one—especially if he should take you to dinner.

If the suit you choose is definitely not the sport type, it should carry you through the evening. Changing in town would be awkward, even if you have the facilities, and not necessary, actually, unless you are going dancing. In this case your escort will be sure to say something about it well in advance.

Q. I am 16 and am going to have my first tuxedo. My father is holding out for the usual black but I would like to have midnight blue. He thinks that's just a fad and that I'll be sorry, but we agreed to abide by your decision.—C.C., Oakland, Calif.

A. Midnight blue for tuxedos is not a fad. It has been an established fashion for some seasons now. It looks blacker than black at night, and you are much more likely to outgrow your tuxedo than to outgrow the fashion for midnight blue.

Q. In bad weather, when girls have to wear storm boots to parties, should the boys help them off and on with them?—M.I.S., Portland, Me.

A. Yes, especially if these are removed out of doors (on the porch or in a lobby). If the girls have a separate dressing room where they are asked to remove their outer things, including storm boots, the boys of course do not follow them there to assist them.

Neither does a girl who has removed her storm boots in the dressing room appear with them in her hand, at departure time, to get her escort's assistance. If he is something less than crazy about her, he may consider her a nuisance at a moment when he has many things to think of himself—saying his goodbyes, collecting his own belongings, getting the car, etc.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS will be answered in this column as space permits. Address: Amy Vanderbilt, c/o PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

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3 GIRLS IN
LOVE...and
5 little Orphans
in Trouble!**



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"THIS IS PARIS" OF 1954

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MYRNA HANSEN

9 HIT TUNES!

As Seen in Paris

A French A Star

It Was When Marie

Wrote "All Paris Were In

Looking For Someone To Love

When She Was

The Year of 18

Directed by RICHARD CLINE • Story by CHARLES HOFFMAN
Produced by ALBERT J. COHEN • A COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTATION



POINTING like a dog, Alice swifs at grapes with her long, sensitive nose. Other favorite coati foods are chicken, eggs.

A New Pet for Your Back Yard?

ALHAMERA, CALIF.

SCENES LIKE THESE will be common all over America if David Dodge, a local pet lover, has his way. Recently, as an experiment, he added a South American coati-mundi named Alice to his household menagerie (cat, dog and honey bear). It made him a confirmed coati-mundi fan.

He claims Alice makes almost the ideal pet. About the size of a small dog, with the tail of a raccoon and the long flexible snout of an ant-eater, the coati is intelligent and clean, gets along good-naturedly with people and other animals. And Alice does some tricks few other pets can do—such as letting herself be tossed hoop-fashion in the air, tightrope walking along Mrs. Dodge's clotheslines and jumping for insects.

Encouraged by envious neighbors, Dodge formed the Coati-mundi Company, plans to import more to sell for \$40 each. ■



Tossed in the air, Alice gets a grip on herself and whirls like a ring-tailed hoop. When she stops spinning, she lands neatly in owner Dodge's hands.



by HY GARDNER

The Jokes They Made in 1954!

PARADE's columnist brings back some of the year's best quips

TO THIS working columnist, the best wisecracks of '54 stemmed from the front-page exploits of famed personalities in politics, society, sports, fashion and the make-believe world of funtertainment. Here are some memorable examples:

When Porfirio Rubirosa announced that his marriage to Barbara Hutton was a failure, Bob Hope recast the old wheeze with: "Barbara seems to have more trouble with her foreign relations than our State Department." . . . Jack Benny went to a Hollywood wedding where the bride kept staring at the groom. "You look so familiar," she muttered. "Haven't we married somewhere before?" . . .

Drive-in theaters attained such popularity that one near New York was reported offering a Monday Night Family Special—\$1.25 per carload . . . With the death of 3-D movies, those cheap imitation-Polaroid glasses were advertised for sale at a 42nd Street shop as "A Novel Gift for Two-Faced Friends." . . . Television's impact on the small fry gained momentum. During a spelling bee in a Brooklyn school, every kid in the class failed on the same word: *does*. They all spelled it D-U-Z . . .

A Los Angeles roadside inn named itself "The No-Tel Motel" and a fire-prevention billboard on a New Jersey highway shouted, "Never let a match go out alone—it has a head but can't think." . . . After Paris announced its newest fashion, comedian Joe E. Lewis met a garage attendant who fixed flats for Dior . . .

Speaking of Paris, Bob Cummings told about the French politician who fell asleep during a debate and woke up to find he'd been named Premier twice, impeached once, reinstated and awarded the Legion of Honor . . . The high price of coffee inspired Jack Dempsey's Broadway restaurant to post this sign: "Hot Coffee—Easy Terms Arranged." . . . Best of the "shaggy" tales concerned the Eskimo groom who furnished his new igloo with whale-to-whale carpeting . . .

Shrugging off the popularity of the British dance craze, "The Creep," Arthur Murray maintained the Yankee viewpoint. "That," he remarked, "is the worst thing to come out of England since warm beer." . . . In the sports sector, the Giants' Willie Mays wreaked such havoc around the league that someone wondered why the Dodgers hadn't petitioned to keep him in the Army . . .

Those short haircuts became so popular that Garry Moore said his barber made him look like the victim of a hit-and-run lawnmower . . . The Russians reported the discovery of a new drug that sheds weight rapidly, prompting Arthur Godfrey to comment: "Like removing a head, for instance?" . . . Bill Lawrence claimed to have met an unusual triple-threat college football player—one who could run, kick and pass examinations . . .

Most popular quip down around Civil Defense Headquarters concerned the three sizes in H-bombs: Big, Bigger and Where Is Everybody? . . . Eddy Arnold cross-bred a poodle and a schnauzer and called the puppies Schnoodles . . . The male vogue for Bermuda shorts inspired a 6-year-old boy to ask, "Mom, when will I be old enough to wear those short pants?" . . . Gambling in Las Vegas increased so drastically that Allan Sherman suggested a new grade school be called "P.S. 6 to 5." . . .

Jimmy Komack visited a psychiatrist who furnished his office in nutty pine . . . Foreign cars were made the butt of many jokes.



SMALL-TOWN HUMOR also marked 1954. In Hillsboro, Ind., businessman Jack Crane poses with sign he put up to twit Booster Club members who oppose Club civic projects.

Jackie Gleason told about the Texas kid who asked for a midget sports car. "Sorry, son," drawled his dad. "You've got enough toys already." . . . Peter Donald invented a California pen that writes under smog . . .

And remember the McCarthy-Stevens hearings? Our pet joke had Mr. J. Myer Schine running into a friend he hadn't seen in years. Asked the friend: "How's your family?" Said Schine: "Fine. Have you heard my son David is in the Army?" ■

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America's Youngest (Human) TV Star

Bobby Martin has made the grade at 8 months

MUTUAL INTEREST: Bobby seems to find the camera as attractive as the camera finds him.

by LLOYD SHEARER

HOLLYWOOD.

THE YOUNG MAN pictured on these pages recently achieved exclusive ranking as the youngest star on network television in this country. His name: Bobby Martin. His age: 8 months.

The American Federation of Television and Radio Artists, the union to which Bobby belongs (he paid his \$100 membership fee a few weeks ago), admits that there are a few rabbits and monkeys on TV who are younger than he. When it comes to human beings, though, Bobby is the most.

He appears daily on *Seven to Eight*, an early-morning NBC program telecast throughout the West. His salary is \$23.10 a day. In his own lovable way he is impossible to interview, hasn't muttered a word to date, and does absolutely nothing for himself. There's only one way to enlist his co-operation: bribery. He's a sucker for sugar lumps and brightly colored pencils.

On *Seven to Eight*, one of those catch-all programs with everything from weather reports to guest appear-

ances, mama (Mrs. Rose Martin of nearby Northridge) plops her first-born into a glass-enclosed crib. While popular music plays in the background, the camera closes in on Bobby as he coos, giggles, smiles, tries on crazy party hats and laughs. Only once in three months has he been caught bawling on-camera. (He fell asleep ahead of schedule and the glare of the floodlights awakened him.) In the same period he prompted more mail and aroused more interest on the program than such visiting celebrities as Vice President Richard Nixon, actor Rock Hudson, crooner Tony Martin and hat designer Lilly Daché.

The fellow who first suggested a baby's appearance on *Seven to Eight* is Joe Thompson, veteran NBC producer. "We wanted to capture a good segment of the women's audience," Thompson explains, "and at that hour of the morning one of the sure-fire devices is a baby.

"Other attention-getters are dogs and bathing beauties. As Bobby grows older, we plan to get him a

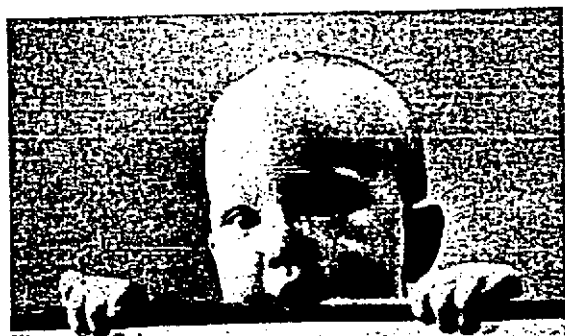
dog and a girl—that is, if his parents will stand for them."

Bobby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin, may or may not do that. Right now they don't exactly know why their infant son is in television. Neither parent has a show-business background. Mr. Martin is the regional manager for an automotive-supply house, and Mrs. Martin declares, "We don't need the money. Besides, 30 per cent of Bobby's salary is held for him by the state until he becomes of age.

"When I gave birth to Bobby," she adds, "one of the neighbors told me to register him with the Screen Actors Guild. I did—just as a lark, you know. Next thing I knew, a gentleman phoned and asked if I'd put my baby on *Seven to Eight*."

Mrs. Martin conferred with her husband, who's on the road a good deal of the time. He said, "Try it. It'll give you and the baby something to do."

Today, starting every morning at 6 (Bobby's wake-up time), it certainly does.



Gripping the edge of his crib, Bobby practices expressions suitable to reflection, jollity, alert interest, rage. On TV he may be photographed no more



PARTY HAT delights young Bobby. He wins viewers with the oldest, surest trick of all — being himself.



than a minute at a time, five times an hour.



PROUD PARENTS smile at each other across their beaming baby. What about Bobby's future in show business? They'll wait and see.

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CREDITS

Covers, David P. Preston; 2, David P. Preston; 4-6, Ben & Sid Ross; 8, Gommi; 9, Drawing by Gregory d'Alessio; 10, John R. Hamilton from Globe Photos; 11, Kati Rushmore from Black Star; 12-13, NBC; 15, Keith of Ottawa.

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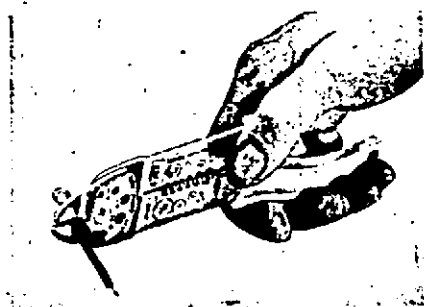
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by PETER DRYDEN

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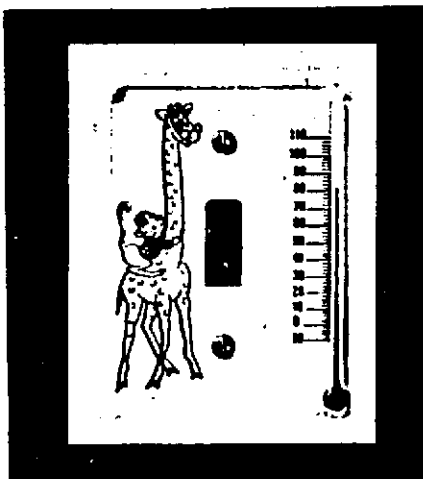
INSTALL IT YOURSELF: Here's cotton carpeting with foam-rubber underlay that you can lay yourself. Special tape attaches the 27" wide strips to floor; seams don't show. In seven colors: \$3.98 a linear yd. FOREST CITY PRODUCTS, Dept. PP, 722 Bolivar Rd., Cleveland 15, O.



FINISH-IT-YOURSELF CART: This patio, terrace or playroom piece costs only \$6.98, plus express, if you complete it yourself. The white-pine parts are easy to assemble and stain, wax or lacquer. Cart is 18" x 29" x 24". HOWARD HOUSE, 106 Warren St., New York 7, N. Y.



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SWITCHPLATE THERMOMETER: A nursery thermometer protects your children from overheating and chill. It screws on in place of electric-light switchplate. Comes with charts showing proper temperature at which children should sleep, bathe, etc. \$1. KRUEGER, 1359 Broadway, New York, N. Y.



SQUEEZE YOUR ICING: Ready-to-use icing now comes in squeezable tubes. Interchangeable, screw-on caps have openings in several designs so you can decorate cakes with a number of effects. In mint, chocolate, pink, other colors: 39¢. SUE ANN FOODS, 723 Randolph, Chicago 6, Ill.

The Year's Best Time and Money Savers

PARADE readers themselves chose these favorites from the 1954 Parade of Progress items

ON THIS PAGE are 10 of the most popular new products reported in Parade of Progress during the last 12 months. They drew the most inquiries from readers and all have one quality in common: they save wear and tear, time and money.

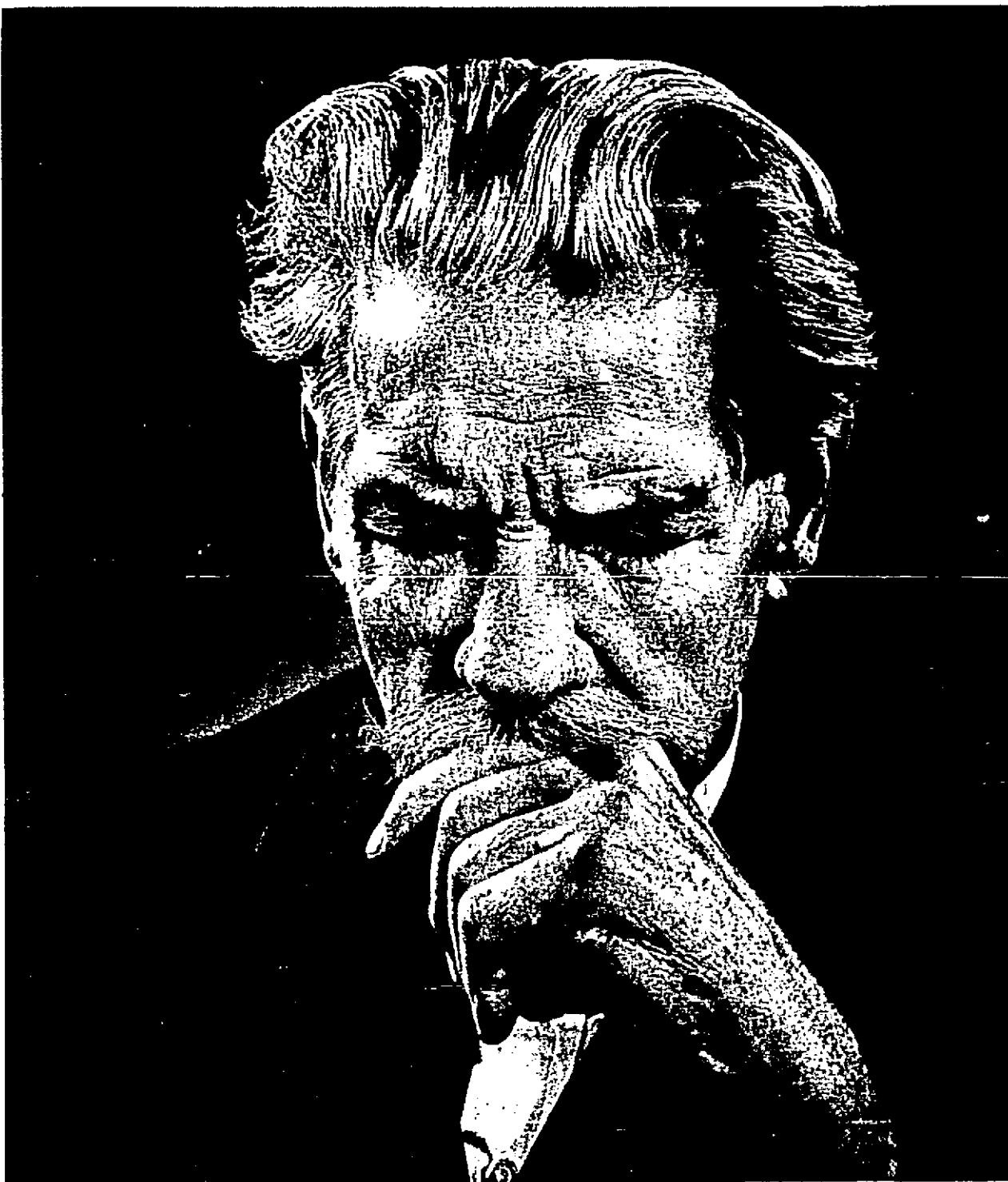
REPOWER YOUR CAR: Just drop these small, ball-shaped pellets into the sparkplug openings if your car burns oil. Maker claims they put a smooth metallic layer over worn pistons, rings, etc. and increase mileage and power. \$7.50. YALE ENGINEERING, 671 N. Clark, Chicago 10, Ill.

DOES DOZENS OF JOBS: A liquid rubber you apply right from the can will fix leaky gas pipes, roofs, garden hose. It patches and waterproofs boats, convertible tops, canvas items; waterproofs hunting and fishing equipment; splinterproofs tool handles. It comes in several colors. The cost: \$3 a pint. RUBBER MAGIC, 4312-3rd Ave., Brooklyn 32, N. Y.

BUBBLES PAINT OFF: You can bubble up to 12 coats of paint off with a new liquid. Instead of dissolving, it expands the paint's oil and resin film so it loses adhesion.

It can then be picked off with your fingers. \$1.29 a qt. STAR BRONZE, Box 568, Alliance, O.

KILLS WEEDS & BUILDS SOIL: For lawn and garden, one chemical, calcium cyanamide, works two ways. It kills weed seeds, then becomes a fertilizer, supplying soil-sweetening lime and plant-feeding nitrogen for the entire season. It repairs weedy lawns, makes new ones, builds soil humus and compost. \$1.85 for 10 lbs. AMERICAN CYANAMID, 30 Rockefeller Pl., New York 20, N. Y.



Eyes closed, 79-year-old Albert Schweitzer ponders a Karsh question on the subject closest to his heart: Africa.

A Top Photographer's Favorite Portrait

Of all his 1954 pictures, Yousuf Karsh prefers this pensive face of Albert Schweitzer

● In a year, the famous Canadian portrait photographer Yousuf Karsh takes thousands of pictures. In 1954 his favorite is the remarkable work above. Karsh was traveling in Europe last summer, interviewing celebrities in words and on film, when he heard that Albert Schweitzer was coming up from his missionary station in French Equatorial Africa to accept the Nobel peace prize. Karsh made contact with the doctor-philosopher-musician in his native Alsatian village, spent most of two days with him before unlimbering camera and stroboscopic lights. During a conversational pause he snapped this reflective, luminous portrait of "one of the world's great men—a profound thinker, selflessly dedicated to relieving the suffering of humanity. All my life I dreamed of photographing him," says Karsh. "Now I have done it."

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up to his ears in trouble! The cowboys accused him of having arranged a fake stagecoach robbery. The ranch boss's flirtatious daughter, Anne, made him fall in love with her—then laughed at him! And Dude, the handsome cowboy who considered Anne his property, started a violent feud with Ernest that **HAD TO end in sure death for ONE of them!**

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12. WILD HORSE MEKA. Panquitch, the phantom stallion, was a symbol of adventure. A renegade party sets out to capture him, and runs

head-on into a storm of intrigue.

The other great volumes, of which space does not permit description, include: 13. THE VANISHING AMERICAN; 14. FIGHTING CARAVANS; 15. THE HAWK KNIFE OUTFIT; 16. THE MYSTERIOUS RIVER; 17. TWIN SOMMERROS; 18. THE HERITAGE OF THE DESERT; 19. WESTERN UNION; 20. UNDER THE TONTO RIM; 21. ROBBERS' ROOST; 22. SHEPHERD OF GOADALOUPE; 23. THUNDER MOUNTAIN; 24. TO THE LAST MAN; 25. THE MAN OF THE FOREST. Every one is complete—not a thrilling word is cut!

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December 26, 1954

Southland

**He Gave the Hula
to the World**

See Page 3.

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Marilyn Smuin . . . She's Queen of the Tournament of Roses. See Page 6.

GOURMET'S GUIDE

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Good Food and Excellent Cocktails
NORMAN COWAN
Appearing Nightly AT OUR PIANO-BAR

meet your host



LONNIE BOWLES

THE LAFAYETTE Hotel's nine banquet rooms this month will serve 360 banquets, involving thousands and thousands of individual servings. And that, sir, is a lot of banquets.

The Lafayette—one of umpteenth hotels owned by the fabulously successful Conrad Hilton—can supply facilities for any sized banquet, from 20 persons to 800. Its glamorous Supper Room seats 450 and its Ballerina Room seats 350. (When the two rooms are combined for large affairs, they seat 800.)

In addition, the hotel has a Mirror Room which seats 125. Atop the apartment side of the hotel is still another large banquet facility—the Lafayette Roof which has a capacity of 250. For smaller groups, the hotel has four other banquet rooms (Parlors A, B, C and D) which seat 20 each.

All of these rooms are available to the public. Reservations can be made by contacting Lonnie Bowles, the hotel's catering manager and general host who personally directs the arrangements for each banquet, large or small. Bowles has had 20 years' experience in the hotel field, associated with hotels in California, Nevada and Texas.

The hotel also has dining facilities which are open daily to the public without reservation. There are the Grill, open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. and serving breakfasts, luncheons and dinners, and the Main Dining Room, open from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Delicious, reasonably priced dinners are served at both facilities, including the immensely popular Lafayette Demi-Dinner for \$1.75 complete. The entree on this dinner changes nightly. Included with it are soup, salad, potato, another vegetable, hot rolls, dessert, beverage and after-dinner mints.

The Table D'Hote dinners are an excellent value also, featuring such items as Breast of Chicken or Sugar-cured Ham for \$2, with a vast assortment of appetizers, soups, salads and desserts to choose from.

—TEDD THOMEX

CAFETERIAS

"QUALITY FOOD at Sensible Prices"
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CAFETERIA
126 E. Fifth St.
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5100 EAST SECOND ST.
The Entire Family Enjoys Dining at
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FINE FOOD
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Wonderful food, courteous service and a delightful view are all yours in the Sky Room. No minimum or cover charge. Complete Dinners from \$2.28
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Sky Room

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SUNDAY FAMILY DINNERS

FAMILY DINNERS

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For All Occasions
Seating Capacity 150
Also Regular Dining Room and Cocktail Lounge
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From Our Own Kitchen
Combination Plates, Tostitos, Tacos, Enchiladas
EL PATIO CAFE
337 PACIFIC AVE.
CLOSED SUNDAYS

He Gave the Hula to the World

FOR LONGER than anyone can remember the Hawaiians have been playing melodies of their homeland and brown-skinned beauties have been dancing the hula. But it was not until a young man from O'Neil (where is it?), Nebraska, came along and put the music on scored sheets, called it by many names, and transcribed it into orchestration that these dreamy folk tunes and dances hit the jackpot with popular fancy.

Harry Owens, symbol of the Islands, started out to be a lawyer but found that torts didn't appeal half as much as trumpeting in an orchestra. He tried for three years at Loyola University in Los Angeles to master the lawbooks and decided it was to no avail.

Quitting school, he organized his own dance band and started out to carve a niche in the musical world. But after years of one-night-stands, crowded buses, dreary hotels, bad food in hash-houses and sleepless nights he decided to call it quits.

His final night of playing in 1934 was concluded with two of his own arrangements of Hawaiian melodies and as he packed up his horn a man from the audience came up to talk with him.

From this conversation came the contract for four months of playing at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel in Honolulu . . . a contract that was continually extended until the Japs bombed Pearl Harbor in 1941 and Hawaii was

By Terry Vernon

Television Editor, The Independent

counted out of the entertainment whirl for the duration. He also played part of each year in San Francisco's St. Francis Hotel.

THIS HAWAIIAN STINT was the turning point for Owens and it was in the Islands that he found the great comedian Hilo Hattie. A school teacher, Hattie was singing in a native glee club during a festival. Her high spirits and flair for comedy stood out so much that Owens asked her to join his group and from that day on she has become almost a legend in show business.

She was 35 years old in 1937 (you add it up) and is today still doing the same songs, same gyrations, same comedy that has characterized her for all these years.

Hilo has been with Owens ever since with brief periods of absence for visits to Hawaii or for her nightclub tours. She's done her act in most of the top-notch clubs around the nation and will guarantee the owner a standing-room-only crowd at every performance. She has the knack of getting the ringside customers into her act and when she starts teaching a staid banker to hula, it is something to see.

During the time that Owens worked at the Royal Hawaiian,

his music became an integral part of the radio scene. He used his spare time to explore the Islands in search of the folk tunes, war chants, dance melodies native to the paradise of the Pacific. From his voluminous notes, tape-recordings and pencilled memoranda he has composed some of the top tunes in the Hawaiian style. His "Hawaiian War Chant" became almost a classic in the Juke Box Circuit and was played and sung by every top band and recording artist.

When his daughter was born he named her "Leilani" and wrote a song about her, "Sweet Leilani" that has been recorded by every singer of any fame but most particularly by Bing Crosby. This record is in the well-over-a million class and has become a part of our century.

THIS HULA GIRLS, Lei Aloha and Moana, were added to the staff when Harry went on TV in September 1919 from the Aragon Ballroom at Ocean Park. This was the year that he won the first annual "Terry Vernon Award," a plaque presented by the newspaper to the TV entertainer judged most popular in balloting by the readers.

Lei Aloha was born on Hilo, largest of the islands, and began to dance the native hula at the age of three. She never appeared professionally in the homeland except as part of festivals and celebrations, but in 1940 she came to the mainland. Opening

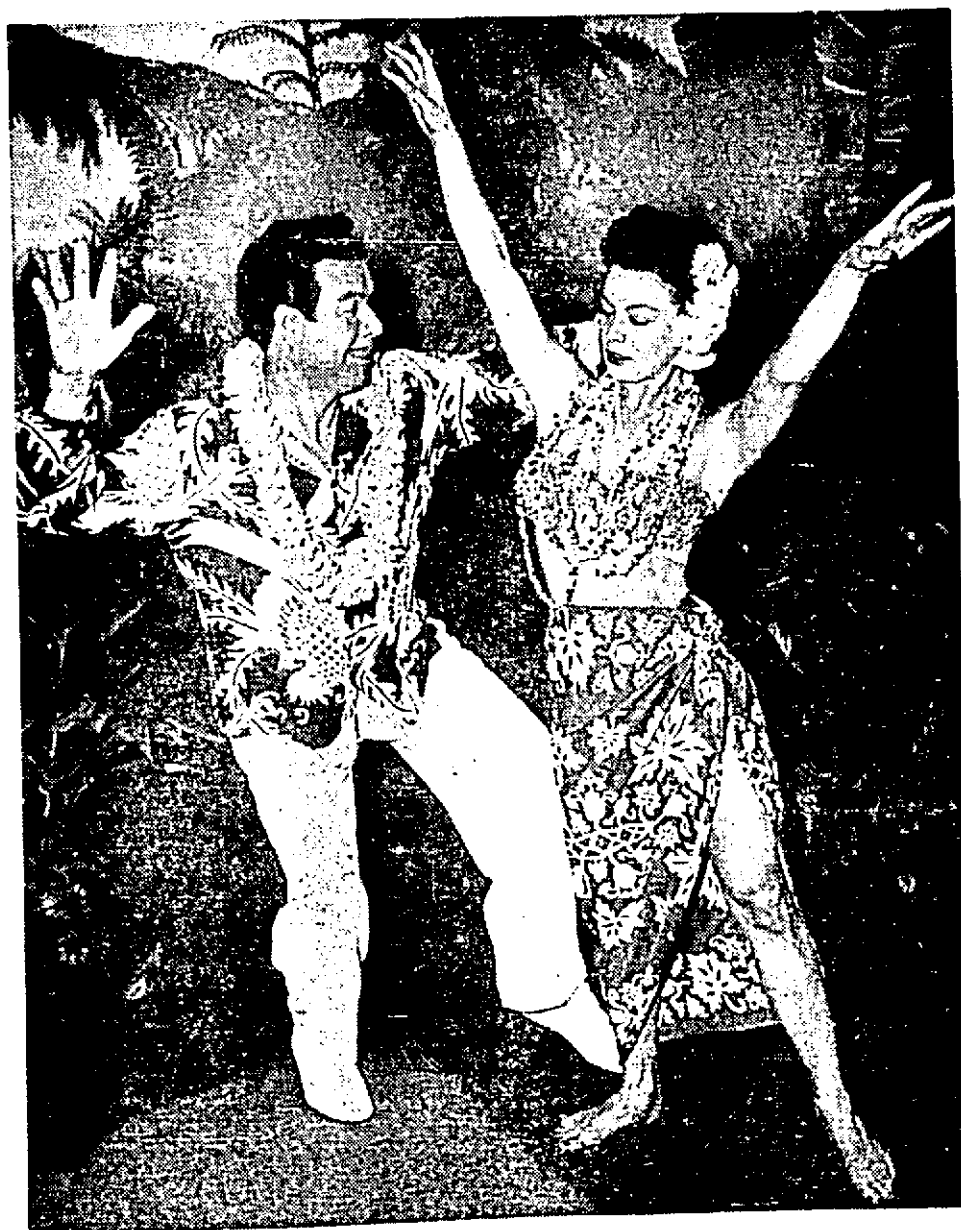
(Continued on Page 18)



Moana and Lei Aloha crown Harry Owens king of Hawaiian musicologists on his 200th TV performance.



Hilo Hattie has won the hearts of millions of theater, nightclub and TV patrons with her happy, lively antics.



Prince Kawohe and Moana, members of Harry Owens' much-loved band of Hawaiian entertainers and musicians, do a tempestuous dance in the Tahitian manner.



Lei Aloha (right) and Moana, Harry Owens troupe dancers, lend their exotic beauty to a South Seas photo selling.



Storm-felled spruce in 1939 touched off a tree-killing beetle scourge that spread from this Flat Tops-Trappers Lake area of White River plateau.

World's Greatest 'Family Feud'

SCIENCE has finally accomplished what nature has been unable to do—turn selected strains of insect life, within a single species, into natural enemies of its own kind in order to control the spread of pest plagues. Thus, by fomenting gigantic "family feuds" entomologists have brought about an epoch-making achievement in man's eternal struggle against the insect world—an age-old and terrible war without end.

Most dramatic example of turning related insects against each other in a Titanic campaign of genocide is one which is taking place in great beetle battles now raging in western forests among two factions of the same tiny insect species. The strange war between fellow creatures was sparked by a special "war-mongering" project of the National Biological Researchers, a

scientific group specializing in pest control.

The greatest aggression of a single type of bug began in 1939 when a small insect took advantage of an unusual local condition and attacked spruce stands in the White River National Forest in Colorado. This incident has resulted in what the U. S. Forestry Service describes as "one of the greatest forest disasters of all time." The fearsome aggressor is a hard-shelled beetle, $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch long, called the Engelmann spruce beetle. It has destroyed most of the trees in the White River National Forest and millions of trees in five other forests. Timber loss is estimated at 16 times that caused by forest fires in the last 30 years!

THE ENGLEMANN BEETLE found and took advantage of its perfect opportunity in June 1939

when strong winds blew down hundreds of White River's spruce trees in the lofty reaches of the Rocky Mountains two miles above sea level. At the time there were only a few beetles in the timber stand—just enough to provide tasty provender for the woodpeckers which kept the insects in check. But this downed timber of Engelmann spruce was just what the beetles needed to start a gigantic beetle dynasty, since they thrive and breed prolifically in downed spruce trees. Then they attack and kill living trees.

The Engelmann spruce beetles team up in pairs of male and female—a thousand or more attack a single tree within a day or two. The females lay their eggs in individual vertical galleries formed in the bark. These eggs soon hatch into grublike worms, or larvae. These feed on the inner bark, tunneling in all directions. When the tunnels have encircled the tree, the tree dies.

In July of the following year,

the larvae undergo their transformation into adult beetles. With the coming of frost, these newly-formed adults leave the upper branches of the tree and take up winter quarters beneath the bark at the tree's base. Then, in early summer, their two-year life cycle is completed—the beetles are mature and ready to attack new trees.

BEGINNING this expanding spiral of life with just a few insects, the Engelmann species multiplied rapidly in the fallen spruce stands and then exploded into vast hordes. By the time the plague was discovered in 1943 it was out of control and foresters reported that it was spreading fast as strong winds carried beetle "scouts" as far away as 30 miles where they sought new feeding grounds and founded new marauding multitudes in fresh green territory.

There are now 5,000 square miles of ravaged spruce stands extending into five states, including California.

"Damage estimates are almost

unbelievable," one forestry spokesman declared. "Engelmann beetles have killed trees containing at least four billion board feet of lumber—enough to build 400,000 five-room frame houses. An additional 17 billion board feet have been damaged, or the trees doomed, in Colorado and the eastern slope of Wyoming. The standing trees already killed represent a national loss of \$8,000,000. The dead timber would have produced more than \$200,000,000 worth of products. It is the costliest insect war in history."

National Biological Researchers undertook to help stem the tide of beetles in 1945 with limited experiments in western laboratories. The NBR's aim was to breed into existence a strain of larger, cannibalistic Engelmann beetles which would feed exclusively on their smaller relatives.

"CONTRARY to popular belief, we are not trying to wipe out the Engelmann beetle as a (Continued on Page 15)

By Douglas Nelson Rhodes



This is a closeup of a spruce tree ravaged and doomed by Engelmann beetles. Bark is torn, wood is eaten.



Equipped with spray gun and "shock troops" of cannibalistic beetles which attack their vegetable eating fellows, foresters fight for Rockies timber.

—U.S. Forest Service Photo

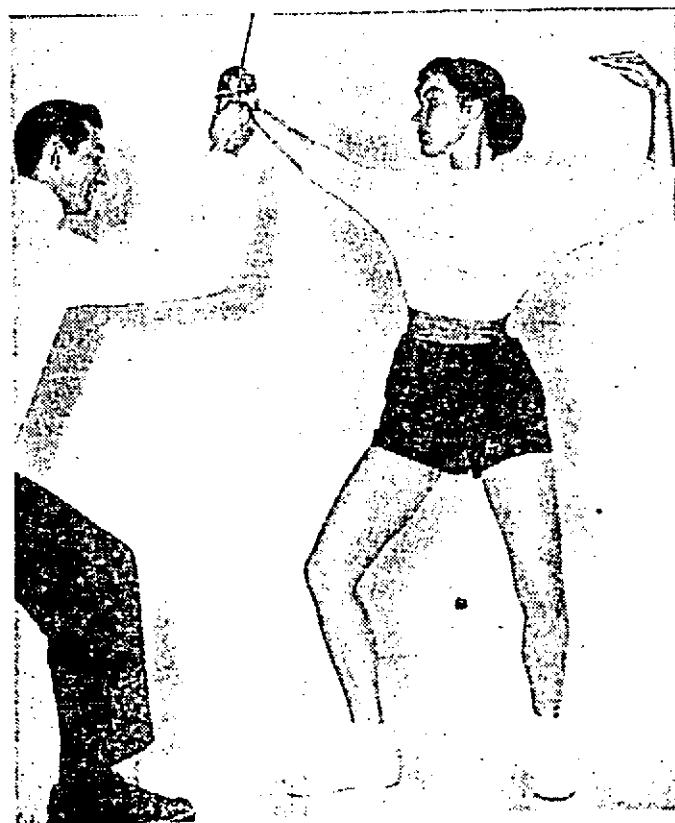
She's Fencing for a Figure!

Beautiful Elaine Stewart takes fencing lessons when she's not engaged in movie work on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot. There's nothing finer for developing svelte lines, grace and poise, she says. Her teacher, Jean Heremans, became a fencing champion at 17, was named to Belgian team which won International Matches at Monte Carlo.



"En Garde!" Heremans shows Elaine the best fencing style. He's a behind-the-scenes coach for many of the before-the-lens duelists in the film capital.

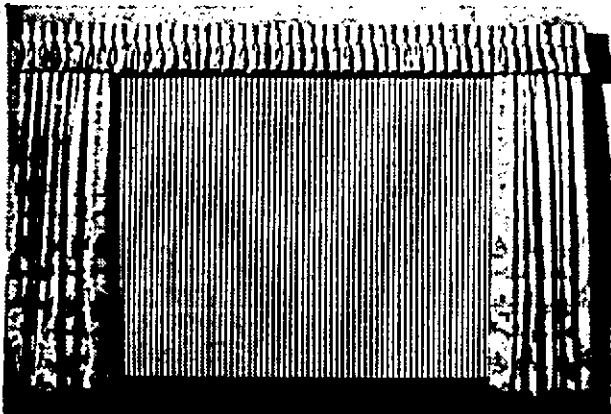
Heremans first shows Elaine how to hold the foil properly and then (center) the first move, how to salute the adversary. Does he get paid for this?



Proper stance: Elaine found this highly important in gracefully and skillfully executing the art.

"Touche!" The lesson is over all too soon, and Heremans looks extremely satisfied with his pupil and his work. But who wouldn't like to fence with Elaine?

The New Look in Window Beauty!



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You have heard about them! You have read about them! Now see Flo-Fold Vertical Draperies for your most pleasant surprise in window beauty. Never before in the American home has there been such a versatile window covering, and so beautiful. NOW! Also available in a Velvetone finish, thus giving a soft-warm appearance! The dust-free, nonfading Vertical louvers eliminate the drudgery of cleaning, and expense of replacing faded fabric drapes. Available in a wide selection of soft color tones to blend or contrast with any color schemes. Free estimates. Terms available.

"See the New Look in Window Beauty Today at"

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314 E. 10th St. Phone 7-3956
(10th St. at American Ave.)

Genius of the 'Eggbeaters'

PALO ALTO.

BEING BOTH YOUNG and inventive can pose a problem.

Ever since Stanley Miller Jr. took the gasoline engine from his mother's washing machine at the age of 11 and used it to power a miniature hot rod car, he has been looked upon as a boy genius. The persistence of the classification has proved embarrassing to one of the nation's outstanding young men.

Today, just turned 30, he has emerged from the boy genius stage with a million dollar-a-year helicopter industry. Like Hiller, his business has grown immensely.

Just one year ago, Hiller feared the helicopter business was on the way out because of an interservice agreement prohibiting the Army from buying aviation equipment.

Today, with the Army prepared to spend a billion dollars within the next five years on helicopters, he sees the sky as the limit—both figuratively and literally—for the industry to which his restless mind has contributed many vital inventions.

Hiller is confident that the



—AP Newfeatures Photo

Stanley Hiller Jr., genius of the helicopter business, studies model of one of his new "eggbeaters," Army H-23.

By Harold V. Streeter

Associated Press Newsfeatures Writer

Don't let DEATH take your holiday



Non-Drinkers Have Accidents, Too!

You'll LIVE to enjoy this New Year's and many more, if you follow these simple SAFETY RULES. Drive and walk—carefully. Obey all traffic rules. Allow plenty of time to get to your destination. Make sure your car lights and brakes

are working properly. Both malarists and pedestrians who have been drinking are urged to stay off the streets. Don't let death take your holiday! -

A Happy New Year is the wish to all of you from all the members of the Long Beach Insurance Association



All Members are Affiliated with the National Association of Insurance Agents and California Association of Insurance Agents

helicopter will emulate aloft just about everything in the way of a ground-moving vehicle.

ALREADY his helicopters have made rescues from hard-to-get-at places, fought forest fires, hunted for uranium deposits, spotted tuna in the Pacific and chased whales in the antarctic into the path of harpoon wielders. They have evacuated Vietnamese from Indochina, maneuvered with troops in the Swiss Alps, and helped coordinate atomic tests at Yucca Flat, Nev.

With a poise he has achieved to mask a still busy, go-getter mind, Hitler talks calmly of dreams about to come true and dreams in the making.

There's a look of a youthful Will Rogers about Hitler. His manner is relaxed, something his aides say he has worked hard to achieve. If he obeyed his inclination, he would be bouncing about with boyish eagerness and vigor all over his 700-man factory.

Miller inventions have taken the shudder out of the pilot's compartment, lightened the helicopter weight, given it more stability, and made it something a novice can learn to fly in five minutes' time.

His latest contribution, only recently approved by the Civil Aeronautics Administration, is a ram-jet engine, about the size of a hefty watermelon, to be attached to the tips of rotor blades.

It may one day figure in his conception of a helicopter sky bus, a 40 to 50-passenger transport.

ALL THIS AND MORE came from a young man who was so bent on building castles out of his helicopter dreams that he went only one year to the University of California before deserting all else for his experiments.

By the time he was 12, he had established a \$100,000-a-year miniature racing car business. At 16, he began designing a helicopter that eliminated the tail propeller by using contra-rotating 25-foot blades.

Hiller was a qualified pilot before he was 17, then had to

wait until he was legally entitled to a license. At 19, he was demonstrating his helicopter before government and military observers.

Briefly, he worked for Henry J. Kaiser. Then he hit out on his own.

His plant is close by San Francisco Bay and has, in less than a decade, become one of the three largest helicopter factories in the United States.

On the desk are photographs of his wife and two children. On the wall is a plaque awarded him by the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce as one of the nation's 10 outstanding young men in 1951.

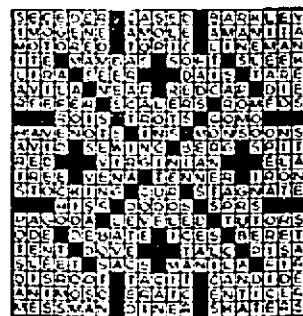
At present, one of the things Hiller's plant is working on is a larger ambulance helicopter for the military, capable of ferrying up to six men at a time. It should be in quantity production around 1958-60.

The company also is working on a one-man portable helicopter which can be collapsed into a small package.

OUR COVER

Succeeding a chain of brunettes to the throne, honey-haired Marilyn Smuin will reign as Queen of Pasadena's Tournament of Roses on New Year's Day. She was chosen from a field of 1,800 candidates at Pasadena City College, where she is a sophomore. Queen Marilyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Smuin of San Gabriel.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 22)





3 BIG STORES



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DRUG NEEDS
NOW... and SAVE!



Sunday, December 26, 1954

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CHALLENGE COMBINATION
WATER BOTTLE & SYRINGE 98^c
REG. 1.95

CHALLENGE
HOT WATER BOTTLE 69^c
2-QT.

COCO DOOR MAT \$1¹⁹
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Our Skilled Registered Pharmacists Fill Your Doctor's Prescriptions EXACTLY as He Wants Them . . . Using Only the Finest Drugs.

TINCTURE BENZOIN COM- POUND U.S.P.—1-OZ.	17 ^c	MAGNESIUM CITRATE U.S.P. — 340 C.C.	13 ^c
CAMPHORATED OIL U.S.P.—1-OZ.	10 ^c	BEEF, IRON AND WINE— 16-OZ.	98 ^c
CAMPHOR SPIRIT N. F.—1-OZ.	19 ^c	BORIC ACID U.S.P. POWDERED— 2-OZ.	10 ^c
COMPOUND SYRUP OF WHITE PINE WITH TAR—8-OZ.	39 ^c	TINCTURE IODINE— U.S.P.—1/2-OZ.	9 ^c
CASCARA BARK U.S.P.—2-OZ.	29 ^c	SAV-ON QUART BOTTLE RED MOUTH WASH.	25 ^c
EPSOM SALT U.S.P. — 8-OZ.	10 ^c	SAV-ON ISOPROPYL—16-OZ. BOTTLE RUBBING COMPOUND....	9 ^c
SACCHARIN—1/4-GRAIN— 1000 TABLETS	29 ^c	SAV-ON U.S.P. 5-GRAIN ASPIRIN—100 TABLETS	13 ^c
GLYCERIN U.S.P.— 1-OZ.	17 ^c	SAV-ON 10-VOLUME 8-OZ. SOLU- TION HYDROGEN PEROXIDE....	10 ^c
CALAMINE LOTION— U.S.P.—4-OZ.	12 ^c	VITAMIN TESTED U.S.P. 16-OZ. COD LIVER OIL	79 ^c
		IMPORTED VIRGIN—PINT CAN OLIVE OIL	69 ^c
		1000 7 1/2-GRAIN TABLETS BREWERS YEAST	98 ^c

HOLLYWOOD
SKIRT HANGER HOLDS 5 TO
10 SKIRTS 49^c

33x35
HEAD SCARFS BEAUTIFUL
DESIGNS 59^c

BLEACHED
FLOUR SACKS 32x36
HEMMED 5 for 1⁰⁰

GERBER'S STRAINED
BABY FOOD DOZEN 89^c

1000-SHEET ROLL
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KITCHEN CHARM DOUBLE STRENGTH
WAX PAPER 125-FT. ROLL 15^c

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10-LB. BOX
ALL PRESCRIBED FOR
AUTOMATIC WASHERS \$1⁹⁸

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COFFEE MUGS HEAT PROOF
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WASTE BASKET 14-INCH.
21 1/2 Inches High 89^c

BEST BUYS IN VITAMINS

DI-CALCIUM PHOSPHATE AND VIOSTEROLE (Vit. D) 100 Cap....	55 ^c	ASCORBIC ACID (Vitamin C) 30 MG.—100 TABLETS	\$1 ⁶⁹
HIGH POTENCY B COMPLEX WITH IRON & B-12 100 Tablets	98 ^c	VITAMIN E—30 MG. (MIXED TOCOPHEROLS) 100 CAPSULES	\$1 ⁰⁹
THERAPEUTIC MULTI-VITAMIN High-Potency Formula. 100 Cap.	\$2 ⁸⁵	VITAMIN A—25,000 UNITS—100 CAPSULES	\$1 ²⁸
VITAMIN B-12— 25 MCG.—100 TABLETS	\$1 ³⁵	VITAMIN A—50,000 U. S. P. Units—100 Capsules	\$2 ²⁵
THIAMIN CHLORIDE— (B) 25 MG.—100 TABLETS	95 ^c	VITAMIN A and D 100 Tablets	89 ^c

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Yourself & Save



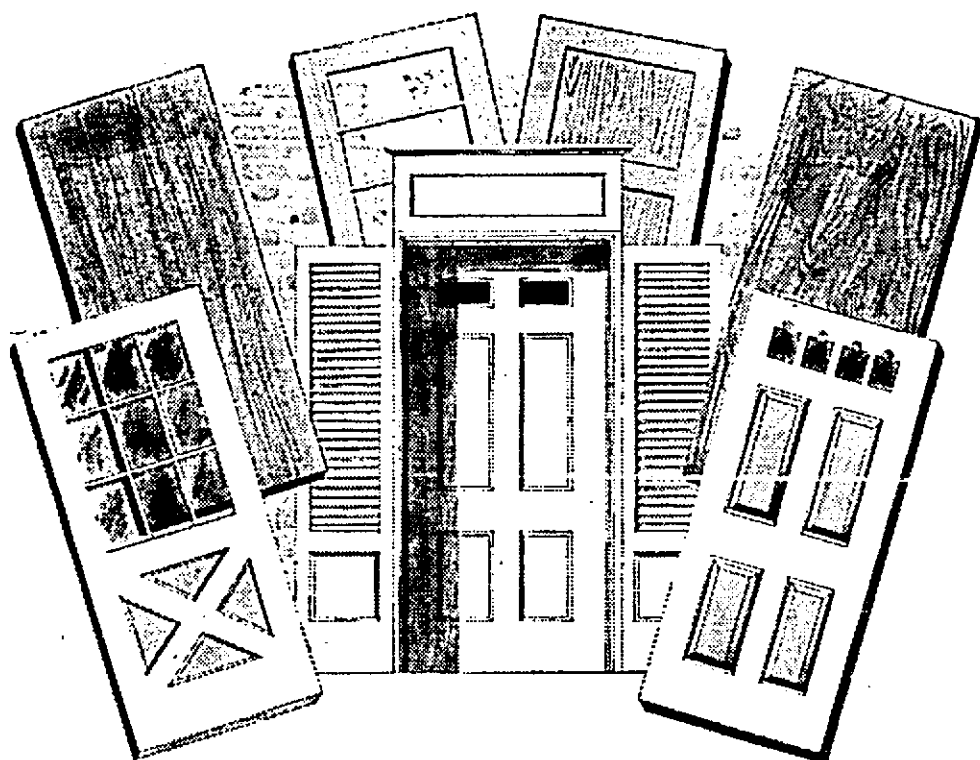
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savings during this big event in order to make room for new stocks. Listed below are just a few examples of the many bargains offered.



DOORS MAHOGANY

Complete Assortment for Your Selection and Pleasure

Fully guaranteed against warping, peeling, or checking — Suitable for interior or exterior.

1/6x6/8	\$5 ²⁵	2/6x6/8	\$5 ⁷⁵
2/0x6/8	\$5 ²⁵	3/0x6/8x1 3/8"	\$5 ⁹⁵
2/2x6/8	\$5 ⁵⁰	3/0x6/8x	\$6 ⁵⁵
2/4x6/8	\$5 ⁵⁰	3/0x1 3/4 Front Door	\$9 ⁹⁵

All of these doors are brand new — 100% guaranteed — they are manufactured under the finest conditions with the best equipment — all have been selected because of their Beauty and Perfection. Save \$\$\$\$ — Save Time.

WE HAVE A SPECIAL SELECTED GROUP OF AA DOORS, SIZES FROM 2-0x6-8 to 3-0x6-8. CAN BE STAINED NATURAL. (NOT TO BE SOLD TO DEALERS.) BUY AND SAVE!

BIRCH DOORS

All of these doors are suitable for outside construction

ASH DOORS

1/6x6/8	\$7.75	2/6x6/8	\$8.60
2/0x6/8	\$7.75	2/8x6/8	\$9.48
2/2x6/8	\$8.30	3/0x6/8x1 3/8"		\$10.48
2/4x6/8	\$8.30	3/0x1 3/4 FRONT DOOR		\$11.95

1/6x6/8	\$6.75	2/6x6/8	\$7.60
2/0x6/8	\$6.90	2/8x6/8	\$7.80
2/2x6/8	\$7.40	3/0x6/8x1 3/8"		\$8.30
2/4x6/8	\$7.40	3/0x1 3/4 FRONT DOOR		\$9.95

PLYWOOD

PLYWOOD

PLYWOOD

1/4-INCH 4x8, PER SHEET	\$4 ¹¹
3/8-INCH 4x8, PER SHEET	\$5 ²⁰
1/2-INCH 4x8, PER SHEET	\$6 ⁸⁵

5/8-INCH 4x8, PER SHEET	\$7 ⁸³
3/4-INCH 4x8, PER SHEET	\$8 ⁹⁴
5/8-INCH 5x9 PING PONG TABLE TOP YOU CAN LEAVE OUTSIDE	\$13 ⁹⁵

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SPLIT REDWOOD RUSTIC FENCES

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\$1⁴⁰
6 FT. HIGH PER RUNNING FOOT

DOUGLAS FIR UTILITY

1x6 Surface 1 side and 2 edges. Ideal for desert and mountain cabins, farm buildings, etc. Save \$ \$ \$ \$

\$4⁰⁰
PER 1000 FT.

2x4 FIR

Kiln Dried. Surface 4 sides and smooth. Ideal for framing your home! Studs, Braces, Blocks & Plates. Minimum order 200 ft.

\$6⁴⁵
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2x4 STUDS 8-Ft.

Beautiful — almost clear — double end trimmed — well preserved — straight and clean — an amazing price for you.

46^c
EACH

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CLEARANCE

HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS

SALE ENDS DECEMBER 31st

Clear White Pine MOULDINGS

$\frac{3}{8}$ x $\frac{3}{4}$ BASE SHOE.....Ft. 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ c
 $\frac{5}{8}$ x 1 $\frac{5}{8}$ " STREAMLINE CASING.....Ft. 4c
 $\frac{1}{2}$ x 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " STREAMLINE CASING.....Ft. 4c
 $\frac{5}{4}$ x 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ " WINDOW STOOL.....Ft. 10c
 $\frac{5}{4}$ x 2 Redwood Stucco Moulding...Ft. 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ c
 1x12 PINE SHELVEING Ft. 13c



Sugar Pine
and White Pine
Moldings
Kiln-dried and
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Photo by H. K. Cray

Realizing that he couldn't stable a horse on a city lot, Jimmy Pryor has done the next best thing—he has started a collection of miniature horses.

WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

A Dollar Horse Started This Stable

BELLFLOWER. "HORSES, HORSES, crazy over horses" is not just a line from an old song—it is also the way 11-year-old Jimmy Pryor feels about the equine family.

When it became apparent that a thousand-pound animal and a stable would never be suited to a city lot, Jimmy did the next best thing—he began collecting replicas of horses. Anything, the living counterpart of which came under the horseflesh category, was welcomed into the young horse lover's herd.

While Jimmy makes no claim to fame as the owner of the largest or most valuable collection of miniature horses (realizing others have far more spec-

tacular arrays than his 67 fine animals) he does feel he has made something of a record in enjoyment of his hobby. He finds that it is not only fun to collect, but his hobby has introduced him to a world of books on horses, and he has also spent many hours saving and clipping pictures to paste in his scrap-book.

A plaster of Paris chestnut saddle horse with stocking feet was the first of Jimmy's miniature string. "Stockings" was purchased from a peddler who came by the house one day. The young dealer-in-horses paid \$1 for that first horse. Like any true horse lover, he felt every good horse deserves a fine saddle, and Jim dipped further into the savings and bought for Stockings a \$5 hand-carved miniature saddle.

That first "buy" was only the beginning, and from then on Jimmy found it easy to "ride" his horse hobby. Friends and relatives joined in the search for good horses, and each gift-giving holiday brought new members to the youngster's growing horde. "Just give me a horse" became the stock answer to the question: "What do you want for your birthday?" Before starting on trips, interested aunts and uncles often look over the drove and invariably return from their travels with a horse of a different color or kind.

Such thoughtfulness on the part of others has not only kept Jim from having duplicates, but it has also added to the joy of his hobby. There are also old horses among the new sleek ones because elderly friends have dug down into a treasure trunk to

find family heirlooms to join Jimmy's caravan.

BECAUSE MOST of them are gift horses, the owner has never put a monetary value on his possessions. "I guess you would call them 'priceless,'" the youngster says, "because I never put a figure on anything that isn't for sale." But horse trading? Jim says that is different, and he has on several occasions made swaps with other horse fanciers when he felt it was to his advantage.

Although his horses are almost all American, Jimmy does have some from far-away places. From south of the border came a hand-carved wooden rearing horse. There are others from the Orient and one from Italy. Also all the Queen's horses and all the Queen's men that carried the English monarch along the coronation route recently are represented in miniature in Jim's collection. The authentic replica of the royal coach and horses ridden by uniformed grooms came from England and make an interesting addition to the predominantly western scene.

Head horse wrangler for Jimmy's herd is "Handsome Harry" who hails from the Cheyenne Frontier Days. The cowboy souvenir statue was purchased by Jim's dad when he was a boy at one of the early days of the western celebration, and the boy-collector feels the oldtimer fits in with the outfit, even the "foreign" born, because horse talk makes sense in any language.

Even horses with feet of clay take some grooming, and many of Jimmy's spare hours are spent in dusting and polishing and arranging.

While Jimmy Pryor makes no claim to fame as a horseman, "figuratively" speaking, he follows the equestrian trail.

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Appetizers Simplify Year-End Entertaining

By Mildred K. Flanary

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

And while we're on the subject of the New Year, let's give a thought to celebrating the end of the old and the start of the new. Jan. 1 will be here before you know it.

There are as many ways to mark the arrival of the New Year as there are people to celebrate it. Three popular American observances are watch night suppers, a buffet style supper or just "open house."

We of the west have become followers of the informal way of life — thank heaven! This is especially true at 3145 E. Ocean Blvd., where the D. W. Campbells keep the latchstring out. Mrs. Campbell has that happy faculty of making everyone feel right at home and she appreciates full well that the appetizer service is most popular. She says:

"It's no longer necessary to spend hours preparing canapes

with so much folderol that they have the appearance of fine sculptured pieces rather than food." She keeps her emergency shelf stocked with canned seafoods, peanut butter, assorted cheeses, olives, nuts, potato chips and a plentiful supply of crisp crackers. From these she concocts spreads, or "dunkers," tidbit trays, and those luscious hot hors d'oeuvres of which guests "can eat a peck."

Her Shrimp-Pineapple Skewers are being featured today and you'll miss a treat if you don't try them. Her recipes for Curried Olive and Cream Cheese Spread, the Hot Chutney Canapes, Avocado Butter and Bacon Pinwheels should find their way into your New Year's Eve celebration, too.

Curried Olive and Cream Cheese Spread

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped ripe olives
2 packages cream cheese
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. curry powder
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. chopped green onion
Black pepper, salt to taste
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. wine vinegar
Dash Tabasco sauce

Add 2 tps. cream to softened cheese and beat until creamy. Add all ingredients, mix thoroughly and serve on thin, crisp toast or crackers. A dash of paprika gives a touch of holiday color.

Bacon Pinwheels

Cut strips of bacon in half lengths. Cut thin strips of soft bread to match. Place bread on bacon, sprinkle with grated cheese and roll up with bacon on the outside. Skewer with toothpicks, set on end in baking dish and bake in moderate oven until bacon is crisp. Serve hot on toothpicks.

Avocado Butter

Cream $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter or margarine with 2 tps. cream cheese until light and fluffy. Rub one avocado, peeled, through a sieve. Beat into the butter and cheese. Use electric mixer or egg beater. Season with salt and pepper and a little lemon juice. Spread on crisp crackers, or for a real



Appetizers are most satisfying for New Year's Eve party fare, according to Mrs. D. W. Campbell, who presents some easily prepared recipes on this page.

treat, on small bite-size hot biscuits. Biscuits can be made ahead of time and baked as needed. Only a few minutes are needed.

For the Tidbit Tray

Cut liver sausage in slices $\frac{1}{2}$ inch thick, then cut into small $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch triangles. Stick on toothpicks and top with a small stuffed olive or a small slice of pickle.

Tiny cocktail frankfurters; small raw cauliflower flowerets.

Peel avocado pear and slice lengthwise in $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch slices. Cut into sail-shaped pieces and stick on toothpicks so that they look like boat sails.

Cut $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch slices of dill pickles with small cutter or sharp knife. Stick toothpick through center of each and top with sail-shaped pieces of Swiss cheese.

Cut $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch slices of salami into $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch triangles. Place on toothpicks and top with a small, sweet pickled onion.

Stick toothpick through center of small piece of green pepper, not over 1 inch long. Top with half of a section of grapefruit or orange.

Spread thin slices of boiled or baked ham and Swiss cheese with softened butter. Pile alternately to $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch thickness, ending with a slice of ham.

Wrap in waxed paper and chill. Cut in squares and stick on toothpicks.

You don't need to pronounce these tidbits . . . but by all means, do serve them, for they add a Cinderella effect to the plainest fare.

Salami Cubes

Cut gallo salami into $\frac{1}{4}$ inch cubes. Spear a salami cube, then onion on an hors d'oeuvre pick. Place onion-up on server.

Use cubes of pickled beets or small dill pickles instead of onions.

Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. Campbell's Kitchen Tip: If a cake is browning too quickly while baking, you can save it from burning by reducing the heat and covering the cake with wrapping paper.

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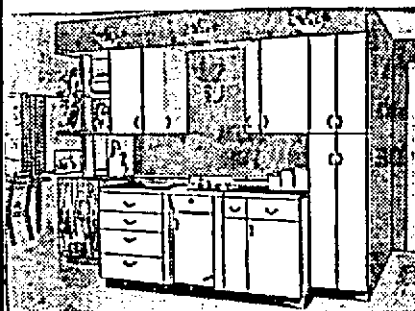
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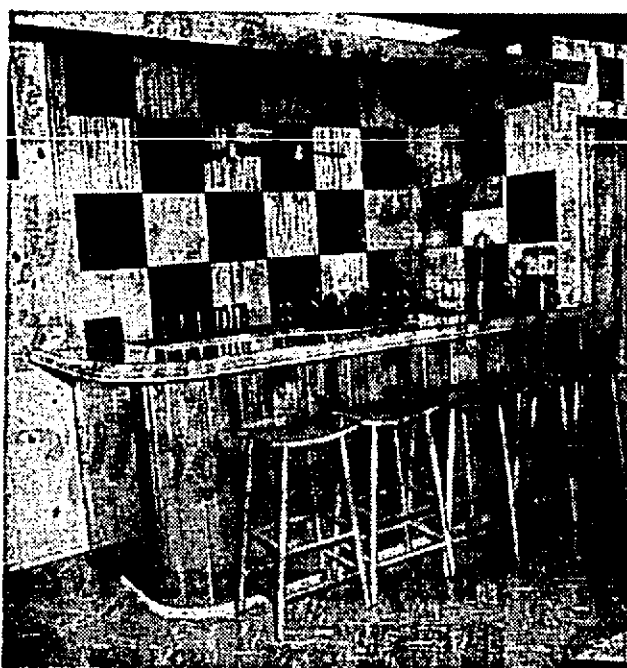


—Photos by H. S. Melvin

This family room in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Oliver is connected to original house, opens to patio. Bookcase, aquarium, fireplace are built in.



This 30-foot family room was built across the back of James Forte home for children's play, adult parties.



A feature of the Olivers' family room is this smartly designed bar with dropped ceiling for extra interest.

FOR THE past 10 years, something momentous has been brewing on the housing front. It may well be an expression of the American family's growing urge to live happily and more closely together at home. Or it might be evidence that the average family is feeling less compulsion to "keep up with the Joneses." Whatever it is, the past decade has found the home-builder and prospective buyer clamoring for something that depression-years houses never knew.

For want of a better name, people call it the "family room." People have become less concerned with the living room—the "front" for the house. Where they once allotted the greatest portion of their furniture budget dandying up this area with Persian rugs and delicate brocaded sofas, today's family is less willing to sacrifice comfort and convenience for the mere sake of grandiose display.

Which is not to say that the new-found family room has or

By Eileen Ball

ever will completely displace the living room. That would be but one step more in the wrong direction. Each space is meant to serve entirely different purposes, and, properly planned, one compliments the other.

Exactly what this so-called family room is like should depend entirely upon what sort of family is to utilize it. Some families indulge in quiet, intellectual hobbies. Others are musical, while still others may have diversions that run the gamut from dancing to furniture building.

PARADOXICALLY, the fact that this is a sort of "all-family" room, and consequently a more or less "public" area, has resulted in the homes having gained more privacy than ever. This is because the living room, relieved of the pressures of having to be all things to all people, can revert back to being what it was meant to be—a parlor. Here is where parents may retreat from the noisy and boisterous activities of the other room. Here, then, is the place to head for with a book or a cup of tea when peace, quiet and rest are desired.

This shows how very essential is the living room, despite people's tendency to judge it useless with the family's increased attention to the other room. In-

deed, privacy is one of the most needed (and most often lacking) elements in the contemporary house. If the living room fulfills this need, then it surely is worth its space.

It is easy enough to have a builder or an architect provide for just such a room in the plans for a new house. Not so easy is the job of integrating a family-room addition into an existing dwelling.

MR. AND MRS. W. R. MATSON, of 2100 Poinsettia Ave., closely evaluated the functions such an addition would have to fulfill for their family. A teenage daughter in high school wanted to use the room for sorority meetings and parties. Some of these activities would normally be rather noisy. So this, together with the fact that the particular plan of their home did not adapt well to "tacking-on" a new room, helped the Matsons decide to build their all-purpose room as a separate entity. Located adjacent to the garage, it is but a step from the main house, yet the division is a wonderful sound barrier; parties may go "full swing" until midnight without undue parental hardship.

The wall of the family room that separates it from the garage is finished in soft green stucco. The other wall is of cement block and glass. Asphalt tile provides a good dance floor. One entire end of the room is

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devoted to a sizable barbecue and mahogany storage cabinets.

Everything about the room presents a highly usable, virtually indestructible surface. There is little in the Matson's family room that concerns itself with scratches, dust or spilled things.

One of the most interesting features of the Matson's room is the big cafeteria table that was salvaged from an assortment of discarded factory equipment.

The table was stripped and sanded down past the numberless initials that had been tattooed upon its surface with busy penknives until it emerged, clean and slick and a beautiful solid slab of birch. Now, with its new coats of varnish, this very handsome table serves as a painting, cutting, pasting surface as well as for dining.

ABOUT 18 MONTHS AGO, James Forte began studying his 1,100-square-foot tract house with serious intent. The house had all the minimum living facilities with very little left to offer. There was room enough for Mr. and Mrs. Forte and their three boys to perform the rituals of eating and sleeping, but the means for real family living was sadly lacking.

There was no place to set up on electric train or have a birthday party. Guests were entertained in the rather sedate confines of the living room which meant that the Forte's three sons plus whatever children their guests might bring in tow would have to hie off to some other section of the house to play cops and robbers. And, with the adults occupying the living room, there was no place for the kids to go.

So Forte built a huge playroom across the back of his house, a room ready and willing to take on overflow activity.

About 16x30 feet in size, the room is characterized by an abundance of plants that flourish from low used brick planters that border the room. Centering the room is an enormous fireplace with copper hood. To the left of the fireplace is a broiler. A woodbox is built in at the right.

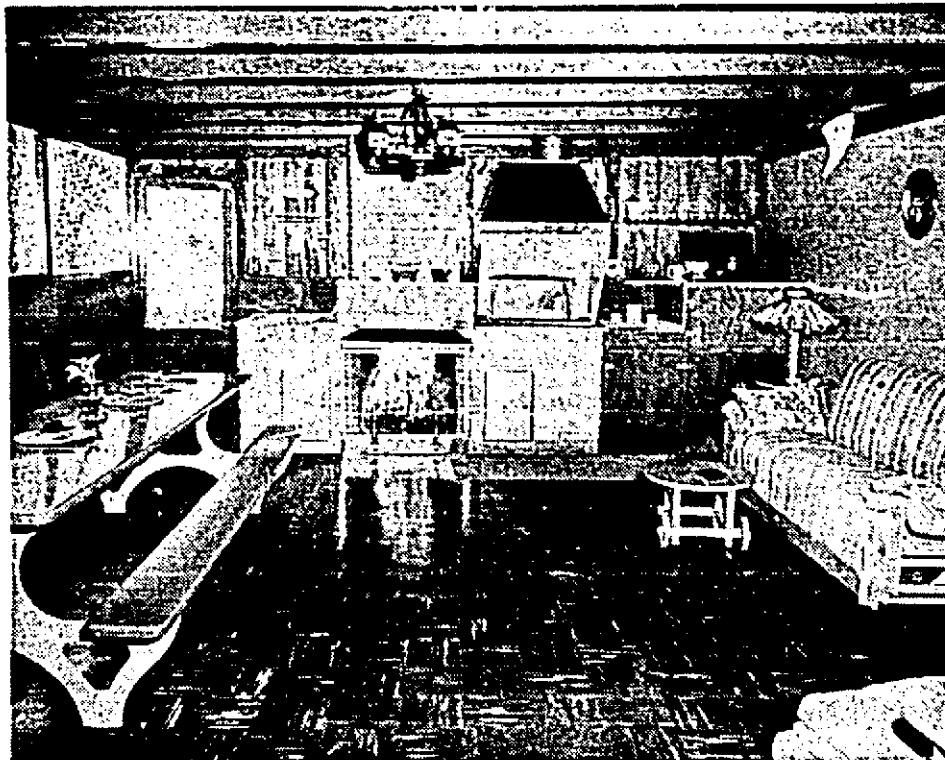
The furnishings are brightly cushioned rattan that is designed to hold up under considerable stress and strain. The floor is partially carpeted with reed matting. The portion of the floor left exposed is waxed plastic tile, suitable for square and round dancing. A small bar is situated at the extreme end of the room from which Forte can serve refreshments.

ANOTHER EXAMPLE of the added family room may be found at 4208 Clark Ave., the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Oliver.

Their needs closely parallel those of the Forte family, for the Olivers, too, are the parents of young boys. However, this room more closely approximates a living room with its upholstered furniture and somewhat more formally constructed fireplace.

Complementary to the exposed rafters are the walls paneled in natural wood. Mahogany was used on the wall into which an unusual fireplace of red Roman ruffle brick was constructed.

The fireplace features a raised hearth that extends itself beyond the firebox to provide for hearthside seating. Also built into the



Set apart from the house and connected to the garage is the playroom of the W. R. Matson family. Everything about this room is sturdy, resistant to wear.

brick facade is a bookshelf and an enclosed aquarium, dramatically illuminated from behind.

At the other end of the room is a large bar, paneled in blocks of light and dark wood set in a checkerboard pattern.

'Family Feud'

(Continued from Page 4)

species, but only to bring it back to controllable proportions," an NBR scientist explained. "All types of insect life have their place in the balance of nature and the Engelmann is not all villain. He's a valuable scavenger of certain wood fibre organisms when he doesn't get too big for his beetle britches. Our problem was to find a creature of his own peculiar characteristics and living habits but with carnivorous tendencies instead of a vegetarian's appetite for spruce wood. We found just what we wanted after countless cross-breeding experiments, in the biological evolution into being of a king-size cousin of the Engelmann — a cannibalistic cousin whose idea of hospitality is to have lots of his relatives in to dinner—with the 'guests' themselves providing the entree."

Each artificially-bred bug consumes up to 5,000 of its prey daily and will not harm trees or other vegetation, it was stated. Insectaries, located at government experiment stations, university and privately owned commercial breeding laboratories, are now turning out the bigger beetles by the millions. These are rushed in as "shock troops" to areas where the smaller insects are devastating forest tracts. There they are turned loose. One of the most effective distribution methods yet tried is by means of helicopter.

"It will be at least two years before the results of this revolutionary experiment will become known," NBR biologists caution, "and we are not going to predict victory prematurely. Conceivably, our artificially-bred Engelmann could turn out to be a Frankenstein and itself develop a taste for spruce instead of spruce predators. That is unlikely, though, and our predictions are that they will die off at the end of their own life cycle without issue, since they require laboratory conditions to reproduce themselves in quantity."

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Manana Land's Hidden Island

ITS ORIGIN lost in the musty history of Old Mexico, a little island town in an inland lake 65 miles north of San Blas, Mex., is arousing interest of travelers south of the border.

Thought possibly to be of Aztec origin, the island, called Mexcallitan, resembles the old Aztec island village in Lake Texcoco near Mexico City.

Round in shape, it is about 1,000 feet in diameter and covered completely by the native town. Because of drying fish nets which surround it, the is-

By Lou Head

land from the air appears to be encircled by cubwets.

In the island's center is a small coconut-palm-lined plaza from which a dozen narrow streets radiate like wheel spokes extending to the water front. There they join with a circular street which forms the rim of the wheel.

Islanders say there are about 1,800 inhabitants. There is no communication system, no hospital, doctors or newspapers, and no transportation in or out except by dugout canoe. When death comes, the body is taken

by boat to another island for burial as Mexcallitan is covered completely by streets and buildings.

Nature seems to maintain a balance of sexes and rarely does an islander find it necessary to seek a mate in the nearest island towns of Tuxpan and Santiago.

LITTLE IS KNOWN of the island's history other than the village existed long before the discovery of America. While Huchole and Cora Indians predominate in the State of Nayarit, in which the island is located, the islanders resemble more closely the Aztecs.

Among the few Americans who have visited the island are



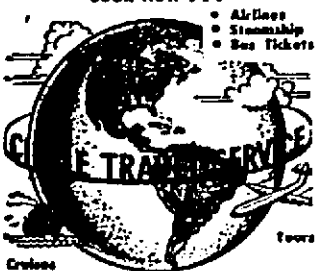
Believed to be of Aztec origin, Mexcallitan is a small town built on a round island in an inland Mexican lake.

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Jack-the-Giant-Killer's Island

ST. MICHAEL'S MOUNT, the island which Jack-the-Giant-Killer wrested from an oversize gentleman named Cormoran, has been given to the British National Trust, to be preserved as an historical site and tourist attraction.

There may be more truth —

and history — than fiction in the old nursery tale, says the British Travel Agency. The evidence: Some 200 years ago, the skeleton of a man who, in life, stood eight feet tall was found in a narrow dungeon cut in the solid rock of the island. And to this day, the visitor can see, beside the steep cobbled path leading up to the castle, the pit where Jack trapped his foe.

Topping the rocky pyramid of the island is the castle itself, a particularly beautiful example of 14th and 15th Century architecture. Among the sections open to the public are the two Blue Drawing Rooms, containing furniture designed by Chippendale especially for the positions in which it still stands. The Banqueting Hall is a spectacular room facing south to the sea from an elevation of 400 feet.

At low tide, the island is reached by a causeway connecting it with the harbor town of Marazion. Motor launches also make regular crossings.

Located at the tip of the Cornish peninsula, the island and the surrounding area offer the late - season - and - early spring visitor a bonus in terms of weather. Cornwall's climate is remarkably mild, thanks to the Gulf Stream — so mild that the southern coastline well deserves the name of the "Cornish Riviera." In January and February, Cornishmen are busy marketing the spring flowers which grow in profusion along both coasts. The early visitor to Britain can get a jump on springtime by meeting it in Cornwall and following it on to London and points north.

Desert Vacation

A special 3-day Palm Springs vacation for only \$19.50 is now offered by Greyhound, according to A. O. Bennett, assistant general traffic manager, sales and tours. This sojourn to the desert sunshine resort is proving especially popular this winter, he said. The price includes an attractive room for three nights at either El Encanto or the Tahquitz Hotel, 10 meals in Palm Springs, and two Gray Line sightseeing tours, one to Palm Canyon and the other to Date Gardens. The \$19.50 price is the double-room rate per person while in Palm Springs, and transportation to and from the resort is additional. The single room price is \$61.50.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Poppler of Long Beach. On a recent air trip to Mexico they were in San Blas on the extreme southern inland side of Baja California, when they heard of the island.

New improved roads allowed them to drive by auto 40 miles north. Then they took to a

truck on dirt roads to an estuary near the lake. Natives in a dugout canoe ferried them through a maze of jungle-lined canals to the island.

Arriving there they found they were the first Americans to journey behind the "papaya curtain" in more than a year.

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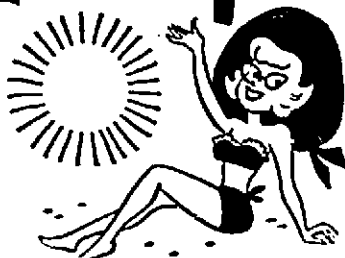
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I don't. But I'll write one for you from what I've seen.

Manila has the highest prices in the Orient and the loveliest sunsets in the world. You'll pay \$1.50 for martinis at the Manila Hotel, get a medium room and mediocre food. But you look out on Manila bay and a sunset that is all flame and gold.

There isn't a first class restaurant in town. But if you are for wild, booming night life, this is your city. Every place along Dewey boulevard rocks with music and is filled with black-eyed girls from Zamboanga to Luzon.

The beautiful big park, the Luneta, is overrun with bimbos, who wear long hair, dress like girls and carry a knife known as a balisong. They specialize in picking pockets and if you argue, they slip the knife into you and walk around you a couple of times.

There is the outlying Culiculi district which is even rougher. No shopping worthwhile. You can go up to the Igorot country and eat the local delicacy, which is dog.

Give Manila a week anyway. It's wild but fun.



HONG KONG is a British colony. The Peninsula Hotel is most popular. Nearby are the long streets of tailor shops where you get cashmere suits almost overnight. About \$50 U. S.

The night life is geared for the sailor trade, not for tourists. There are a number of good restaurants in town. The Chinese cooking is Cantonese. The very best. There is also a good deal of Russian cooking that drifted

down with White Russians from Shanghai.

There are three good boats that run over to the Portuguese colony of Macao. You can gamble in the Central Hotel, where you let your bets down from the upper floors in baskets. Opium shops are wide open and a friend of mine assured me he could get anyone dry gulched permanently for a carton of American cigarettes. However, I never have heard of any tourist having trouble.

You can fly from Hong Kong in a few hours to Bangkok. But all the Far East correspondents say it isn't worth it.

Japan is the best of the Orient. A fine, clean country. Japanese have such a tight ritual of manners that everybody gets along well.

The Japanese food is strange but very tasty to the Western palate. You should get a little of the flavor by going to the seaside resort of Atami and stay at one of the Japanese hotels.

Runners meet the trains with big Japanese lanterns on poles. The lanterns carry the name of the hotel represented. You get into hotel kimonos. Take the community bath. Try the sake booths. (They charge the bill to your hotel. The name is chopped on the sleeve). Try the street games—you dip up gold fish with a paper net. Before it melts.

Prices are about Stateside.

Ever wonder how the news correspondents make their air reservations, change their foreign money, work in other languages? A roving reporter whose beat covers the world will answer your questions when you plan to travel. Send a stamped envelope to Stan Delaplane, exclusive in Southland Magazine.

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CAMERA ANGLE

Let That New Camera Say 'Thank You'

too. Begin by dating and identifying your negatives and storing them safely in some sort of a personal filing system.

And now for your first photo assignment. You can use your camera to convey a photographic "Thank you!" to those who sent Christmas gifts to the family. Snap the youngsters enjoying their toys or writing an appropriate message on a blackboard and mail prints to gift givers.

WINNERS in the December color competition of the Long Beach Camera Guild were Carl

Van Steenberg, first; Eleanor Todd, second; Neil Van Steenberg, third; Bill Jordan, Claude Freeman, Neil Shipley, honorable mention. George Brauer, associate of the Photographic Society of America, judged the contest.

Members of the local guild brought honors to their club in December color competition of the Southern California Council of Camera Clubs by winning first, second and third places. Winners were America Wieland, first; Eleanor Todd, second; Therese Whiteside, third.

The Council meets at 8 p.m.

on the first and second Fridays of the month at the Edison auditorium, 601 W. 5th St., Los Angeles, color competition on the first Friday, monochrome print competition on the second Friday.

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By the Shutterbug

MANY A NEW CAMERA has poked its body out of a Christmas wrapping, opened its lens wide for a look around and start a new family career. To insure a snap-happy life, perhaps a few words of advice about the care and feeding of cameras to new owners are in order.

In the first place, each newcomer is an individual with a personality of its own that must be understood and handled properly. But this isn't difficult since each comes with a set of instructions.

After studying the information and holding the camera, get the feel of handling it in shooting operation, but without film. Run it through its paces and practice a full sequence of viewing, shooting and winding. Open the back of the camera and observe the shutter's operation at the various speeds and see the difference between a time exposure (T) and a bulb exposure (B).

You don't have to be a mathematical or scientific genius to figure exposure. You follow instructions and guides which come with film, flashbulbs and reflector bulbs. You can shoot at one shutter speed, say 1/50th of a second, and maintain it at all times. That leaves only one item that changes when you shoot indoors: the distance from the subject. It is common sense that as you go farther away, the light is less bright and therefore you must open the eye of the camera (the lens) wider. As you come closer, the light becomes more intense and you should close the eye to compensate.

As you take your first pictures, don't be afraid to shift your viewpoint or change your angle in order to get a better background.

Try to take pictures of people doing whatever they're doing . . . instead of staring at you.

The greatest thrill in photography probably comes with first seeing the finished pictures. Good habits can be started here

THE JOE WOODS JUNGLE SAFARI NOW ORGANIZING

Can You Take One
or Two Months Off
for the
**Greatest Adventure
of
Your Life?**



JOE WOODS AND THE LACADONES

There Are Five Men in Above Picture . . . Can You Identify Them?

READERS OF THIS PUBLICATION have read on several occasions of Joe Woods' journeys to the far corners of the world . . . Africa, India, the South Seas, and deep into the interiors of Central and South America. Still a young man, Joe is one of those rare individuals who has become both a successful businessman (as owner of the Excelsior Canvas Company in Norwalk) where eight months out of the year he conducts a canvas sales organization that makes hay and truck covers, trailer awnings and rents camping equipment such as tents, cots, stoves, etc. for the summer camper . . . yet has time enough to be a practical dreamer . . . journeying to faraway places and living the storybook experiences that many of us dream about, but will never get around to doing . . . unless . . .

UNLESS WHAT? Unless you can recognize opportunity for adventure when it is presented to you . . . and unless you are physically, psychologically and financially capable of taking advantage of such an opportunity.

WHY THIS SAFARI? . . . AND WHERE? Several years ago, Joe Woods' search for adventure took him far off the beaten track to the land of the Lacadones, a small, primitive tribe descended from the ancient Mayan rulers. The Lacadones live near the headwaters of the Usumacinta River, deep in the remote jungle which flourishes along the borders between Central America and southern Mexico. They have no medicine or music, not even a tom-tom. They look, act, eat and talk like monkeys and practice polygamy and are completely unaware of the outside world. Never having seen or heard of a horse, an automobile or boat. This tribe is so isolated it has no use for shoes or money. Their only cultivated crop is corn. This uncharted jungle, peopled only by a handful of uncivilized (and peaceful) primitives, is the destination of this Safari.

A MOTION PICTURE RECORD of Joe's initial trek into Lacadones territory under the title of Primitive Adventure Number 1 from Joe's own collec-

tion of true equatorial jungle films was produced on television throughout the United States. The enthusiastic and unexpected response by would-be adventurers to this showing led Joe to formulate plans for his fifteenth jungle expedition.

While living with various tribes in the jungles of Africa he photographed the famous big-lipped women, the long-headed Mamebitos, the tall Watchi dancers and the pigmies, the smallest people in the world. From a short film in India and then to the island of the Fuzzi Wuzzies in the Fiji but never has he seen a more interesting and primitive people than the Lacadones.

WHEN DO WE LEAVE? The first jungle Safari is scheduled to leave Los Angeles the early part of February. The Second Safari will leave late in April. We suggest you make early reservations.

FOR HOW LONG? The Safari will be of two months' duration. But, special arrangements will be made to accommodate those who can plan to stay only the minimum of one month.

WHAT IS THE ITINERARY? Members of the Safari will travel by commercial airline to Mexico City where they will spend three days sightseeing in the old city and nearby points of interest (such as the ancient pyramid of Teotihuacan).

CONTINUING SOUTH By air, then by truck and train, the group will finally leave civilization behind when, four or five at a time, a "bush pilot" will fly them to a meeting place in the interior of the jungle. Reassembled in the jungle, the expedition will proceed by mule train, river boats and foot safari to the land of the Lacadones. After setting up camp, a little side trip will be arranged to a deserted jungle village or ghost town in Guatemala, Central America.

FEATURES: For those interested in hunting wild game there will be opportunity to bag ocelots, jaguars, wild pigs and snakes, and to spear crocodiles. Ancient temples, long overgrown by the jungle, will offer fascinating, on-the-spot study of past cultures. Many new and strange types of bird

life will be seen. Parrots of marvelous plumage, monkeys and various small animal life are abundant.

At this season of the year one can enjoy the tropics to the utmost, swimming in the warm lagoons, as well as eating bananas, papayas, pineapples and many other tropical fruits that are practically unheard of in the United States.

WHO MAY QUALIFY? Anyone over the age of 18, male or female, who is sincere, congenial and able to stand on their own two feet. Anyone possessed of the stamina and spirit of adventure necessary to the success of an expedition into uncharted territory.

Once in the jungle there will be no turning back. You must be aware of the vital importance of co-operation . . . teamwork is absolutely essential to the welfare and safety of the whole group.

No written applications will justify acceptance as a member of the Safari. All applicants must be screened personally in justice to the welfare and safety of all.

COST: Expenses . . . including food, transportation, sleeping accommodations, guns and ammunition, guides, hotel accommodations . . . will be \$1,000 per person. A professional cameraman will film the whole expedition in color and a print of this motion picture will be furnished at no additional cost to each member of the Safari. If this Safari sounds interesting to you, you should save this ad, as we plan to repeat this trip yearly.

IF YOU ARE QUALIFIED, and are sincerely interested in going on the Safari you are invited to attend a free showing of the motion picture made during Joe Woods' first trip to the land of the Lacadones.

The film will be presented at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, December 28th, on the premises of the Excelsior Canvas Company, 16003 S. Pioneer Blvd., two blocks south of Excelsior High School in Norwalk, or a special showing can be arranged upon request.

REMEMBER THE DATE
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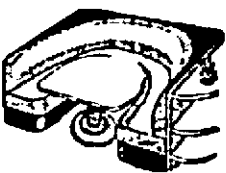
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NOTE: The sound-color film of Joe Woods' jungle adventures is available for hire by clubs and other gatherings.

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PET PARADE

Dogs Have Their Day

By Eleanor Avery Price

THE NEW YEAR will get off to a roaring good start in so far as dog obedience training is concerned, for on Jan. 2 at the National Guard Armory, Exposition Blvd. and Figueroa St., Los Angeles, there will be held the largest all-breed obedience show ever to be presented. It is called "Top Dogs of '54," and all net proceeds will go to purchase guide dogs for the blind at San Rafael.

There will be four rings only: Novice, judged by Roy Waer; graduate novice, judged by Howard Cross; open, judged by Nicholas Kay, and utility, judged by Scott Roberts. There will be but one trophy for each ring, and the contest will be a royal battle indeed for these coveted "Obedience Oscars," which are in the form of a statuette of a man holding a leash and a dumbbell. Handlers will be judged as well as the dogs in their charge.

Among Long Beach dogs seeking honors will be Valiant Haako von Glendra, CDX, a boxer owned by the Herald Hyltons, 1422 E. 55th St., and Highland Frost, CD, a collie, owned by the Paul Miners, 4224 Clark Ave.

Although the show is unlicensed, the same procedures and rules as set forth by AKC obedience matches will prevail, and the judges will be licensed AKC men. In all, there will be 32 obedience clubs participating, with eight dogs being chosen beforehand from each club. Clubs will be represented from San Francisco to San Diego, and some from as far away as Phoenix and Tucson.

In the big show, the dogs are not trying for titles other than top dog in the class in which they belong or have earned.

For the benefit of those who do not understand the obedience terms, novice, graduate novice, open and utility, a brief description of each is given here.

Novice is for purebred dogs of any breed and of either sex which have not won the title of CD (companion dog). To obtain this title, the dog must earn required points in heeling on leash, standing for examination, heeling

free of leash, coming on recall, doing a long sit and a long down.

GRADUATE NOVICE is for the dogs that have won their CD, but are not ready for open.

Open is for purebred dogs of any breed and of either sex which have won the title of CD and are working for their CDX (Companion Dog Excellent). To obtain this title, the dog must earn necessary points in heeling free, dropping on recall, retrieving on flat ground, retrieving over high jump, doing a broad jump, maintaining a long sit and a long down.

Utility is for purebred dogs of any breed and of either sex which have won their CDX and are working for their UD (Utility Dog). To obtain this title, the dog must earn points required in scent discrimination, must seek back, do the signal exercise, do directed jumping, and pass group examination.

STATISTICS SHOW that 75 per cent of our dogs are cared for by the mother of the house. In most instances, mother should have a say-so in what breed of dog she is going to have to love, feed and train.

IF YOU ARE an avid fisherman, do not be tempted to feed your dog or cat raw fish, as to



Valiant Haako von Glendra, CDX, boxer, and Highland Frost, CD, are two Long Beach dogs seeking honors as "Top Dogs of '54" in Los Angeles contest on Jan. 2.

do so over a long period may produce a form of paralysis in the animal. Fish should be cooked to prevent this and to make this food a valuable protein. Fish bones subjected to canning temperatures of 250 degrees become harmless.

IF YOUR DOG has a doggy odor, give him a good brushing regularly. This odor originates from the evaporation of an oily matter in hair roots, so daily grooming and occasional bathing are necessary. Too much bathing, however, will make the coat dry and cause the skin to itch.

IF YOU ARE HESITANT about getting a female puppy,

here are a few points to consider. The female is less aggressive and much more inclined to stay home. She is usually quieter, very sensitive to your moods and wishes, has a keen sense of responsibility and therefore inclined to keep an eye on the younger children. She is also inclined to keep clean.

He Gave the World the Hula

(Continued From Page 3)

at the "Seven Seas," she was a sensation and remained with the Hawaiian group there until Owens began his TV show. Moana actually started as a dramatic actress. She appeared in "From Here to Eternity" after being chosen from a field of 50 who auditioned for the part. While it wasn't a big part, she feels that the experience was excellent and will help her in the future. Besides the Owens show she has appeared on many TV shows including "Comedy Hour," "Houseparty," "Red Skelton Show" and the "Bob Hope Show."

It is said that about 75 per cent of all the Hawaiian music played in the United States originated with Owens. The number of songs he has written are endless and each year more are coming from his pen. His "O'Brien's Gone Hawaiian" has become a terrific hit for Hilo Hattie and every crooner of note has recorded "Lei Aloha." His three-month vacation each summer is

spent in his beloved Islands in search for more folk tunes and mere inspiration for his shows.

Others seen in featured parts of the TV show on the Columbia-Pacific TV Network each Saturday at 7:30 p. m. are Napua, Prince Kawoii, Eddie Mush and Gil Mershon.

Napua actually joined the Owens crew before Hilo Hattie but never achieved quite the same fame. She is really Mrs. Sam Koki, wife of the guitarist with the band.

PRINCE KAWOII, who does the man's version of the hula, is really a prince of Hawaiian royal blood and learned the dance from his six sisters. He pronounces his name "Ka-whoa-hee" in case anyone ever asks you.

Harry Owens lives in Pacific Palisades with his wife, Helene, and all the children except Leilani... for she is now Mrs. Roy Dobrie. The other members of the Owens household are Harry, Jr., Timmy, and Melinda. Here he practices his trumpet playing, working on arrangements for his TV show or composes more modern music with an old Hawaiian swing.

The Harry Owens songs will live for generations even after the last "Aloha" is said to the man who came from Nebraska in the middle of a continent to an island in the middle of an ocean to compose the music millions know and love.

New Stamp Listing

A NEW CATALOGUE is being added to Scott's dollar series. It will be "Scott's German Stamp Catalogue." The contents will include Germany, old German States, German colonies and German occupation issues. Previous editions in this series have been on U. S. and British issues.

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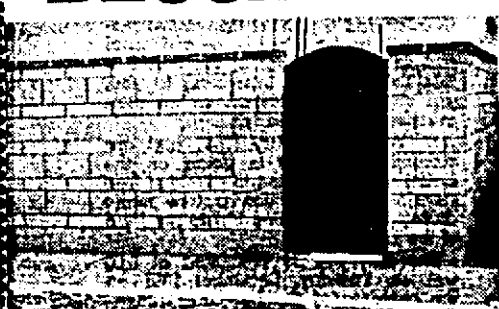
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Weather Station in the Sky



M/Sgt. Robert Scobie uses "rawinsonde," a radar-type device to track weather-reporting, balloon-borne machine.

By Bob Beckman

MANY residents in the vicinity of the Long Beach Air Force Base are used to seeing giant balloons rise swiftly into the sky four times daily from somewhere within the base.

Some know the balloons are an important part of the base weather station activities.

Few have had a glimpse behind the scenes.

If they did, they would see one of the best-equipped stations in the United States. Its equipment is above and beyond that of the usual weather bureau.

Every six hours, a crew of Air Force men fill a giant syn-

thetic rubber balloon with helium. Attached to a string below it is a small paper parachute and below that dangles a white plastic box sporting a small, powerful antenna.

Released, the balloon rises quickly.

It is then that machines take over. A top an air base hill is a structure that appears to have been designed by a Martian. Actually, it is an American-built fiber-glass dome—costing \$3,000. Its seams are copper.

Inside the "dome" and lodged in concrete is a "rawinsonde," a delicate instrument with a large radar-type disk to probe the skies.

The "rawinsonde" focuses on the balloon as it is released and tracks it until either the balloon bursts or the radio set within the plastic box ceases to function.

"This," said M/Sgt. Robert Scobie, chief of one of the station crews, "occurs all the way from five to seven miles up, depending on air pressures, wind drift and the like."

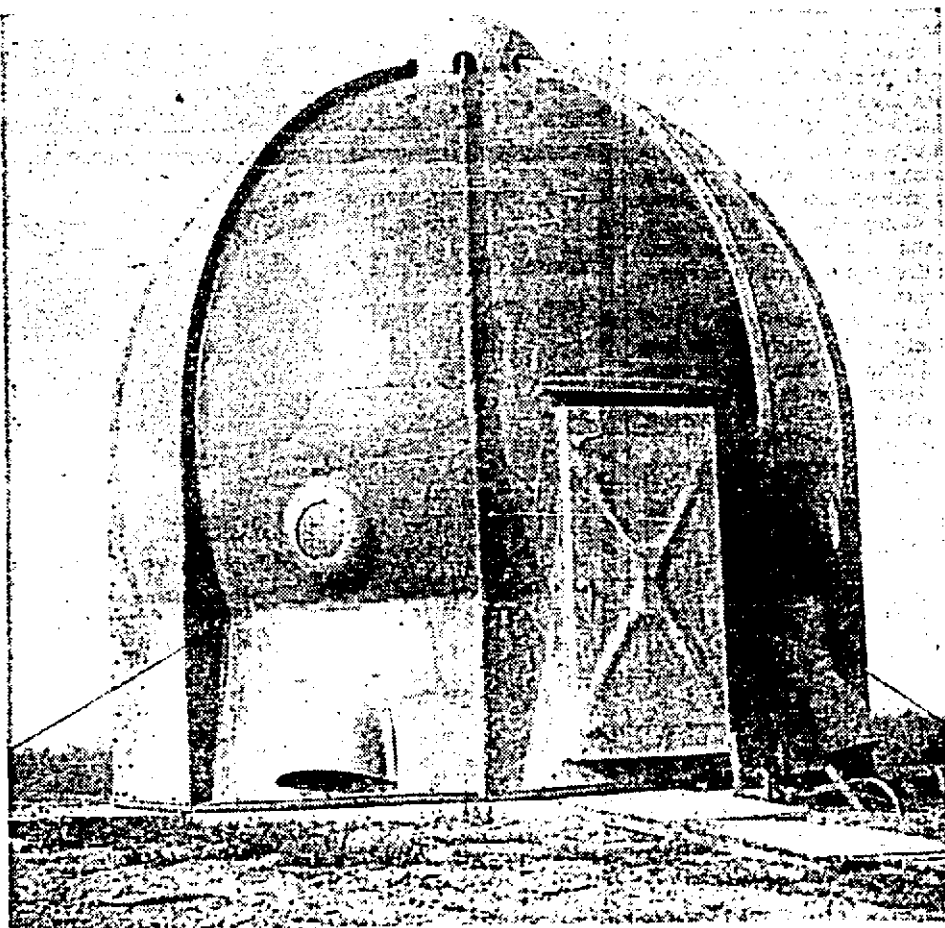
During the balloon's ascent, the instrument dangling below it is measuring temperatures at various altitude levels, humidity and relative humidity.

Its radio set sends the information to the "rawinsonde." There it is relayed to automatic diagramming machines within a nearby building.

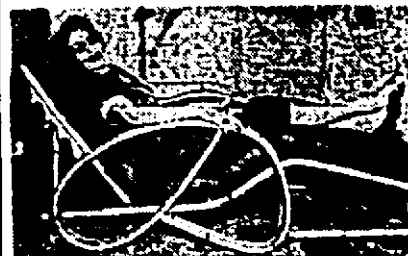
Meanwhile, the information gathered four times daily here is sufficient to fill a vital link in weather analysis on a national and international scope.

The atmospheric information gathered here is hurriedly relayed to Washington, D. C.

There it is computed with similar reports from around the world and—three hours and 15 minutes after residents near the base here saw the balloon ascend—the base receives a complete weather picture for anywhere its planes may go.



From this huge fibreglass dome, the Air Force's Long Beach base checks on weather miles above earth through a station in the sky. Data aids fliers.



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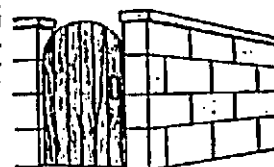
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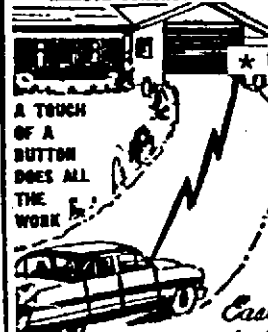
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Many Long Beach flower lovers received Christmas gifts of plants. African violet is a favorite gift subject.

GARDENS

How to Care for Gift Plants

By Walter Finch

MANY CALIFORNIA GARDENERS and their friends received container-grown flower plants of all sorts for Christmas this year. In order to enjoy blooms indoors and yet keep the plants themselves healthy enough so that they can be planted outdoors after a few weeks, proper care must be exercised.

While flowering plants are indoors remember to give them adequate light and moisture, says the California Association of Nurserymen. Most plants that are greenhouse grown and potted for Christmas gifts — such as azaleas, rhododendrons, camellias, cyclamen — cannot stand direct sunlight but all will benefit from indirect light.

Water the plants when the

soil feels like it is getting dry. Azaleas in particular will not survive prolonged total dryness. If one of your plants does get dry soak it in a bucket of water for about 10 minutes or so. No type of container plant should be allowed to stand in water for a great length of time — at the maximum one hour.

When blooming is finished prepare to transfer your plants out of doors; transfer when the petals or leaves begin to drop, without waiting until the plant is completely defoliated. You will find that nearly all plants will flourish outdoors for there is their natural habitat. To be container-grown gifts they have been growing under a lath shelter and then in a greenhouse to force the bloom by Christmas. When you transfer a plant get your nurserymen's suggestions on placing it in an area similar to one it was started in. For example the poinsettia, cyclamen and azalea are all commercially grown indoors in cool, well-venti-

lated greenhouses. Transplant such varieties into a cool, shaded area of your garden.

There are some types of Christmas blooming plants, however, such as the African violet, that thrive indoors, and that contrary to the others, will provide you with year 'round indoor enjoyment. These plants should be given occasional moisture and indirect sunshine.

The African violet, in particular, should not have direct sunshine for the foliage will turn yellow. They can be over-watered also; if the containers have slight molding on the outside suspect too much moisture.

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'Poor Man's Orchid'

By Murtha Hurley

A LITTLE BRAZILIAN plant that seems to feel perfectly at home in Long Beach area gardens is the "Poor Man's Orchid." Its exquisitely fashioned flower is like no other in the entire garden kingdom. Billbergia nutans is its botanical name, honoring the Swedish botanist, J. G. Billberg. Perhaps the plant received its popular name because of the unique coloring and exotic formation of its flower bracts.

From the center of a rosette of arching succulent-textured olive green leaves, 15 to 18 inches tall, the rose-colored slender flower spike rises and hangs down like a lantern, opening to reveal an unusual color effect of blue, yellow and bright green petals.

The plants produce their showy blooms in winter, usually start to flower in December and continue through spring.

Planted in the foreground of a partially shady border amid azaleas, begonias and fuchsias is to their liking. They also do well in pots or hanging baskets or in among rocks. And, surprisingly, thrive indoors as house plants in winter, blooming in February.

Cut sprays make most decorative and distinctive arrangements.

A porous, sandy soil with plenty of leaf mold is the best soil mixture. They usually flower better if set in a location enjoying a few hours of morning sun each day.



Native of Brazil, "Poor Man's Orchid" does well in Long Beach, provides interesting winter bloom.

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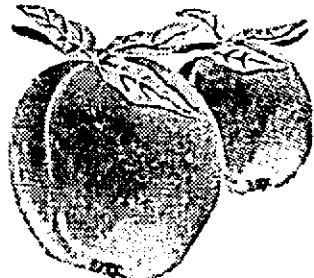
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HOW TO Use the Drawing Board to Develop Home Project

Sunday, December 26, 1954

EVERY PROJECT STARTS OUT AS A PICTURE you create in your mind. You can use such mental images as "working drawings," but it's wiser to sketch projects on paper before you start to build. Erasers are cheaper than lumber!

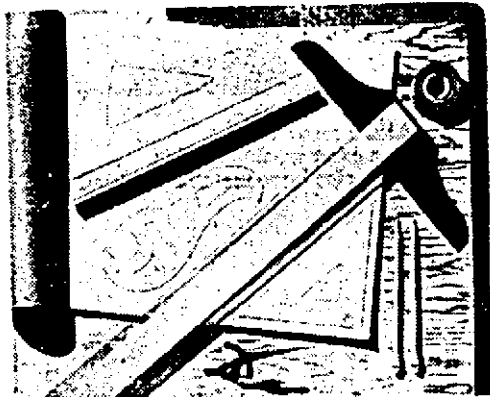
Your drawing needn't be a draftsman's masterpiece. Just good enough so you can understand, yourself, what it means.

Here are questions your drawings can answer: 1. What will it look like? 2. How should it be built? 3. How much space will it take? 4. Will it fit a given space? 5. How much material? 6. Will it cut economically from standard lumber you can buy at lumberyards?

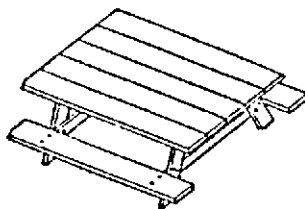
1. **MINIMUM TOOLS** for drawing are a straightedge (10 or 15 cents), a Grade-II pencil (10 cents), eraser (5 cents), plus a pad of squared graph paper (40 cents). You're a draftsman for less than \$1 invested. A piece of plywood reserved for drawing stays smooth, is a drafting convenience.



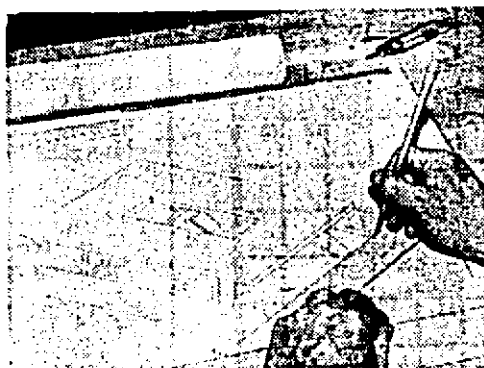
2. **DRAW BETTER** with T-square (\$1-\$5), 12-inch 30-60 triangle (\$1.85), 6-inch 45-90 triangle (\$1.35), an architect's scale (\$1-\$4), a 14x17 tracing pad (\$1.25), compass (25 cents), 8-inch French curve (\$1.65), H and 3H pencils and erasers (30 cents). Plywood with straight edge makes good board.



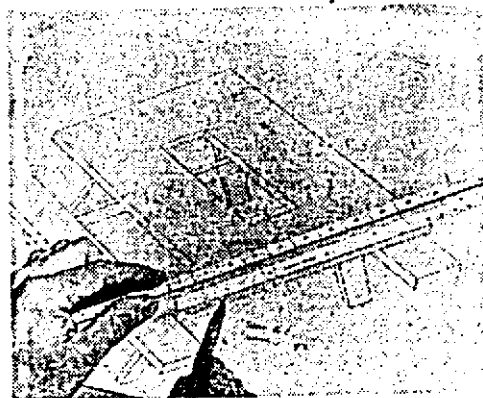
3. **ISOMETRIC DRAWINGS** show how it looks. If you'll assume a position, mentally, a little above your project and directly opposite one corner, you'll be able to see—and draw—it "isometrically," like this view. Not a perspective, this type of drawing uses parallel lines, is easy to draw with a 30-60 triangle. It will show you both shape and dimensions.



4. **30-60 TRIANGLE** draws isometrics. All lines on one side are parallel to the 30-degree angle. Flip triangle for lines on other side.

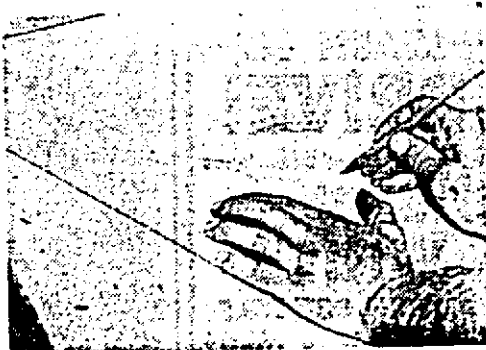


5. **SCALES APPLY** on isometrics, which are proportional in all directions. Odd angles can be established by measurement, then drawn out.



6. **SIMPLE PERSPECTIVE** is made by establishing vanishing points with pins. Then draw front corner to scale, running lateral lines to pins.

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And the cares that infest the day
Shall fold their tents like the Arabs
And as silently steal away."

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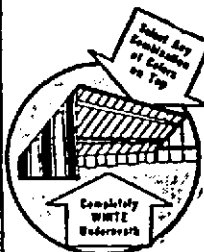
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Southland's Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 6.)

- ACROSS

1 Retirer

3 Crated

13 New Senator from Kentucky

20 Miss Coca

21 Soap plant

22 Genus of mushrooms

23 Traveled by auto

24 Theme

25 Football player

26 A follower

27 Deadly snakes

29 Malleable

31 Glossy

32 Italian money

34 Prophet

35 Plat-form

37 Weed

38 Indian

40 Low tide

42 Rail station employee

44 Gaming cube

45 Jacket

47 Mountain climbers

49 Gallant lovers
- 61 Kings: Fr.

63 Racing meets

64 Singer Perry

65 Those who own nothing

68 Office-holders

60 Periodic winds, in India

64 Eager

65 Stitching

67 Mollie — of TV

68 Outdoor roast

69 Color

70 Native of Richmond

72 Highest note

73 Ash or beech

75 Vein: anat.

76 Ten-dollar bill: Colloq.

78 Metal

79 Nylon

81 Mean dog

82 Remain inactive

84 Show contempt

85 Extinct birds

87 Springs: Abbr.
- 88 Oriental shrine

91 Flattened

93 Teachers

97 Poem

98 Argue

100 Deserts

102 Cap

103 Shelter

105 Bird

106 Powder

108 Where a tower is tilted

109 Inclusion

111 Pouches

113 Kind of rope

115 Balsam

116 Remove from base

118 Silent

120 Book by Voltaire

122 Lively: Music

123 Muse of Poetry

124 Lurer

125 Walter, in Army

126 Eater

127 Water bugs

DOWN

1 Alike

2 Arousing sensations

3 Relinque
- 4 Self

5 Layer of skin

6 Man's name

7 Indians

8 Waterfall

9 TV comedian

10 Make soggy

11 Yale men

12 Decipherers

13 Sea in Europe

14 Friend: Fr.

15 Hanks of twine

16 Genuflected

17 Summer drink

18 Fruits, in aggregate

19 Casey's men

28 Insects

30 Passing fancies

33 Actor

36 Lamour's movie gown

39 Long time

41 Peeling

42 Steeps

43 Lap dogs
- 46 Rivers: Sp.

48 E or W of Greenwich, Eng.

50 Bovine nelses

52 Sec'y of War

54 Horns

55 Stags

56 Thrust aside

57 TV

58 Modern music

60 Intends

61 "Car-men" is one

62 Native of Upper Nile

63 Stone: Scot.

66 Mr. Gershwin

67 Storage place

71 Flower extract

74 Resound

75 Endorsed a passport

77 Attentive

78 Foot part

80 Famous pirate

81 Shelter

83 Drudge
- 85 Observed

86 Follow-er: Arch.

88 Where Truman, Attlee and Stalin met

89 Much-serenaded lady

90 Book of Bible

91 Volcano product

92 Hero of Korean war

94 Opening

95 Dweller

96 Ogiers

99 Where Williams plays

101 Cuts

104 Entitles

107 Metallic sound

110 Empty: Scot.

112 Hindu garment

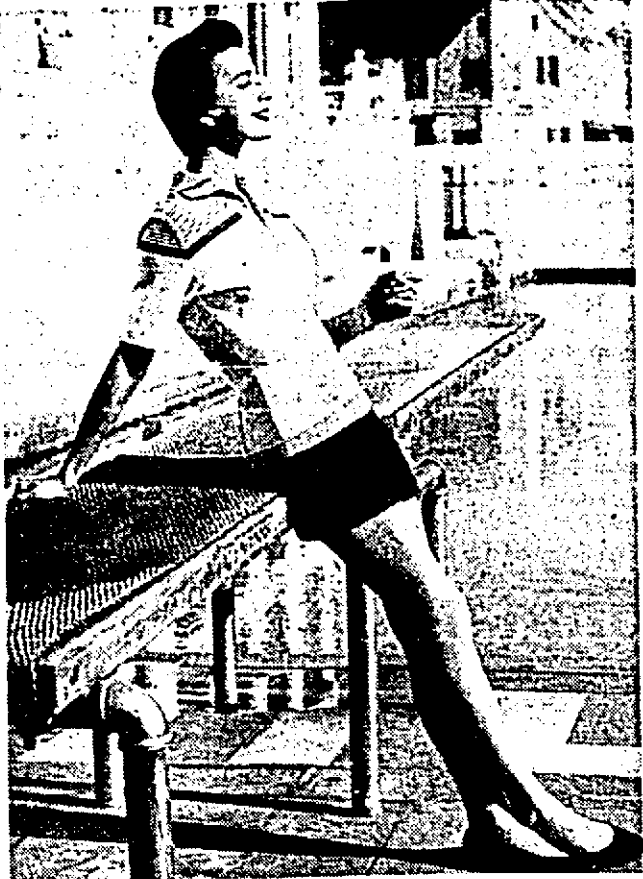
113 Particle

114 Pillar

117 Girl's name

119 Preserve

121 Spoken: Fr.



Smart for resort and later on at home. Knitted of fine French zephyr wool yarn, this middy and cuffed shorts also have matching knitted skirt.

FASHION

For Fun in the Sun

What fun it is to select a resort-wear wardrobe! This is the season of light-hearted, pretty and colorful clothes. It is a season for planning on everything new, or even an item or two, for that vacation of a season, a month or a nice long week end or so. (Confidentially, resort-type clothes give you a kind of make-believe vacation even if you can't get out of town even for a minute!) Lightweight wools are getting much attention these days and will take you right into spring—and, more than likely, will give you a start on your resort-into-spring wardrobe for the following year. Moreover, wool clothes pack like a dream, or should we say, unpack that way. Whisk them out, let them hang a while and there they are, fresh and ready to wear. California designers have carried ideas for wool to a new high this year—made them bright with color and durable, comfortable, wearable, versatile. Sheer weights in wool crepes are increasingly important and the costume idea runs through everything. Here are two of the newest.

Worsted wool jersey in luscious apple red with yarn-fringed stole to offset evening chill makes a cocktails-into-evening dress. Other colors, too.



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A World Full of Spies

ONE OF THE MOST interesting and timely accounts of the lukewarm war that continues under cover is "War of Wits, the Anatomy of Espionage and Intelligence" (Funk & Wagnalls, \$5), by Ladislav Farago. Written by an operative, it bears the cool and matter-of-fact style of the professional in matters leading from casual observation to planned liquidation.

For those Americans who still believe we are children in our dealings with espionage, this volume will come as a shock. There was a time when the American outlook upon rough and secret activities for government was that of a playground director who knew bad boys existed, but didn't lower himself to deal with them except by ignoring them. But now spying for the government is on a wide and ferocious scale. Improvement in these activities has been great; during the war with Japan, one of the most feared forces was the Japanese Manchurian army, that was supposed to be poised for action. Because of this Russia was invited into the war against the Japs. And even when regimentals appeared on clawed-up Pacific islands, that proved the Manchurian army had long since been used up in replacements, word of it could not get through channels in time to prevent the fiasco at Yalta. But no longer is that true.

Read this one for ease of mind and pride in American toughness.—G. L.

FICTION: Based on historical fact, "The Spanish Bride" (Putnam, \$3.95), by Walter O'Meara is a fictional account of a small band of soldiers and a beautiful girl who set out from Santa Fe in Spanish New Mexico on a strange quest into savage Indian country which helped to change the course of history on the North American continent. A nice style and highly entertaining.

"The Broken Sword" (Abelard-Schuman, \$2.75), by Paul Anderson, is a Viking tale of wars, romance, conquest and liberation in which death awaits both conqueror and conquered.

THIS IS MURDER! One of the better murder opuses of the season is "To Find a Killer" (Dutton, \$2.75), in which a New York police lieutenant plots the murder of his wife, whom he believes to be unfaithful, while solving the killing of a pretty nightclub singer. Author Lionel White keeps the reader puzzled with both right up to the last page.

LOVES OLD SWEET SONG: "Love is something sweet and something sad," the late Irvin Edman wrote in his introduction to "The Fireside Book of Love Songs" (Simon and Schuster, \$6), to describe the variety of old favorites like "Love's Old Sweet Song," "Skip to My Lou" and "Annie Laurie," which the book contains. And with its striking jacket, covers and end papers, color illustrations by Alice and Martin Provensen, the book itself is a symphony of beauty. Contents were selected and edited by Margaret Bradford Boni, and arranged by Norman Lloyd. A splendid gift to those who love music.



WESTERN SCENE: One of the very fine treats for those who like the Western setting in their fiction is "Holsters and Heroes" (Macmillan, \$2.95), an anthology of 12 entertaining short stories which are the cream of tales written by members of the Western Writers of America. This is a group of tophand professional writers dedicated to raising the standard and standing of western fiction. This book is proof that they're doing just that.

CALIFORNIANA: Several months ago Helen Holdredge of Sacramento wrote an entertaining book about Mammy Pleasant, erstwhile voodoo queen who became one of San Francisco's wealthiest women through her alliances with men of power. Now Mrs. Holdredge has finished a sequel to that book, "Mammy Pleasant's Partner" (Putnam, \$4.50), in which she tells the story of Thomas Frederick Bell, the man who, while sharing the 30-room "House of Mystery" with the mulatto woman, amassed a great fortune. Here is a splendid picture of the intrigues of high finance in California a century ago.

KNOWLEDGE: "The Basic Everyday Encyclopedia" (Random House, \$2.95) soon will find its way into thousands of homes, schools and offices. Prepared by the publishers of "The American College Dictionary," this compact book contains 1,000,000 words and 12,500 entries of almost every conceivable nature, and presented in alphabetical order.

SELF-HELP: Two new self-help books which deservedly should find wide audiences are "How I Multiplied My Income and Happiness in Selling" (Prentice-Hall, \$3.95), by Frank Bettger, and "Make the Most of Yourself" (Prentice-Hall, \$3.95), a psychological guide by Lee R. Steiner.

FOR HORSE LOVERS: Horse lovers will like "The Smashers" (Harper, \$5), which contains about 50 lithographs and the turf performances of 24 of the greatest racers, from Man o' War to Native Dancer. Author is C. W. Anderson, whose famous lithographs of horses hang in the den and office of countless sportsmen.

POSITIVE PEOPLE: For more than two years, Norman Vincent Peale's "The Power of Positive Thinking" has topped the non-fiction best-seller list nationally. Containing one of the greatest laws of successful thinking known, this work of inspiration to millions has now been revised and rewritten especially for teen-agers and titled "The Power of Positive Thinking for Young People" (Prentice-Hall, \$2.95). There is not a doubt that, with Dr. Peale's wonderfully persuasive style of writing and clear logic, this book, too, will find and affect a vast audience of young people.



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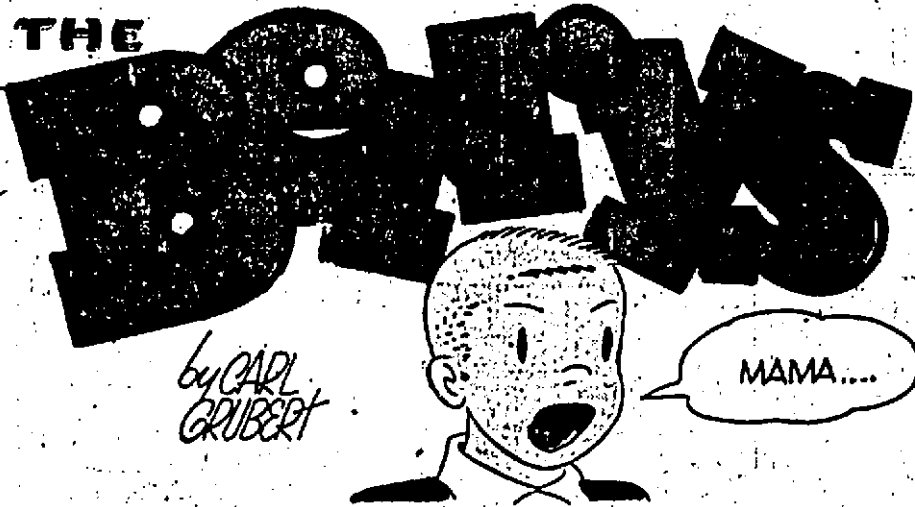
'PROBLEMS OF THE AWKWARD AGE'

Independent SUNDAY Press-Telegram

★ SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE ★ PARADE ★ SPORTS ★ WOMEN'S FEATURES ★

15¢

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DECEMBER 26, 1954



From 1908



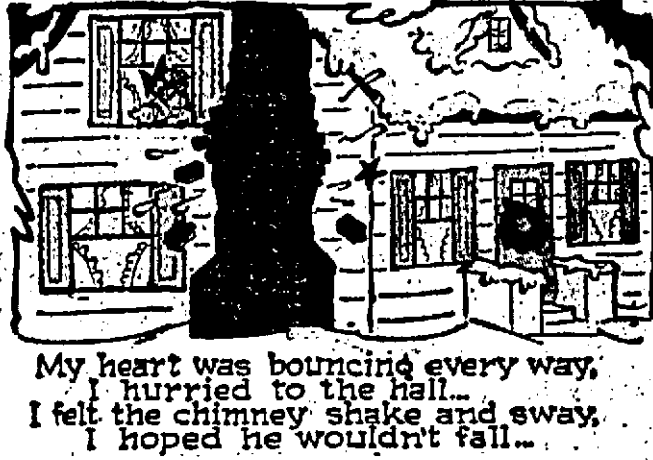
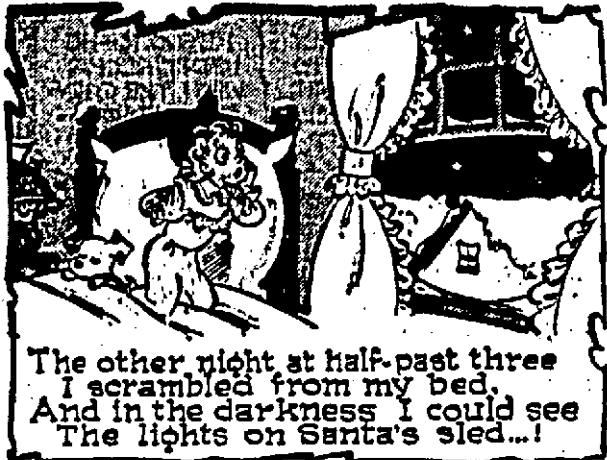
to the present date

Everybody loves
good Weber's bread!



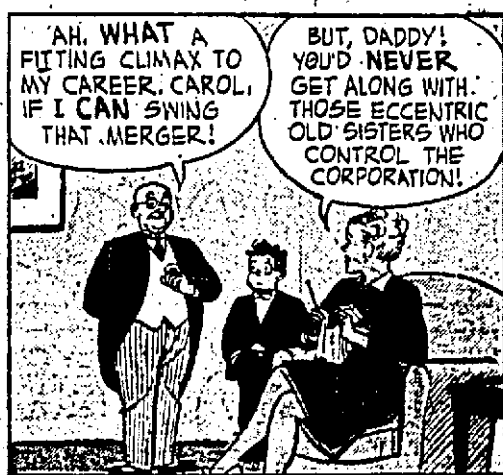
PRISCILLA'S POP

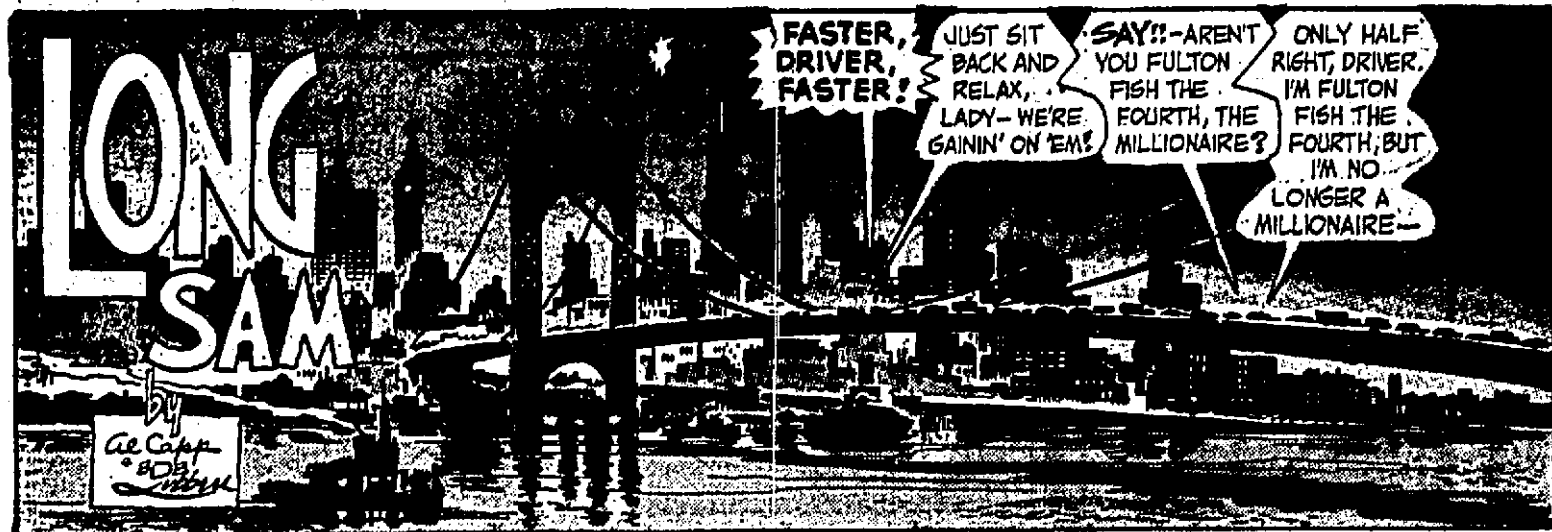
by AL VERNESE



Captain EASY

by LESLIE TURNER





FASTER, DRIVER, FASTER!

JUST SIT BACK AND RELAX, LADY—WE'RE GAININ' ON 'EM!

SAY!!—AREN'T YOU FULTON FISH THE FOURTH, THE MILLIONAIRE?

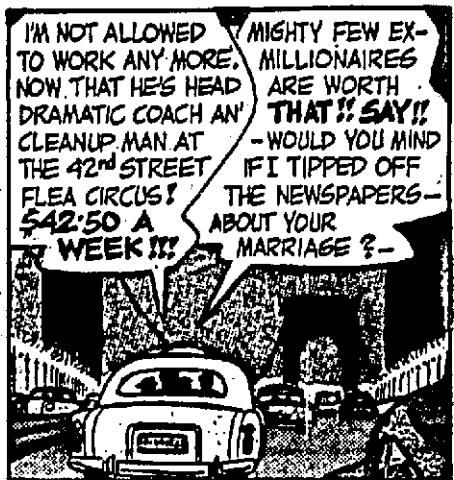
ONLY HALF RIGHT, DRIVER. I'M FULTON FISH THE FOURTH, BUT I'M NO LONGER A MILLIONAIRE—



OH!!—BUT YOU'RE STILL A CELEBRITY, IN A KINDA PITIFUL WAY—AND THAT BABE—I'VE SEEN HER PITCHER IN THE PAPER—???

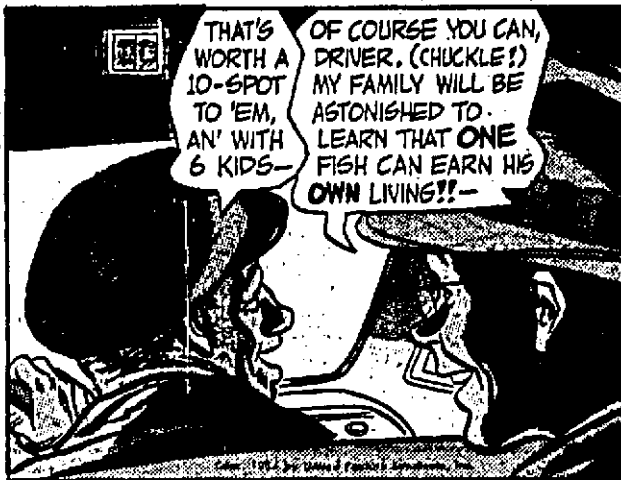


ISN'T THE PRETTIER OF THEM TWO—LONG SAM, THE SHOWGIRL?—
ONLY HALF RIGHT AGAIN, SIR. MY BRIDE-TO-BE IS LONG SAM, THE EX-SHOWGIRL.



I'M NOT ALLOWED TO WORK ANY MORE. NOW THAT HE'S HEAD DRAMATIC COACH AN' CLEANUP MAN AT THE 42ND STREET FLEA CIRCUS! \$42.50 A WEEK!!!

MIGHTY FEW EX-MILLIONAIRES ARE WORTH THAT!! SAY!!—WOULD YOU MIND IF I TIPPED OFF THE NEWSPAPERS—ABOUT YOUR MARRIAGE?—



THAT'S WORTH A 10-SPOT TO 'EM, AN' WITH 6 KIDS—

OF COURSE YOU CAN, DRIVER. (CHUCKLE!) MY FAMILY WILL BE ASTONISHED TO LEARN THAT ONE FISH CAN EARN HIS OWN LIVING!!—



AND YOUR FAMILY, LONG SAM. HOW WILL THEY REACT?—YOU'VE NEVER MENTIONED THEM TO ME—

HAVEN'T GOT MUCH OF A FAMILY TO MENTION. JUST MAW. DON'T KNOW HOW SHE'LL REACT—



MAW HATES MEN. RAISED ME NEVER KNOWIN' THERE WAS SUCH CRITTERS—AN' IN A VALLEY WHERE THERE WEREN'T NONE.

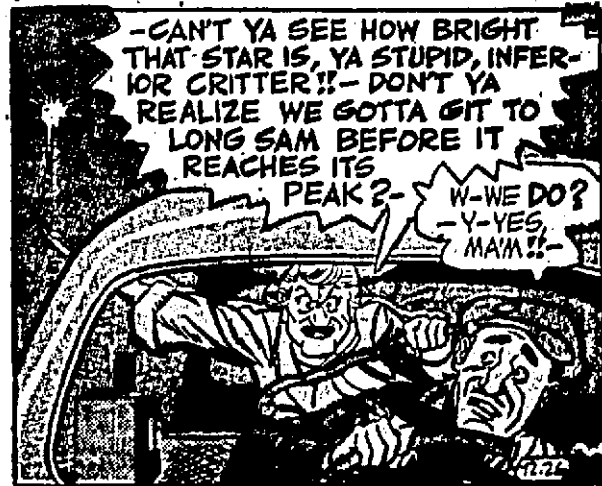


RECKON I'LL GO BACK TO THAT VALLEY SOME DAY—AND SHOW YOU TO MAW. MAYBE KNOWIN' YOU WILL CURE HER O' HATIN' MEN AN'—

AND WHAT, LONG SAM?—

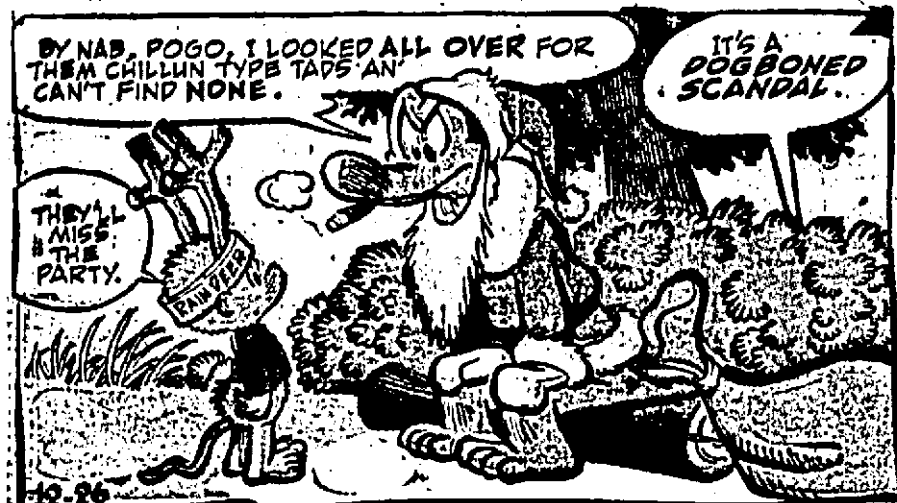


THAT STAR!!—IT'S GITTIN' BIGGER AN' BRIGHTER!! AN' TH' BRIGHTER IT GITS—THE FUNNIER I F-FEEL—



—CAN'T YA SEE HOW BRIGHT THAT STAR IS, YA STUPID, INFERIOR CRITTER!!—DON'T YA REALIZE WE GOTTA GIT TO LONG SAM BEFORE IT REACHES ITS PEAK?—

W-WE DO?—Y-YES, MAW!!—



BY NAB, POGO, I LOOKED ALL OVER FOR THEM CHILLUN TYPE TADS AN' CAN'T FIND NONE.

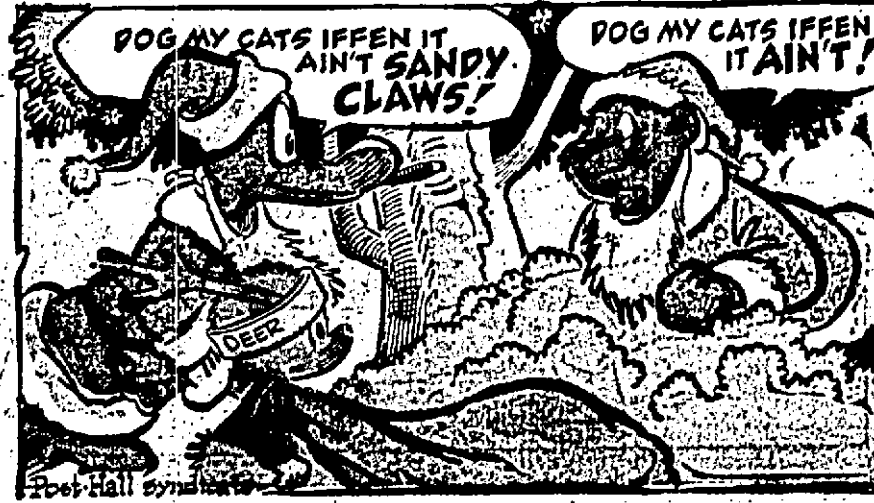
IT'S A DOGBONED SCANDAL.

THEY'LL MISS THE PARTY.



DID I HEAR YOU SAY IT'S A DOGBONE SCANDAL, SON?

NOPE, IT WAS OVER THIS WAY.



DOG MY CATS IFFEN IT AIN'T SANDY CLAWS!

DOG MY CATS IFFEN IT AIN'T!



THEM TADS DIN'T KNOW THEY GONE HAVE TWO DEPUTY SANDY CLAWS.

WHOOSH! SOMEBODY MUST OF FULLED THESE BAGS WITH ROCKS!



MY LAND! IT WERE NICE OF YOU TO BRING THE TADS IN WITH THE GIFS.

I BE DOGGED!

STOWAWAYS!

JES' IN TIME FO' YEM TO CAROL AT US.



LOOKY AT ALFABETTER. HE CLEAR HIS THROAT SOMETHIN' WONDERFUL.

ALL RIGHT, MEN, GIT READY NOW—SING "GOD REST YE MERRY, GENTLEMEN," FIRST AN' THEN PUSH OUT WITH THE MERRY CHRISTMASSES GOOD AN' LOUD.

MI

MI

ME TOO.

HOW'S IT START?

GENTL.

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



BO

By Frank Beck



THE NEBBS

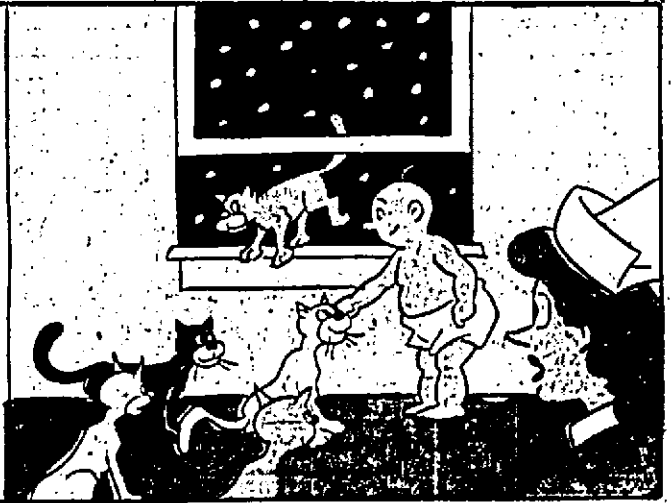
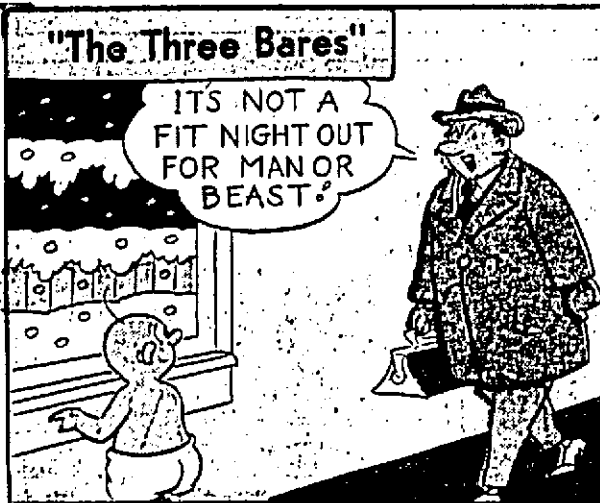
By Hess



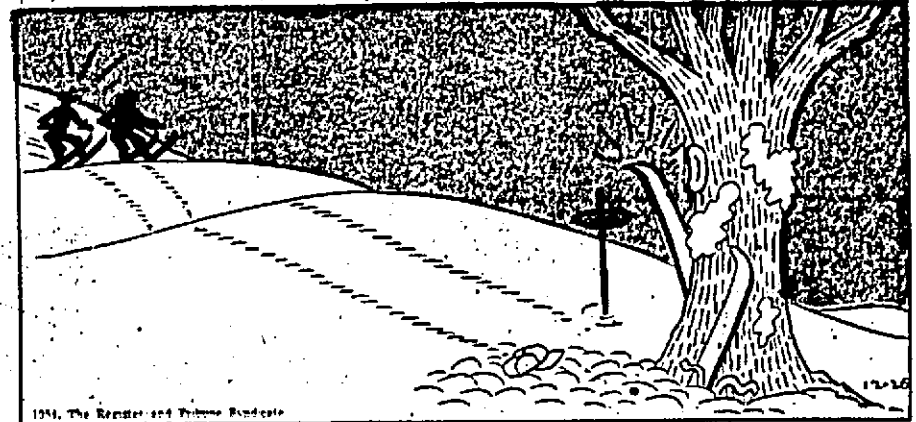




"Did you leave enough for them to cash a twenty dollar check for me?"



"Your teeth seem to be all right—but your gums will have to come out."



"Someone's been down this hill this morning—I'll get more speed if I follow his tracks."

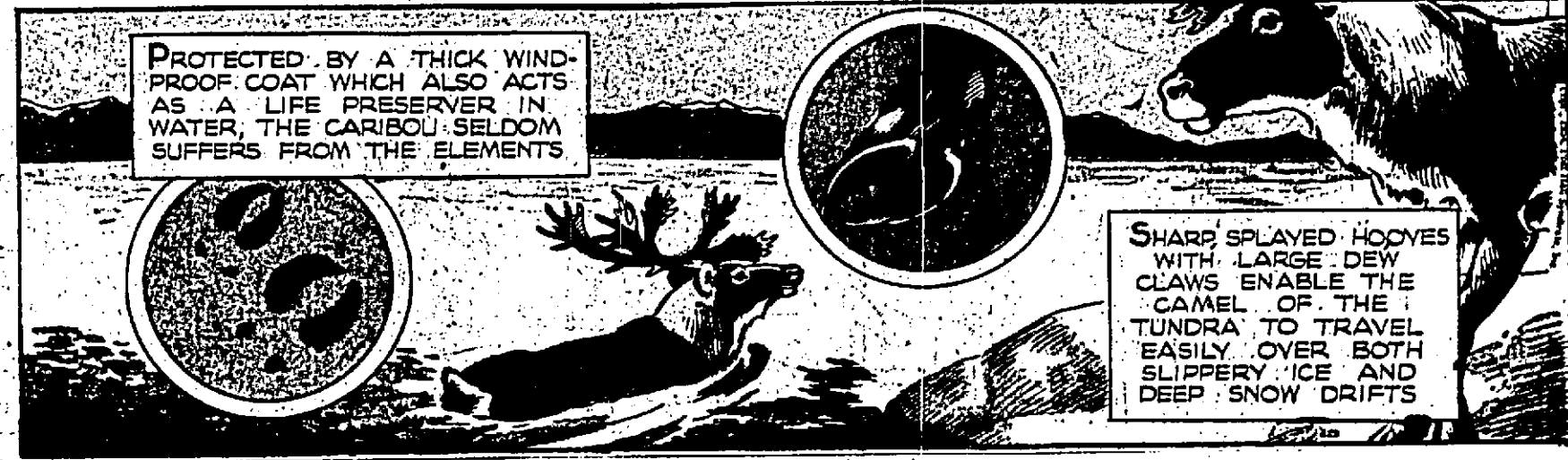
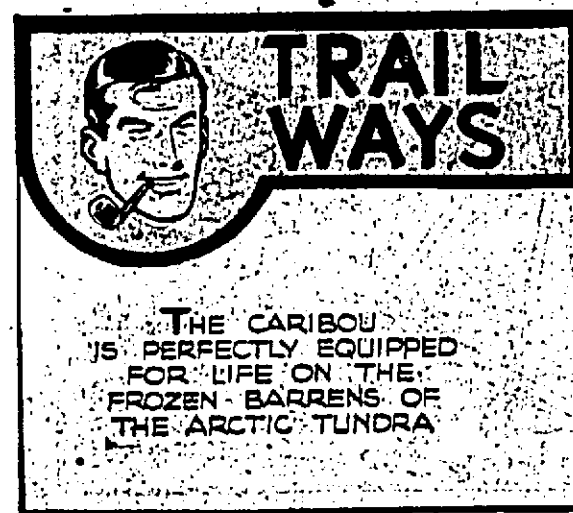
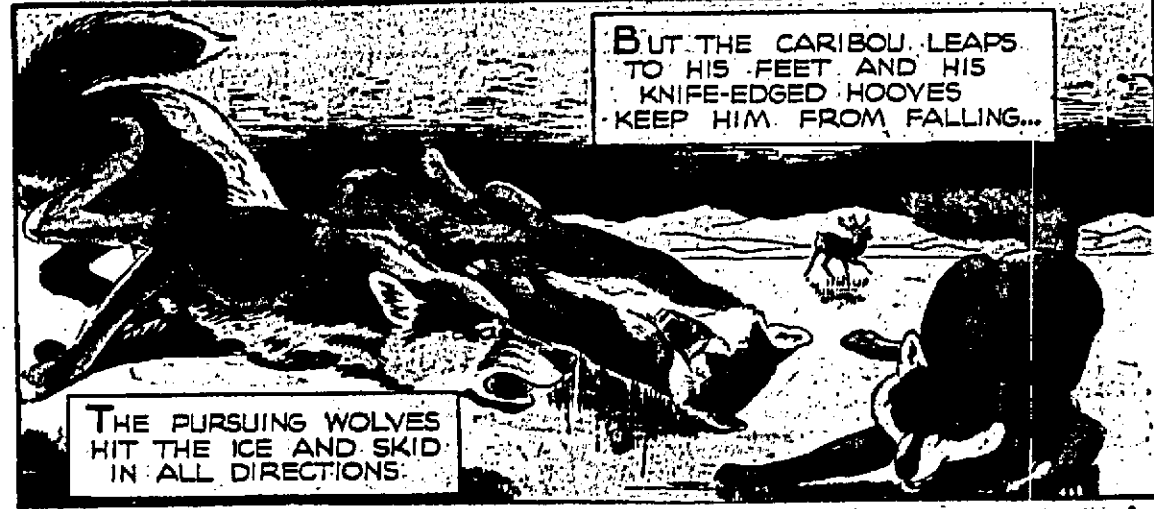
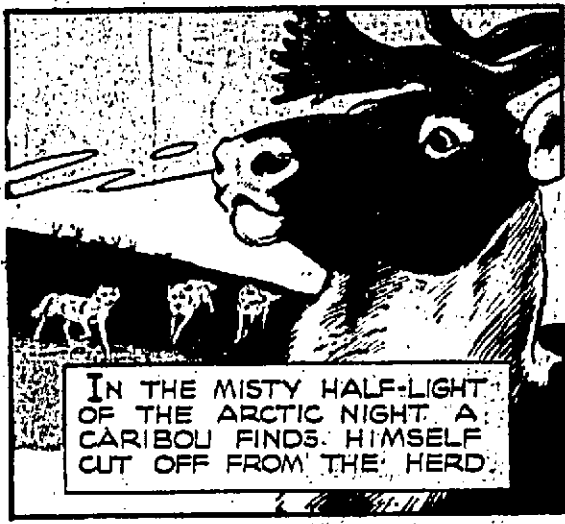
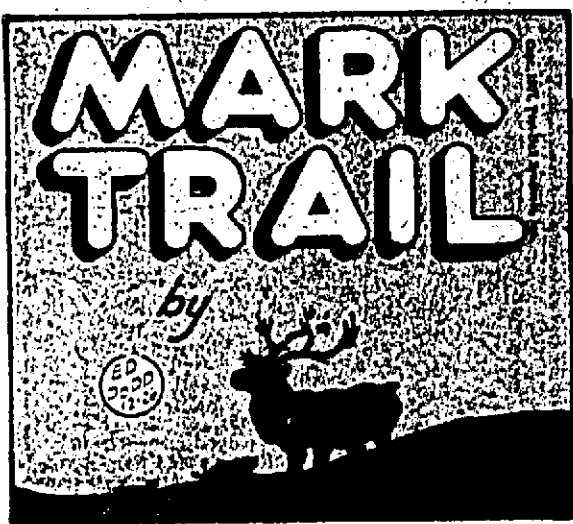
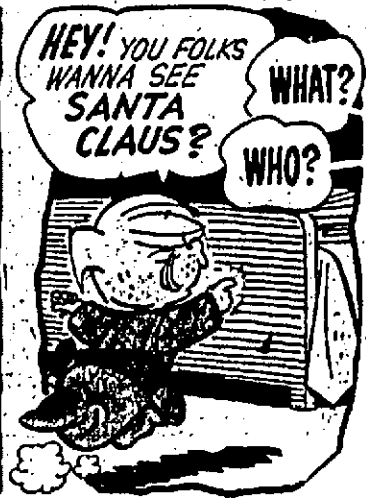
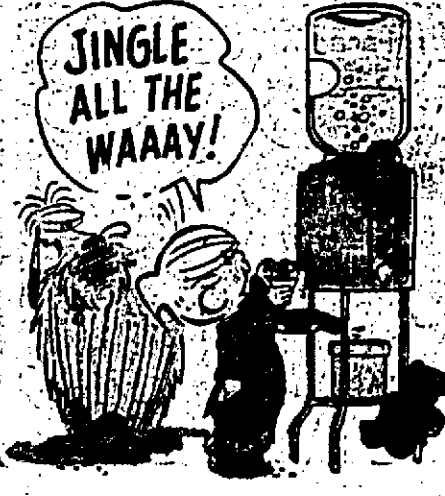
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten





by Hank Ketcham



OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

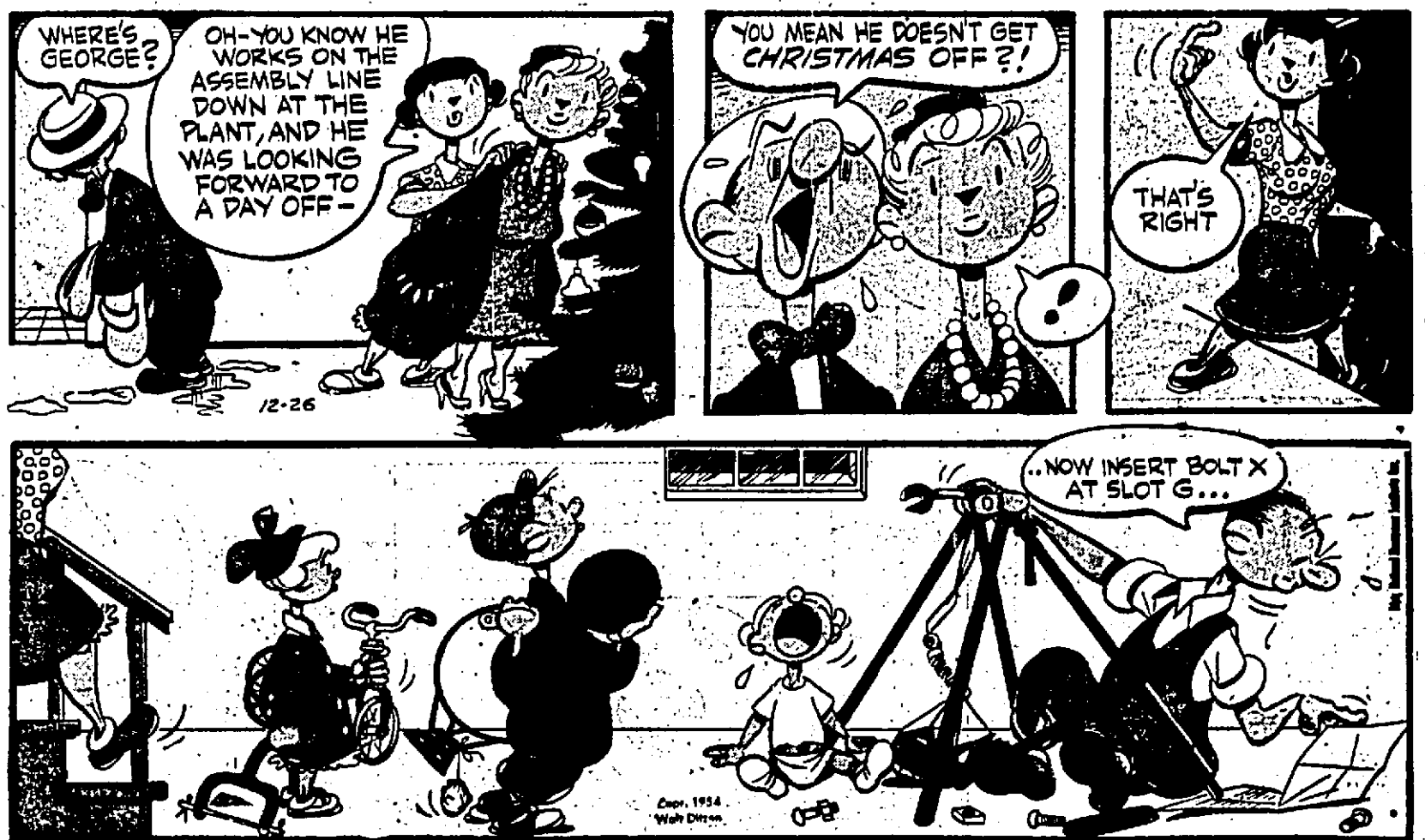
T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

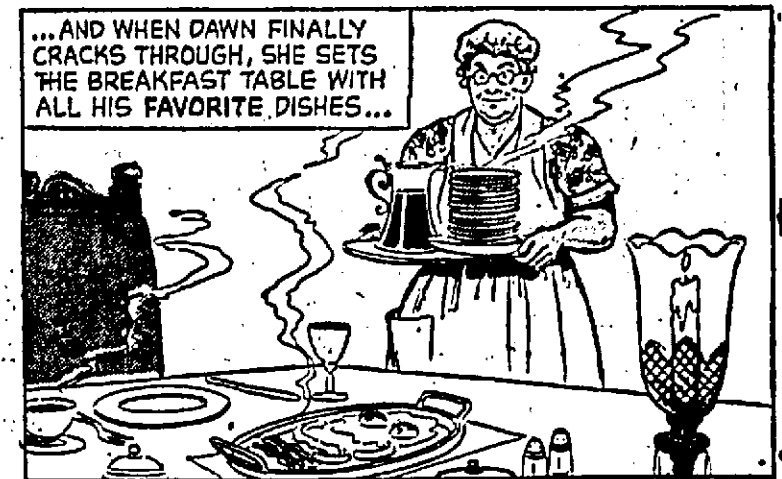
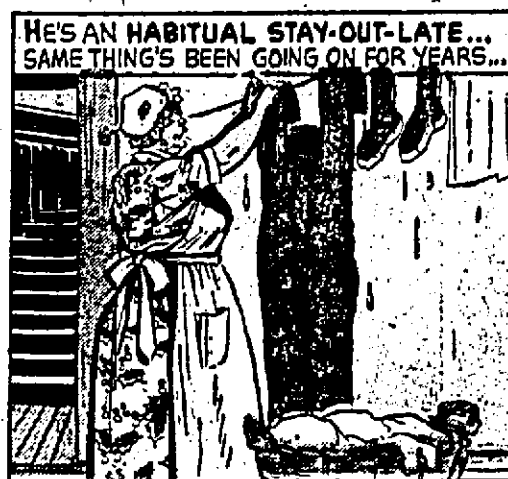
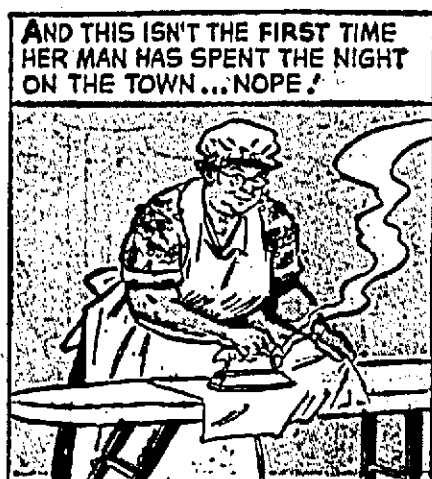
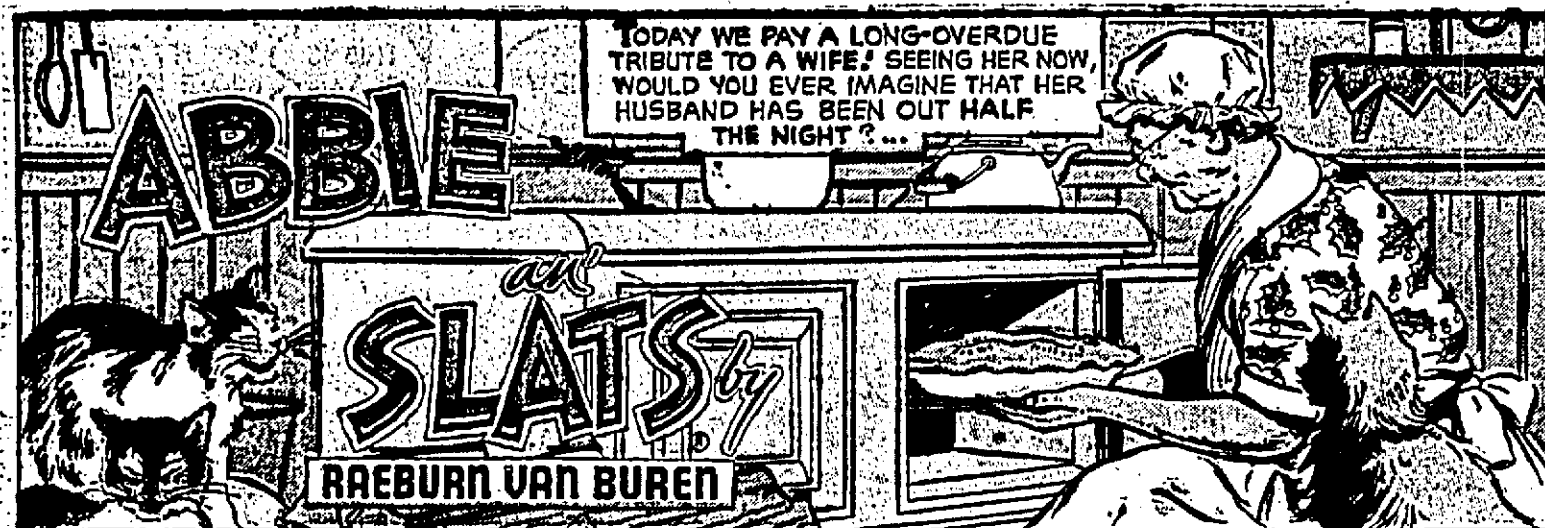
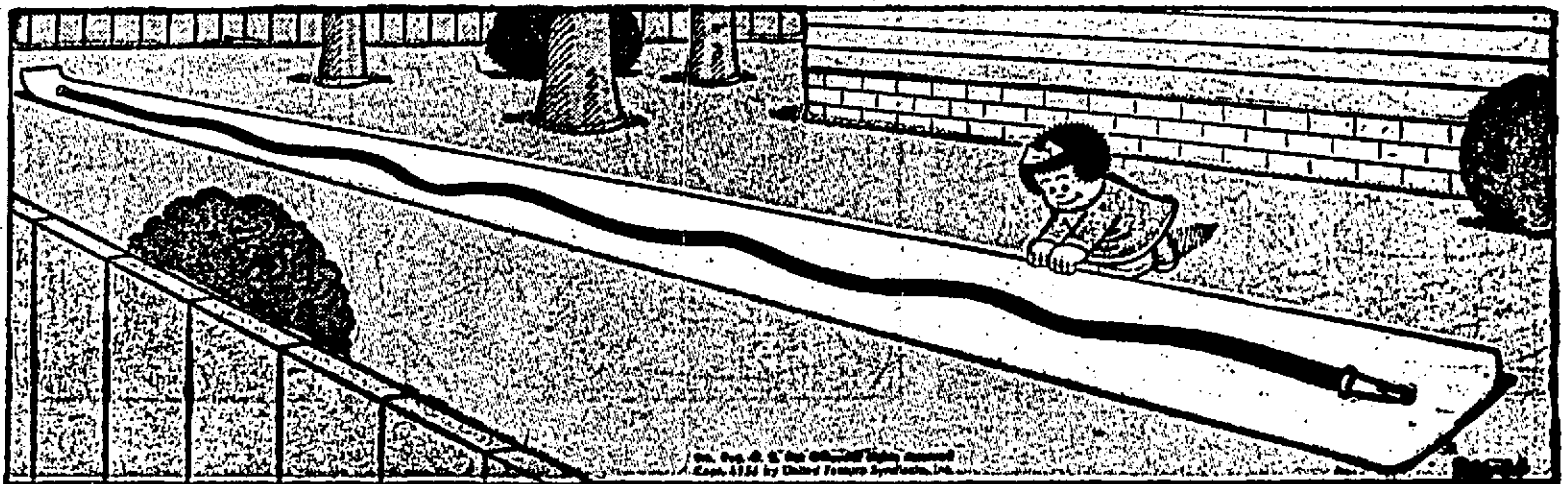
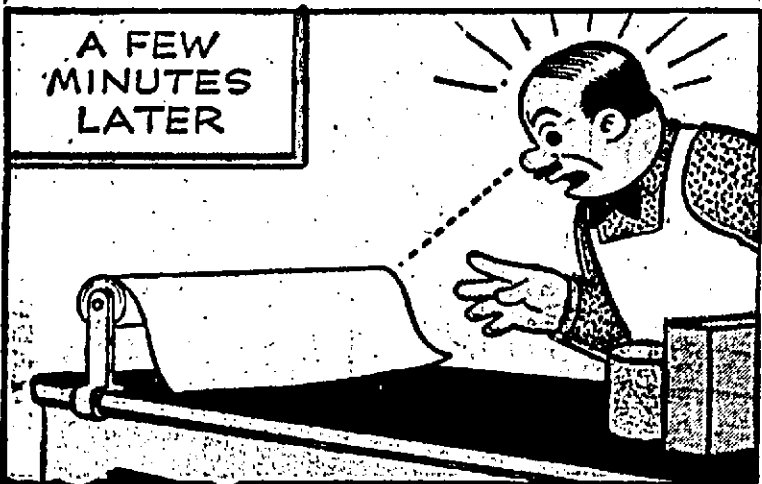
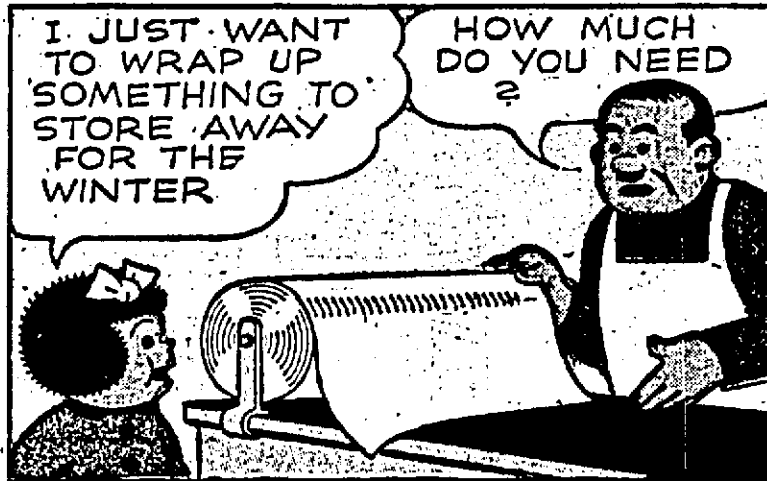
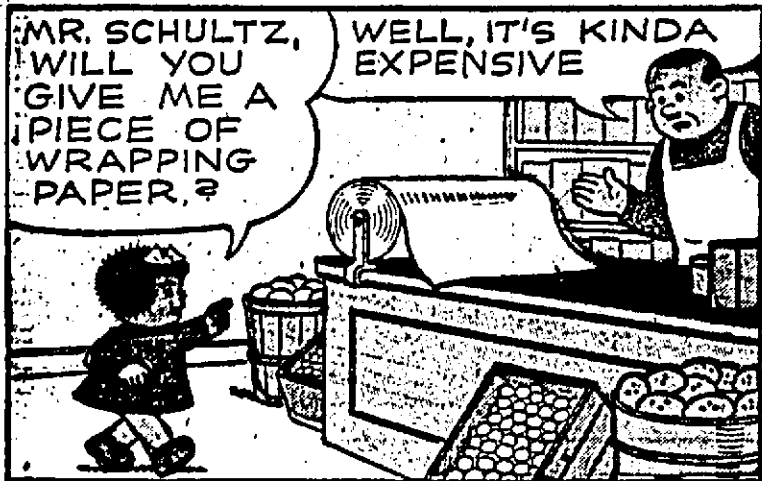
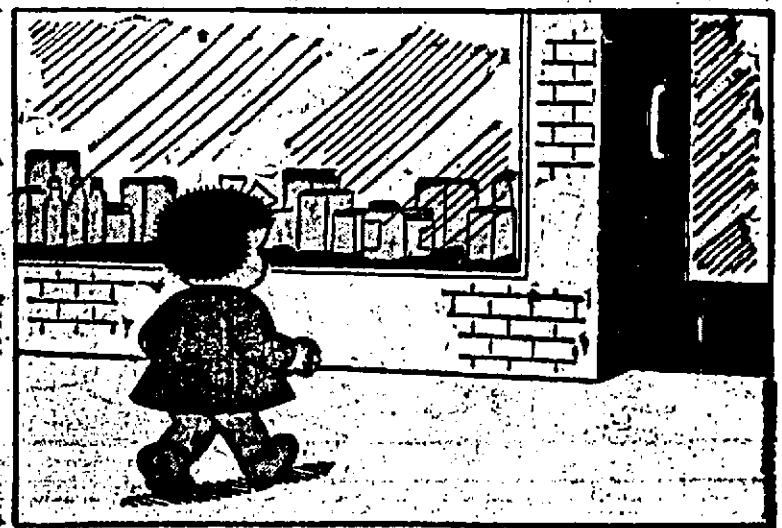
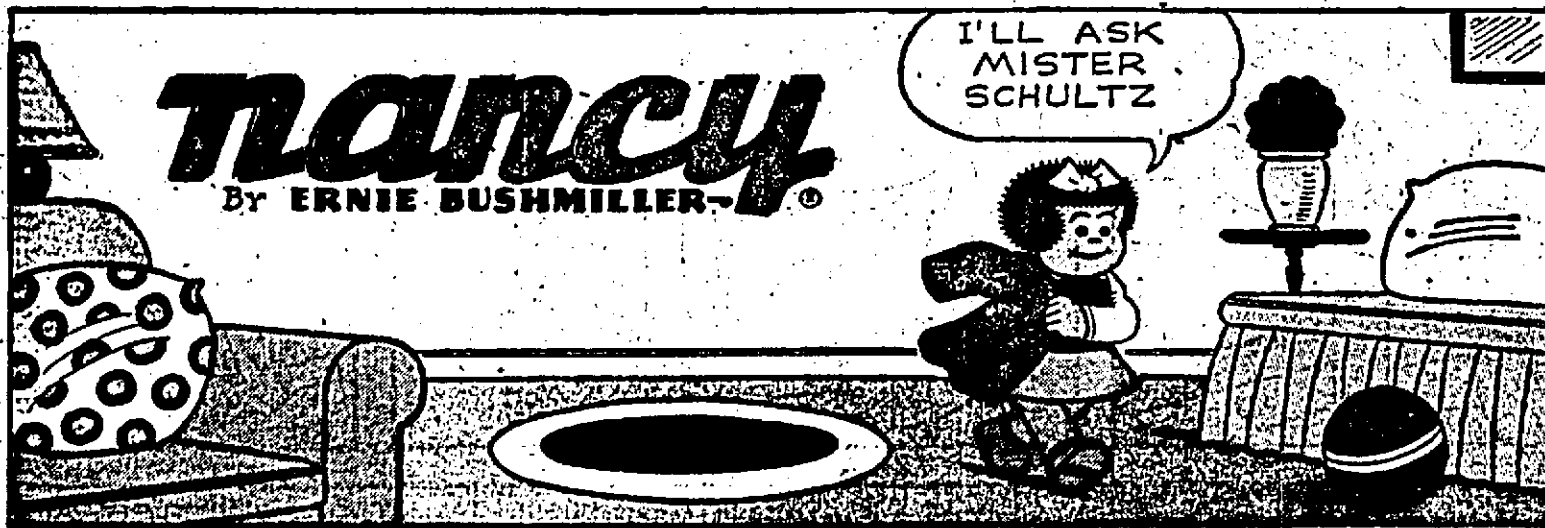
By J. R. Williams

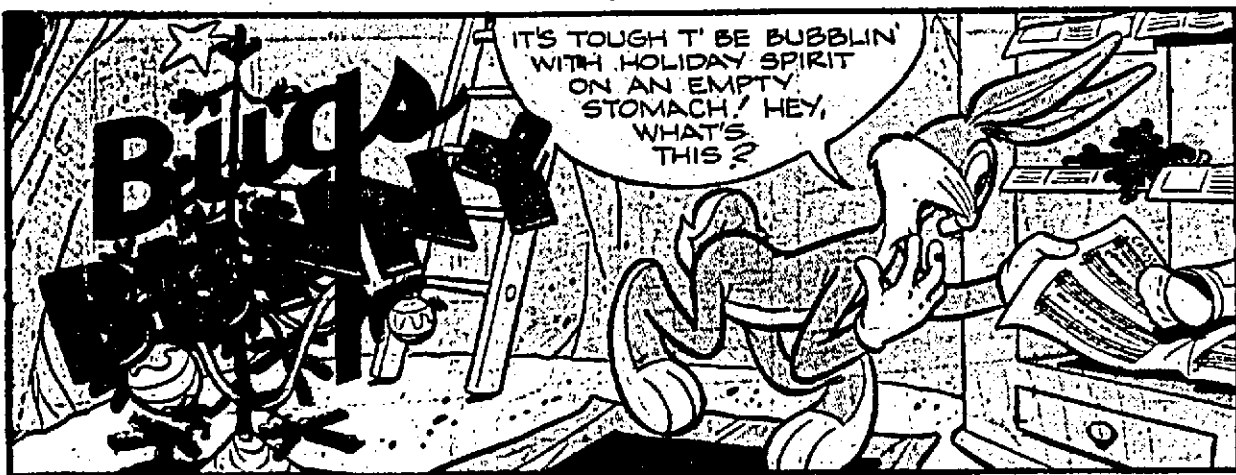


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

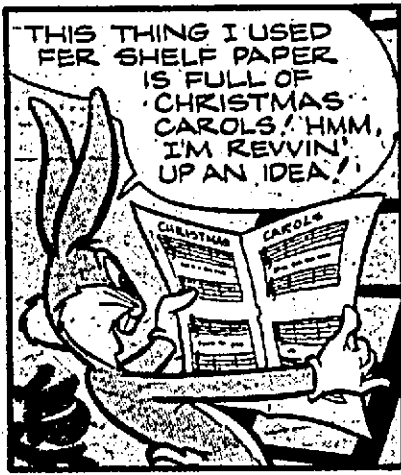
With Major Hoople







IT'S TOUGH T' BE BUDDLIN' WITH HOLIDAY SPIRIT ON AN EMPTY STOMACH! HEY, WHAT'S THIS?



THIS THING I USED FER SHELF PAPER IS FULL OF CHRISTMAS CAROLS! HMM, I'M REVVIN' UP AN IDEA!



MI-MI-MI-GROOARK!



NOW FER TH' SUPREME TEST!



I'LL RIP OFF A CHRISTMAS CAROL FER FUDDSY! MAYBE I CN GET HIM T' INVITE ME IN FER A SNACK!



DECK TH' HALLS WITH BOUGHS O' HOLLY, O! FA LALA LA LAAA!



THAT WAS DELIGHTFUL, BUGS! COME IN, I HAVE A SURPRISE FOR YOU!



WHAT KIND O' VITTLES YA GONNA SURPRISE ME WITH, FUDDSY?



EH, HOLD IT, DOC! HOW DO I KNOW YA CN SING? YA GOTTA AUDITION FIRST!



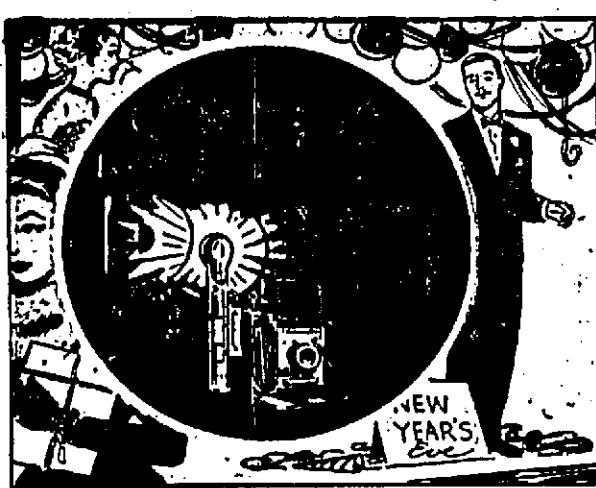
STAND OUTSIDE BY TH' WINDER AN' SING! I GOTTA KNOW HOW YA SOUNDS FROM IN HERE!



WIDING THROUGH THE SNOW IN A ONE HORSE OPEN SLEIGH...



THAT AIN'T BAD, ELMER... MUNCH, CHOMP... TRY IT ONCE MORE AN' WATCH THEM HIGH NOTES!

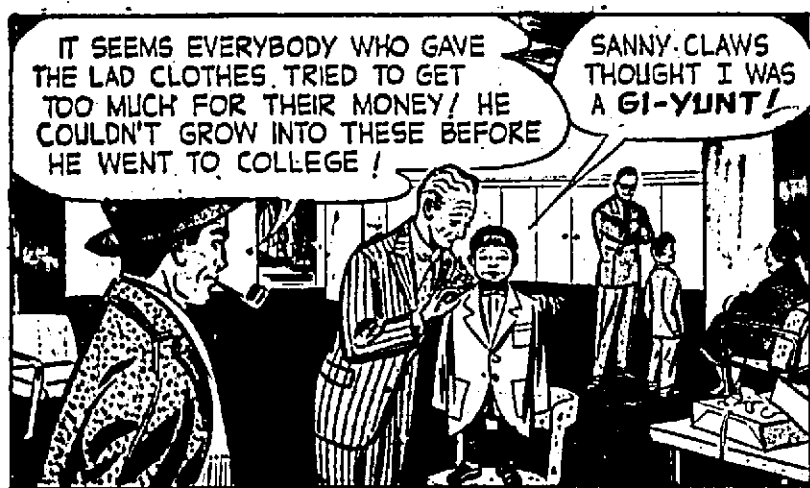


GEE, STEEB! PEOPLE KEEP SHOPPING AFTER CHRISTMAS DON'T THEY?

IN A DIFFERENT WAY, SO-HI! EVERYBODY BELONGS TO THE EXCHANGE CLUB TODAY!



THIS IS A CLUB? SKIP IT! THE JOKE ISN'T WORTH EXPLAINING!



IT SEEMS EVERYBODY WHO GAVE THE LAD CLOTHES, TRIED TO GET TOO MUCH FOR THEIR MONEY! HE COULDN'T GROW INTO THESE BEFORE HE WENT TO COLLEGE!



SANNY CLAWS THOUGHT I WAS A GI-YUNT!

I'M SORRY! WE SIMPLY DON'T STOCK THE RIGHT SIZE FOR HIM, SIR!

COME ON, SO-HI... WE'LL KEEP TRYING!



I GUESS YOU'RE AT THE AWKWARD AGE!---TOO LONG FOR SHORT PANTS AND TOO VISA FOR VERSA!



MAYBE IF I ATE A BIG LUNCH, I WOULD GET BIG HUH?

THAT FIGURES, KID!---WHAT GAVE YOU THE IDEA?



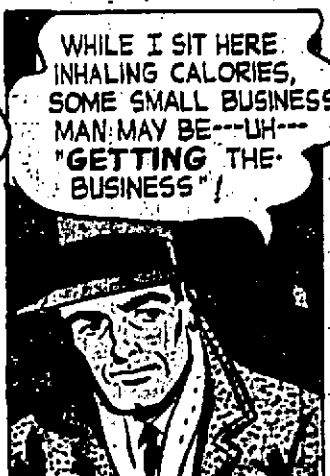
I HAPPEN TO LOOK IN THIS WINDOW!

YOU HAVE TWISTED MY ARM BEYOND ALL ENDURANCE, FELLA! LEAD THE WAY!



THIS IS THE KIND OF LUNCH I LIKE THE MOST! DON'T YOU LIKE THIS THE MOST, YONKA STEEB?

I'D ENJOY IT MORE IF I DIDN'T FEEL GUILTY SO-HI! I SHOULD BE WORKING ON THAT ACCIDENT STORY!



WHILE I SIT HERE INHALING CALORIES, SOME SMALL BUSINESS MAN MAY BE---UH---"GETTING THE BUSINESS"!



At this moment - a few feet away...!

by Stark and Robinson



Archie

BOB MONTANA

FRESHMAN FRENCH HISTORY HOP
PRIZES FOR BEST COSTUMES

HEY! C'EST SI BON!

YEA! AND OOH LA LA!

VERONICA, I'M GOING AS LOUIS THE SIXTEENTH! WHY DON'T YOU GO AS MARIE ANTOINETTE?

OH, ARCHIE! THAT'S SO ORDINARY! I WANT SOMETHING... ER... PLUS DRAMATIQUE!!

I'LL SHOW YOU THE COSTUME OF A MAM'SELLE WHO REALLY MADE FRENCH HISTORY!

EEK! BETTY IS TRYING ON THE COSTUME I WANT FOR THE HISTORY HOP!

ARCHIE! DO SOMETHING! STOP HER!!

COSTUME SHOP

AH HA! HA! BETTY ARE YOU KIDDING? YOU'LL BE LAUGHED OFF THE DANCE FLOOR!!

I WILL?

THAT DID IT! SHE'S VA-MOOSED!

NOW THAT YOU MENTION IT... THIS IS RATHER RIDICULOUS!

MISS PARIS

I THINK I'LL GO AS MARIE ANTOINETTE AFTER ALL!

C'EST LA FEMME!

HOLD THE DOOR FOR US, NAPPY!

HEY, I'M SUPPOSED TO BE AN EMPEROR TOO, Y'KNOW!

FRENCH HISTORY HOP

A McClure Newspaper Syndicate Feature
Copyright 1954 Archie Comics Publications, Inc.

BETTY! YOU TOO?

I COULD GUILLOTINE ARCHIE! THERE MUST BE A DOZEN MARIE ANTOINETTES HERE!

THE GRAND PRIZE... MISS PAREE!!

WHAT GIVES?

THE FRENCH REVOLUTION!

MOPSY

by GLADYS PARKER

BANG BANG

MOPSY MODES

GLADYS PARKER
12-26-54